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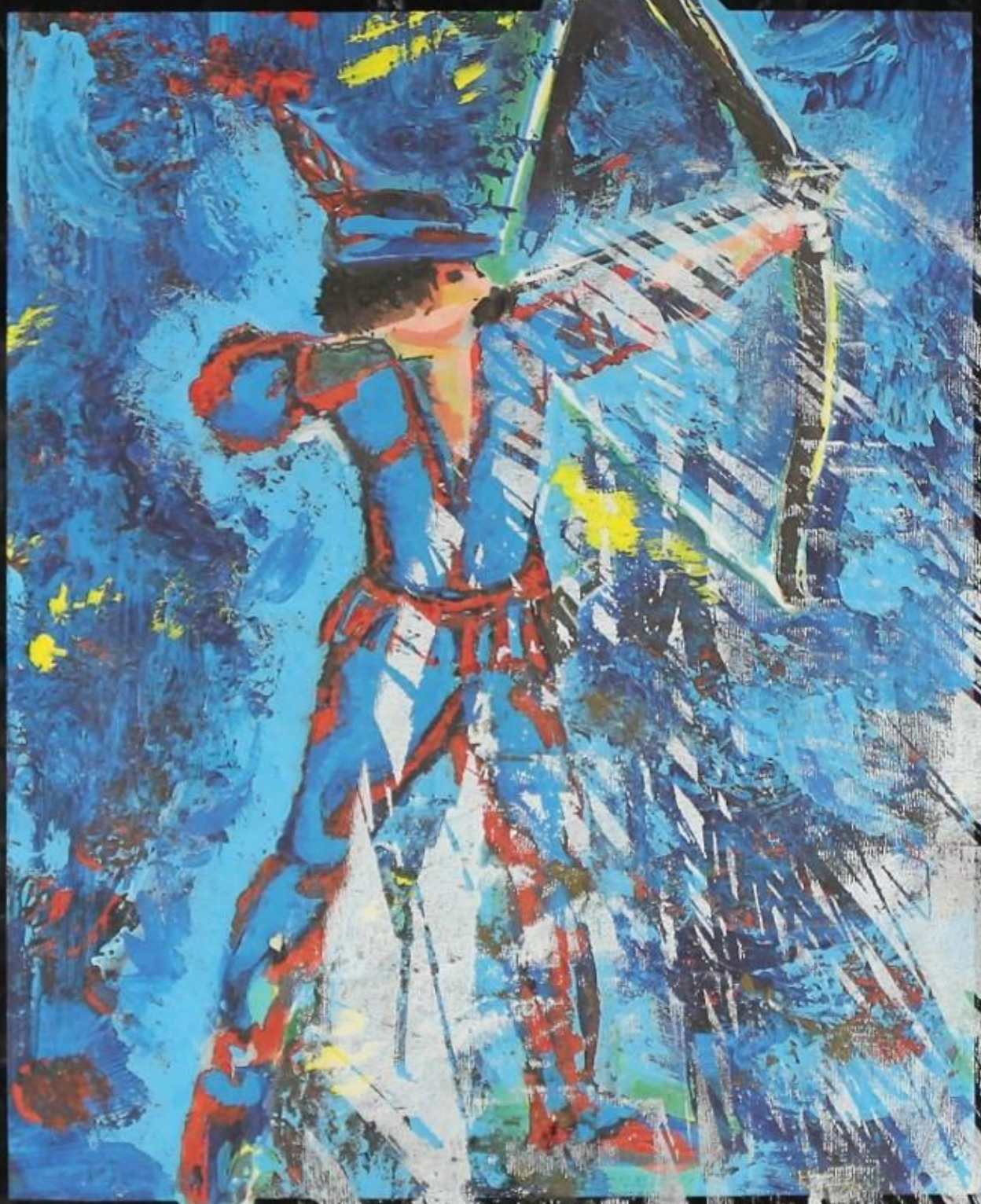

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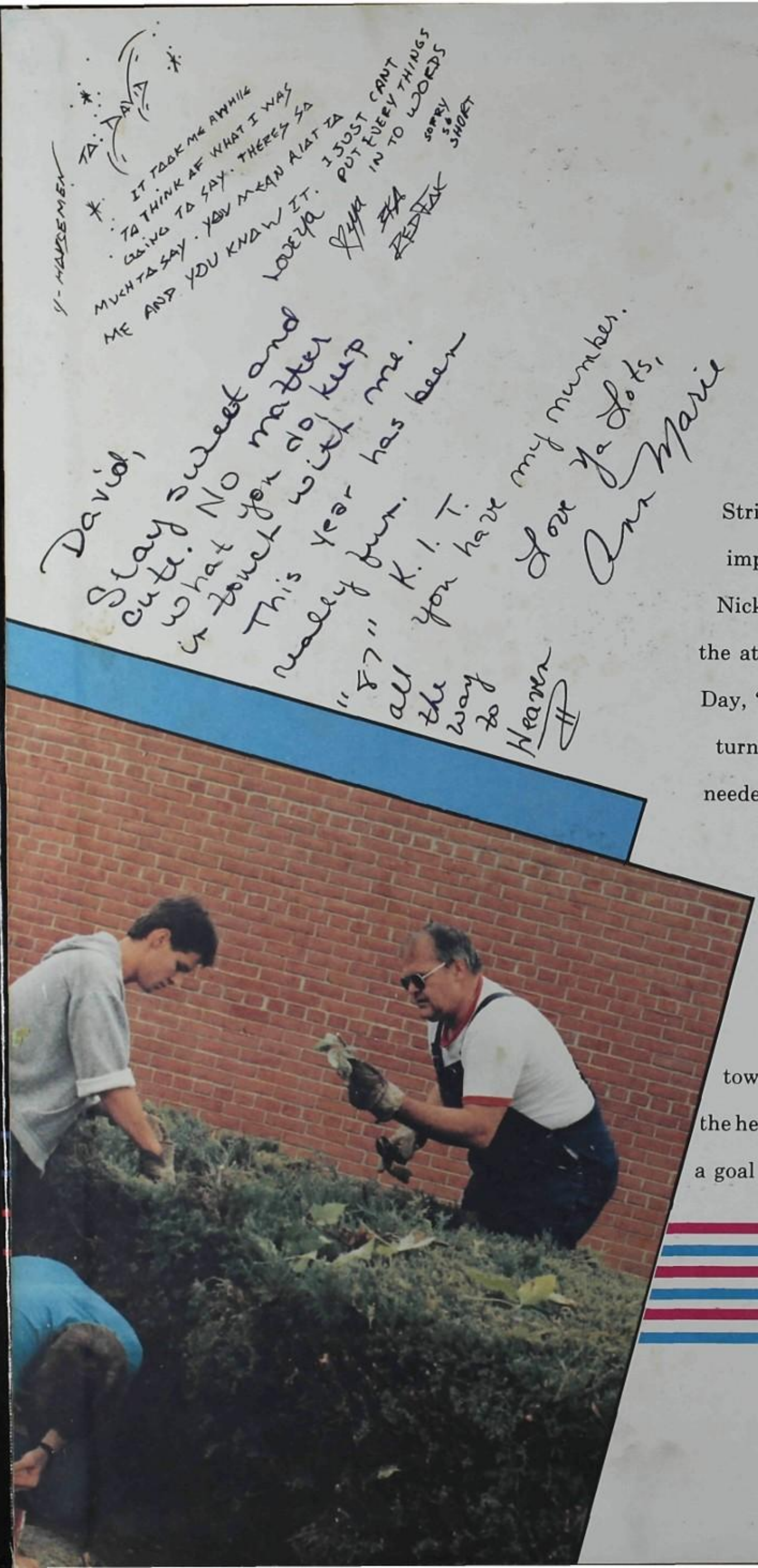
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LOVE YA
XXX
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David,
Stay sweet and cute. No matter what you do keep in touch with me. This year has been really fun.
"87" K.I.T.
all the way
You have my number.
Love ya lots,
Ann Marie
Heaven

Striving for growth and lending a hand to improve the school, senior SGA President Nick Wilkin expressed his feelings towards the atmosphere at Sherwood's Beautification Day, "It was encouraging to see such a large turn out and concentrated effort for a long needed revitalization of the school's exterior appearance. It was good to know that people do care about Sherwood and are willing to work to make it better." With the changing appearance, attitudes, and opinions towards the 1986-87 school year, and with the help of the students and the community, a goal for success was set and was truly met.

True Colors David Anderson #26 "87"

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Running to the beat of "The Warrior" by Scandal, Varsity football player Kelly Thurman jumps through the cheerleader's Homecoming hoop.

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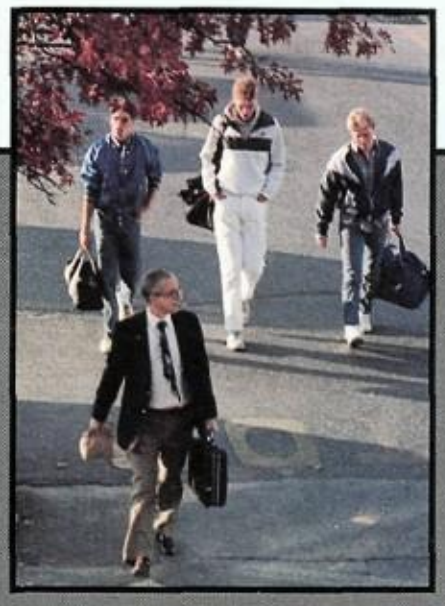


Accompanying Mr. Frieland into the back of the school one morning, several students try to wake up.

Chaperoning at Back To School Night, Michelle Goldberg directs some confused parents to a classroom.

Athletic director Stan Hanley prepares the entrance to Caruso Field for the crowds of Warrior fans that will pass through for the game.

Color Us True

TRUE (troo) adj. 1. conforming to an original pattern, standard 2. genuine, authentic 3. honest or truthful.

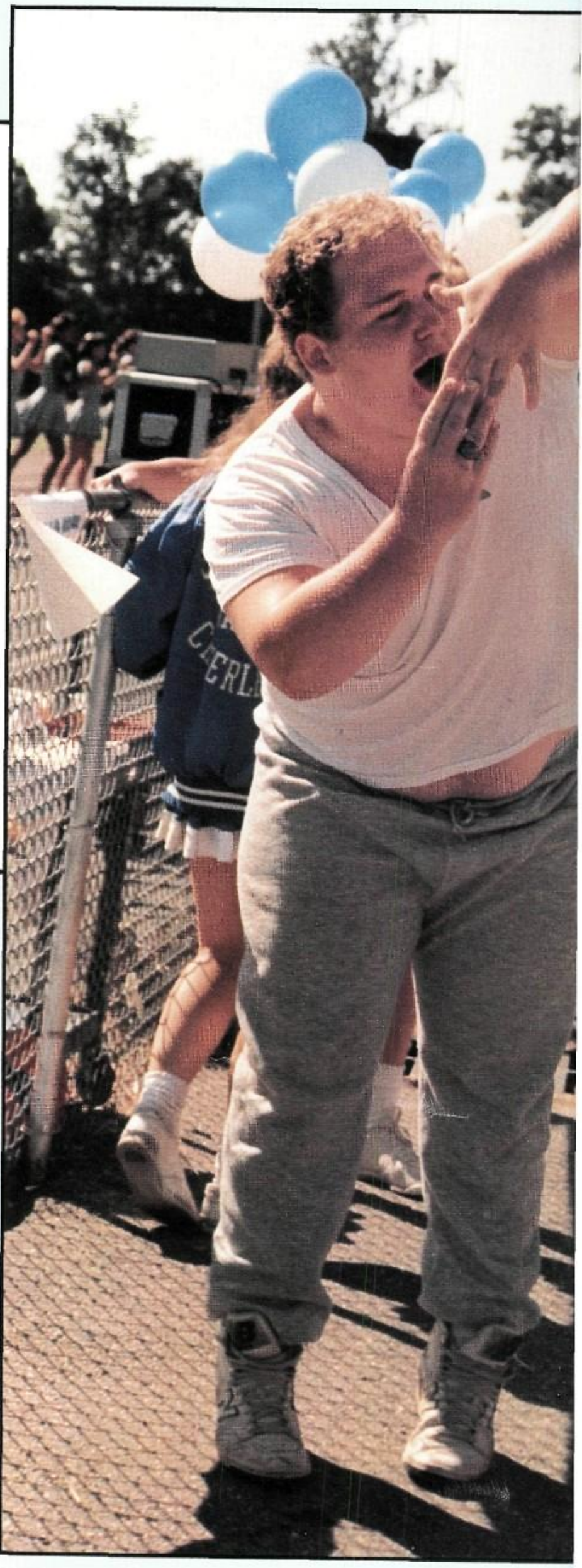
The 1986-87 school year at Sherwood was characterized by an abundance of changes not only in the physical transformation brought about by the painting of the building and the beautification of it's grounds, but also in the maturation of the attitude of it's people.

Pride, Achievement, Tradition, Harmony, and Spirit made up a new direction that led Sherwood along the true paths of success. These PATHS symbolize Sherwood's commitment to perfection.

The infamous leader of the Varsity football fans, senior Kevin Jones, takes his role as "cheerleader" very seriously at the Homecoming game against Boys Latin.

Quality Shines Through

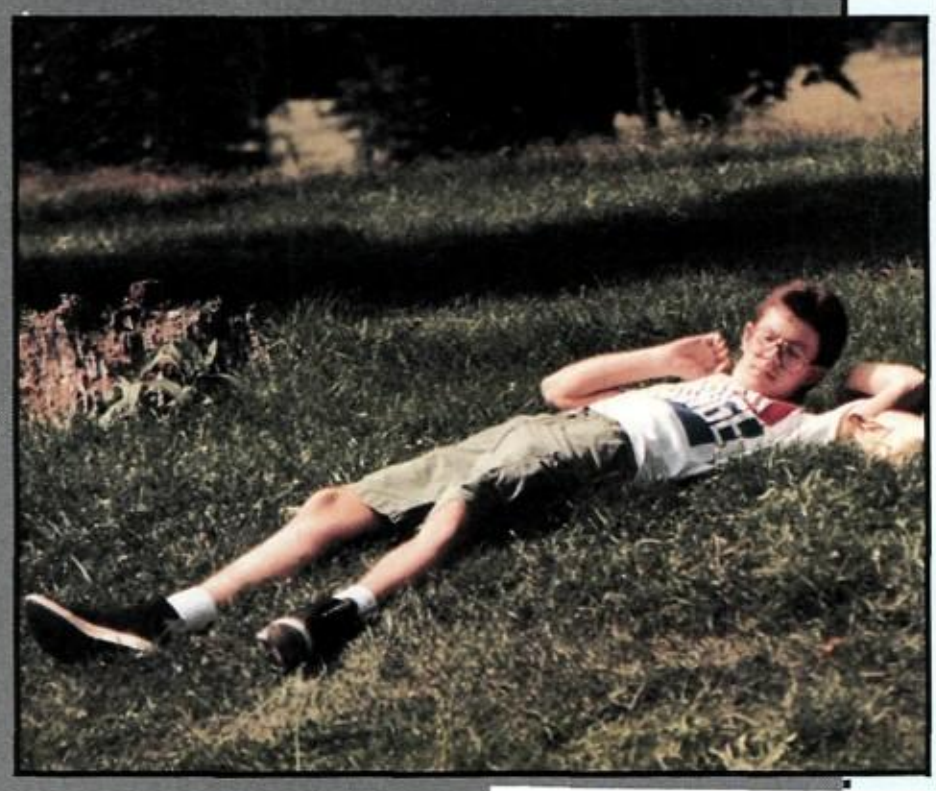
The new attitude at Sherwood affected every facet of it's environment. It's spirited students were involved in both academic and extra-curricular activites. The Sherwood community maintained a high level of committment to the school. Sherwood's wide variety of positive attributes amounted to a brilliant spectrum unmatched by the usual standards of secondary education. This array of colors, made up of so many diverse shades and hues, made the 1986-87 school year what it was. JAT



"Gimme an 'O'! Gimme a 'D'! What does that spell??" SeniorTony Leebrick leads the crowd in spelling out SHERWOOD at a Varsity football game.

Aiding her injured companion, junior Robin Woolaver carries books for senior Blane Vucci.

Finding the ultimate way to pass time during lunch, junior Paul Aune streches out in front of the old gym.



A four year veteran as a cheerleader, senior Dannie Koutsos encourages the football team during a down moment.

STUDENT LIFE

Color Us Spirited

Hanging out, Jay Rogers talks with Kenny Haines and Richard Hill.

SPIRITED (spir'it-ed) 1. lively; energetic; animated 2. having a character, mood or disposition.

When one thinks of high school, academics are but one of the aspects that comes to mind. Classes may end at 2:15, but that is only the beginning of a day in the life of a high school student. This year's students were characterized not only by their academic performance but also by their spirited life outside the classroom.

Students enjoyed a variety of activities outside of school. Individual hobbies, activities, sports and clubs were a few of the pastimes Sherwood students enjoyed after hours. Whether it was cruising Olney Mill in search of a party on Saturday night or catching the latest episode of *Moonlighting*, Sherwood's students always found a colorful way to occupy their free time. TAJ

David, what up? Well the year is finally over and I'm really going to miss ya next year! Have a great Summer & the sweetest, nicest, quietest senior guy in Sherwood. Why ain't you Bro like that? I guess he can't get it like that right! Well anyway we had some fun this year like on my B-day at Bonnie's house and at school come on, outdoors etc. Just drinkin' havin a good time. Good luck to you in College. I wish all the best for you in the future. I know you will be very successful. Just remember the fun we had in Sherwood and in Computer Please remember me in the future and don't forget the Crew of '88.

Love ya,
Dalma
The Kutte Kim Kid (Bunbo) Rodriguez

On the pom pon's Homecoming float, "Egyptian Lover", senior Vicki Freeman fans John Aiken as his harem looks on.

What to eat? Some students ponder the dilema of whether to eat the cafeteria food or not.

Working on a mock yearbook at Journalism camp, seniors Elizabeth Walden and John Bagby, sophomore Katie Walden and senior Jeff Yeamans listen to their favorite soap.

Smile! It's senior portrait time! Senior Sandy Huber models the blue drape for her picture.

Swinging a dryer, junior Shadie Koutsos helps freshman Cori Oppenheim get ready to perform at cheerleading camp as Heather Berbakos and Katie Pack look on.

Two Months Just Isn't Long Enough!

Sun, fun, water, beach - bring back any memories? It was summer of course! According to most students, the summer is the ultimate vacation. To many people summer represents two months with no pressure, unless hanging out at the beach is considered pressure!

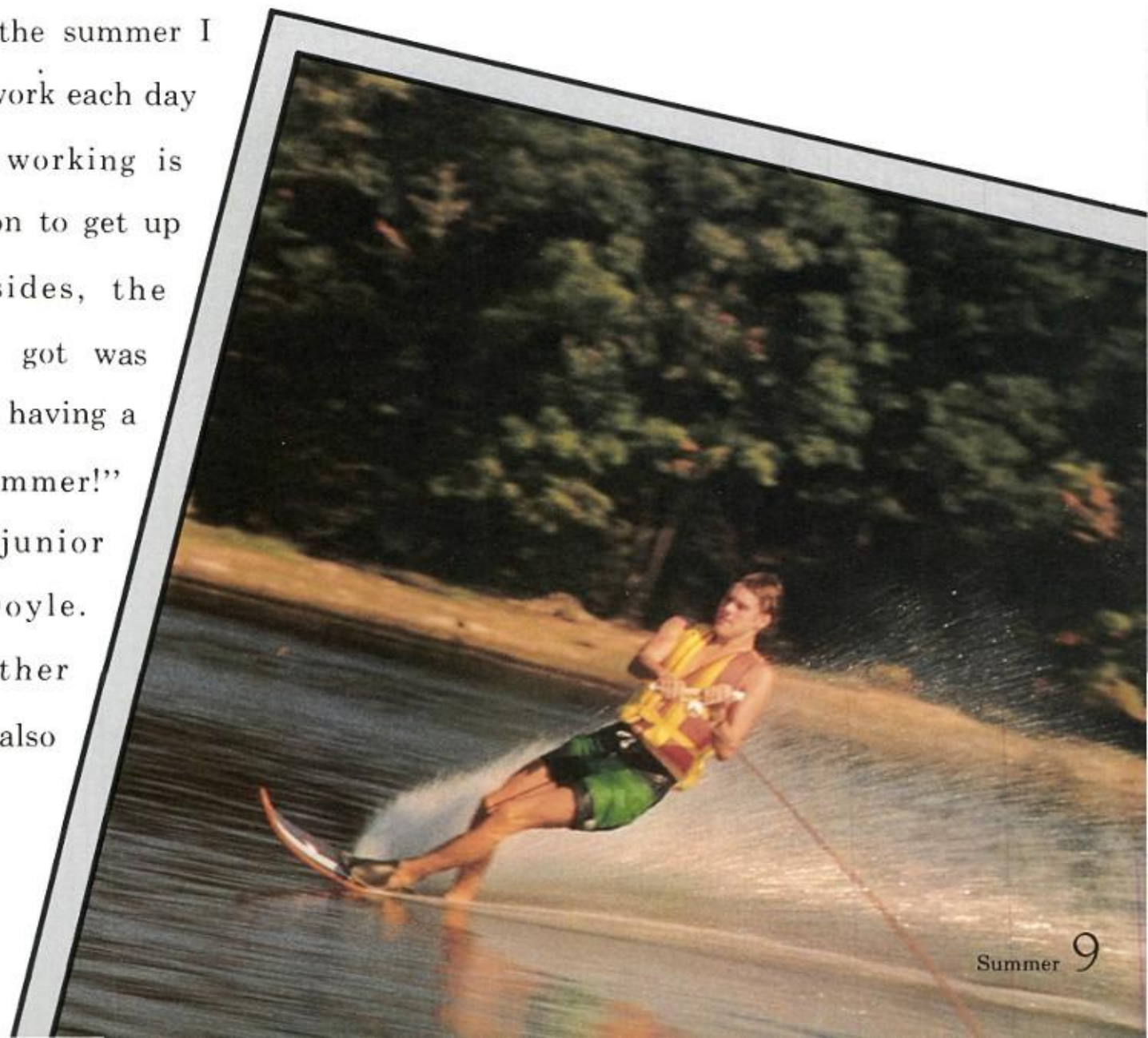
Last summer, most of Sherwood's population spent some time at the beach or at the pool soaking up the rays and attracting members of the opposite sex. Rehoboth, Bethany, Dewey, Nagshead, and Myrtle Beach seemed to be the hot spots. Those who didn't make it to the sun and sand spent time at the homes of relatives and friends or at various specialized camps such as sport camps and educational camps.

When asked what a typical summer day included, Kristin Miesse admitted that she woke "to greet Pat Sajak's smiling face on the wheel" each day. Most students seemed to sleep late whenever possible. Not everyone spent the summer lying around. Ambitious people got up each day to work. Junior Kelli Doyle asserted that she went to work each day "because working is one reason to get up and besides, the money I got was spent on having a great summer!" Everyone had different experiences over the summer, but basically the consensus was that "summer was great except that two months just isn't long enough," said sophomore Melissa Cummings. JLD

Spending time together over the summer, twin sisters seniors Tracey Smith and Stacey Smith dig into a crab feast at a friend's house.

At his grandparent's home in Deep Creek Lake, senior Sean Acton shows his great skill as a water skier.

"Over the summer I went to work each day because working is one reason to get up and besides, the money I got was spent on having a great summer!" stated junior Kelli Doyle. Many other students also worked.



Homecoming Spirit Shines All Day . . .

Did you forget to get dressed this morning? You're still in your pajamas!"

"Don't you know, its Spirit Week!"

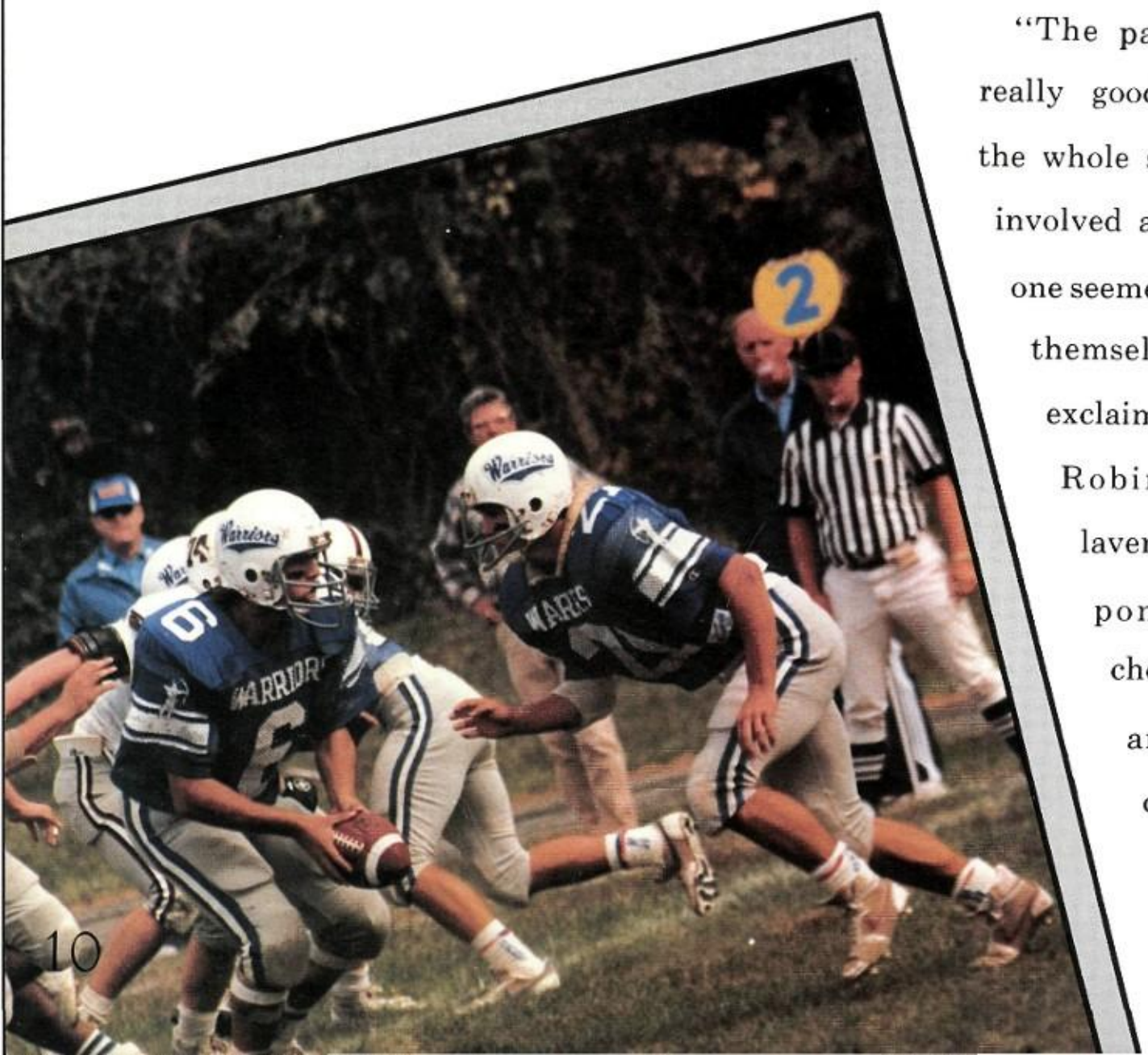
Spirit Week was only the beginning of all the fun that occured that week and on Homecoming Day. Walking down the hall you could see people dressed up for Jams Day, Crazy Hat and Sock Day, Pajama Day, Woodstock Day and Blue and White Day. While dressed in their blue and white, students were able to show their spirit during the pep rally on Friday which gave a preview of the events that would take place on Homecoming Day.

Finally the weekend came. Students, faculty, and alumni gathered at Caruso Memorial Field at 1:00 for the parade, the football game, and the halftime activities . The parade began with the circling of the band and floats around the track. The various organizations, JV and Varsity Cheerleaders, SADD and PTSA, constructed floats. With the theme of Surf-n-Sherwood High, the JV Cheerleaders won 1st place and received a prize of $100.

In a special reunion members from the first Sherwood football team of 1944 returned and participated in the parade. Sonny Johns, the first quarterback and captain, organized the event. Even players Kyle Cantwell and Charles Morris came all the way from Florida to join the reunion. LMT

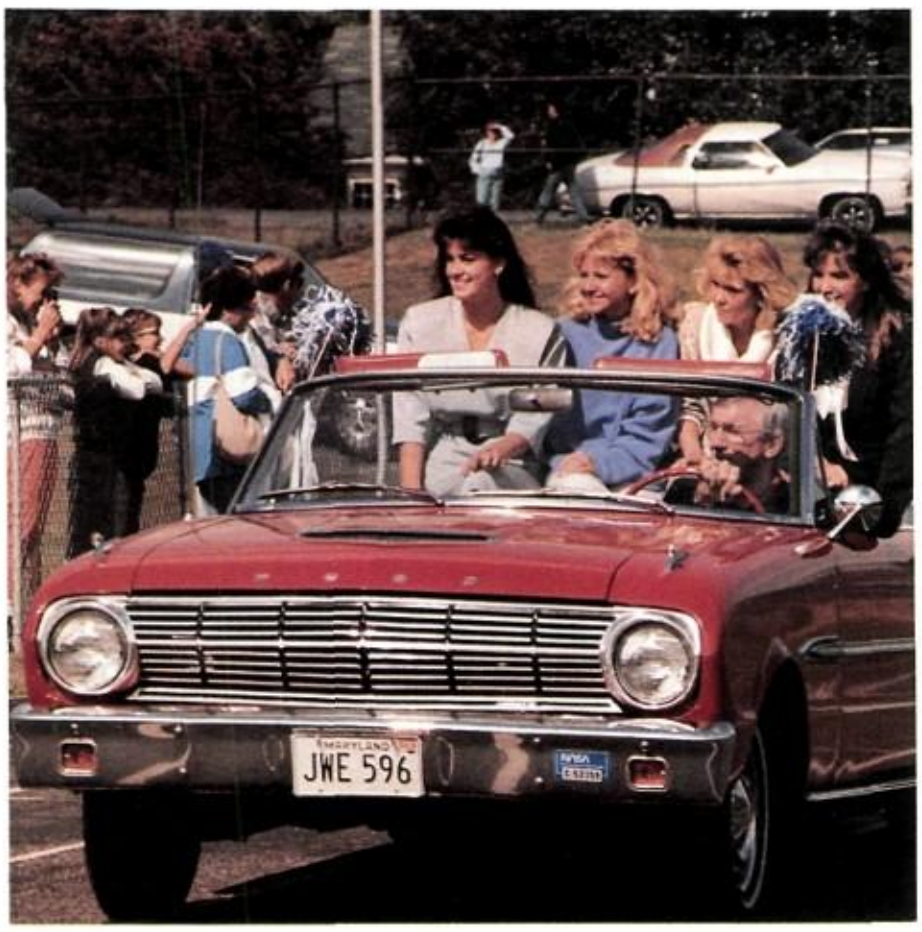
In a special reunion, members of the 1944 football team, Sherwood's first, ride around the track on the PTSA float.

Handing off the ball to senior Matt Pack, quarterback James Koutsos, also a senior, makes a decisive move in the big Homecoming game against Boys Latin which the Warriors won 31-21.



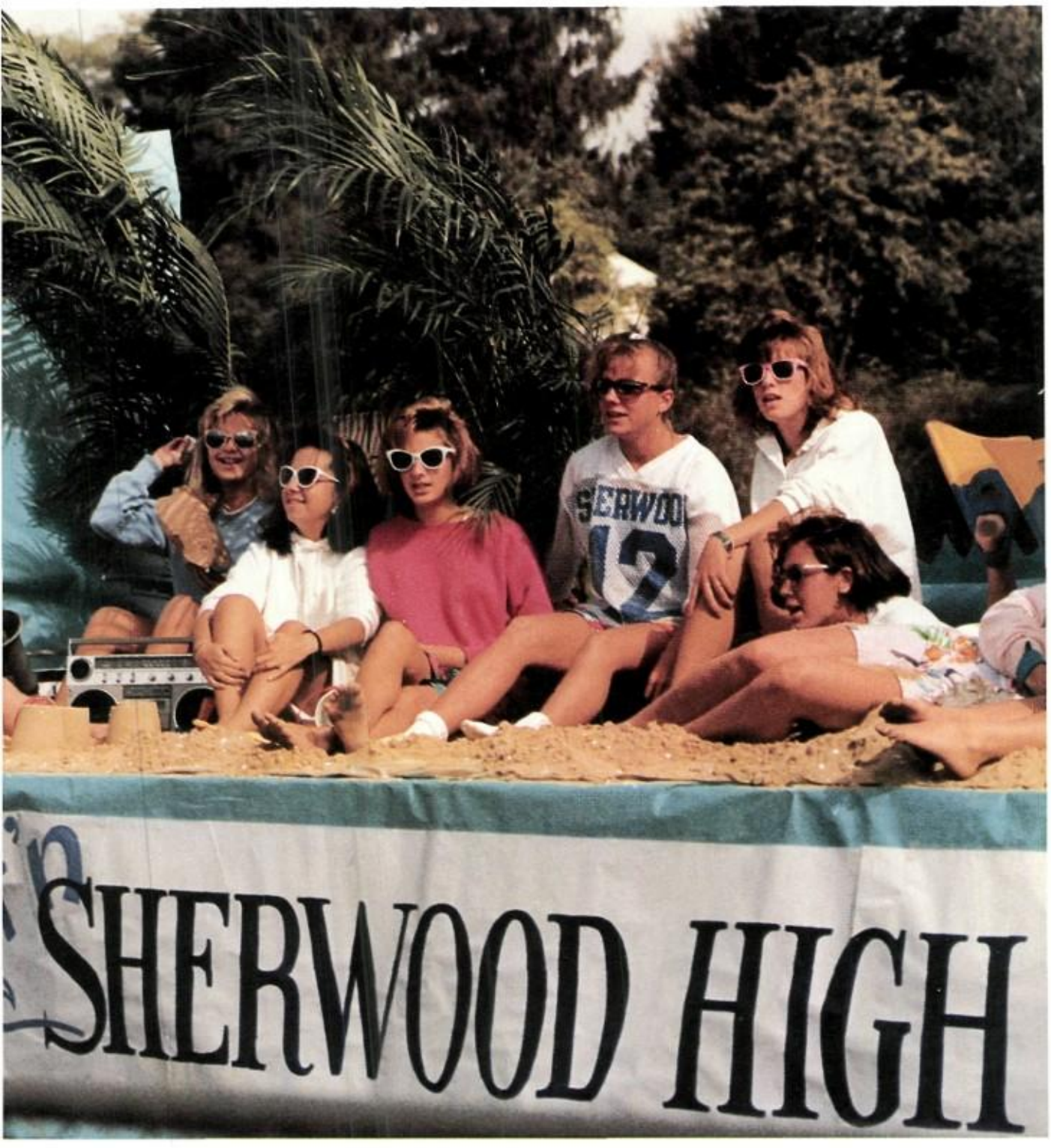
"The parade was really good because the whole school got involved and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves alot!" exclaimed junior Robin Woolaver. The pom pons, JV cheerleaders, and others constructed floats.

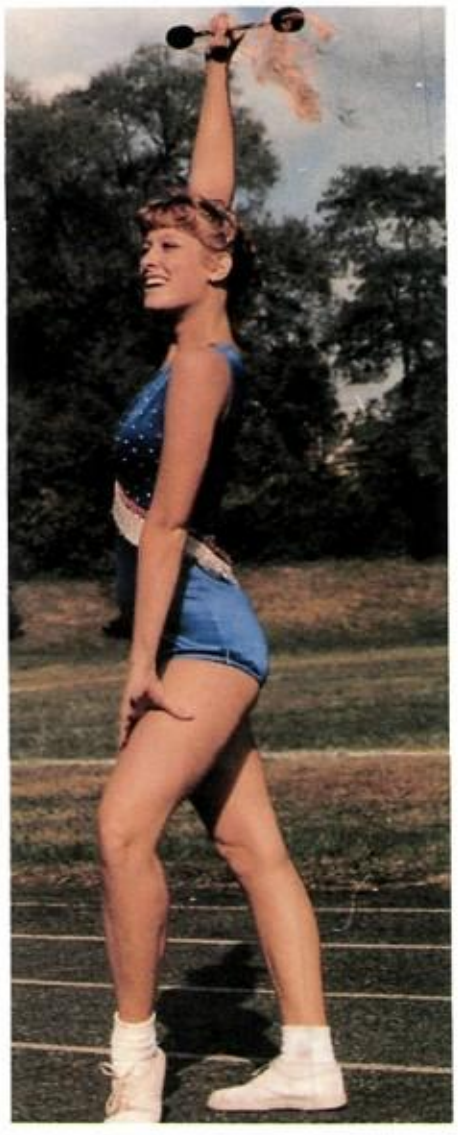
Certainly surprised, senior Deanna Dooley and her father share the excitement as she is named the 1986 Homecoming Queen.



Basking in their glory, candidates Faith Facine, Chrissy Futrell, Stephanie Newell and Kassie Mullin perch on top David Ulmer's convertible as they ride around the track in the Homecoming parade.

Showing her Warrior spirit during Spirit Week, senior Stephanie Newell sports a very crazy hat for Crazy Hat and Sock Day.





In a dramatic ending to her fire twirling routine, junior Cindy Bennett strikes her finishing pose.

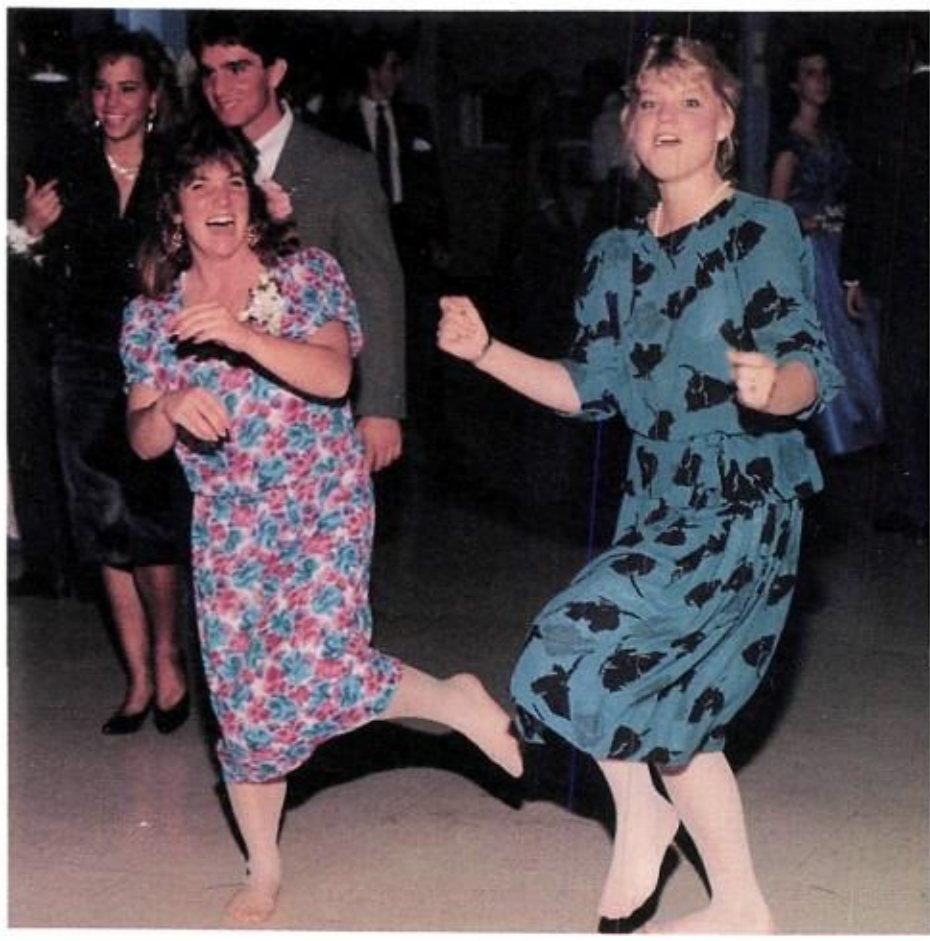
Adding a touch of summer to the Homecoming game, the JV Cheerleaders sit upon their award winning float, Surf-n-Sherwood High. The girls won $100 for first place in the float competition.

. . . And Sparkles Through The Night

The game was off to a start as Sonny Johns, the 1944 team captain was given the honor of flipping the coin. Johns was made the honorary captain of the day by the Varsity Football team. With the final score of 31-21, the game belonged to the Warriors who led from the beginning.

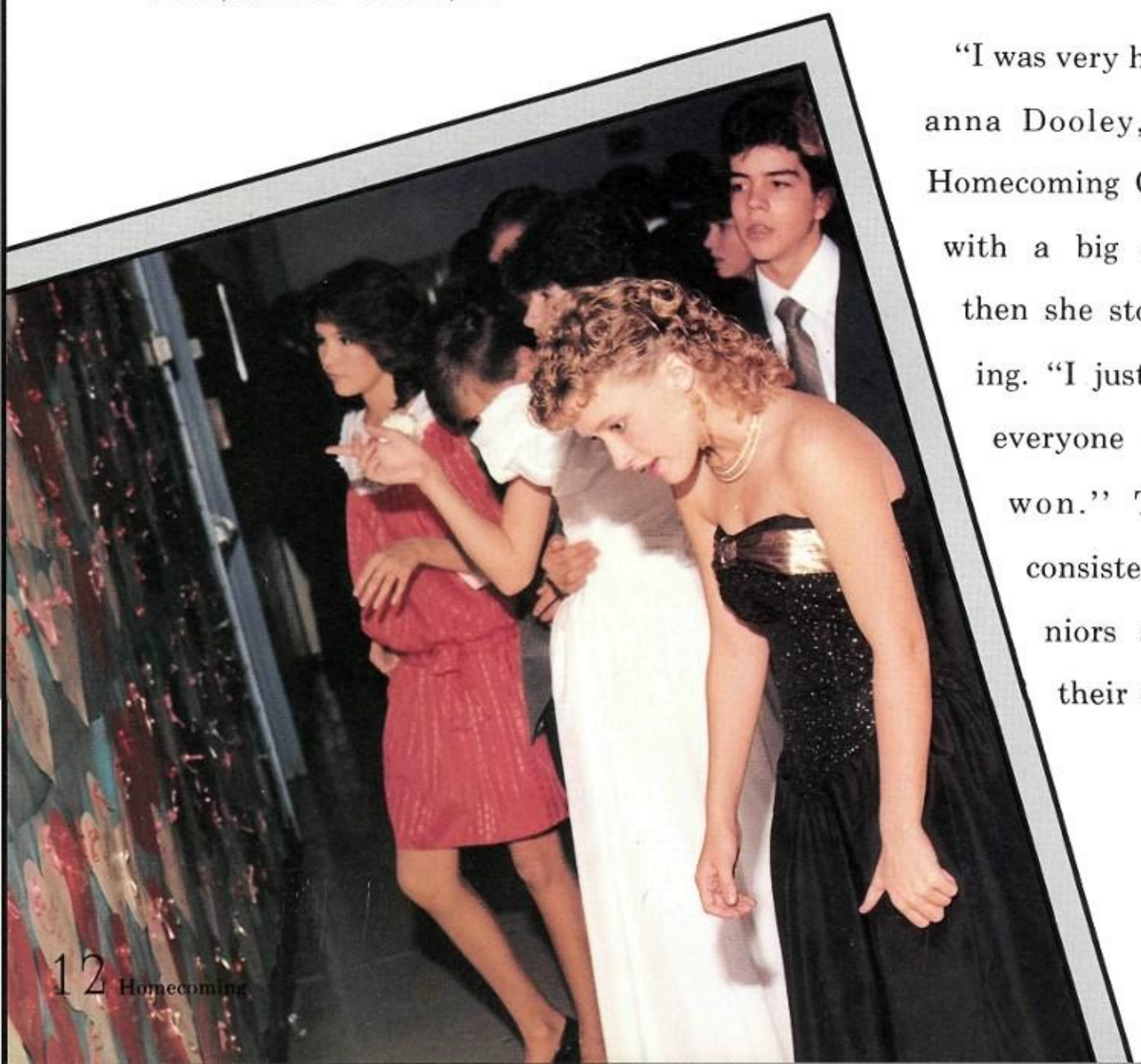
Halftime events began with the Poms routine to Huey Lewis' *Hip To Be Square*. The band also performed their rendition of *Kyrie* by Mr. Mister and *Baby Face*. Then came the event that everyone looked forward to, the introduction of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the Queen. Elected by the senior class, the court was made up of Adrienne Baucom, Susan Beall, Michelle Cannon, Deanna Dooley, Kellie Dutton, Faith Facine, Chrissy Futrell, Kimberly Groome, Jennifer Hayes, and Stephanie Newell. Deanna Dooley was introduced as the 1986 Homecoming Queen. "I was very happy, I just wish everyone could have won," said Deanna.

After the game, girls and guys scrambled home to get dressed and pressed for the big night. Carrying the theme of First Love, selected by the Varsity Cheerleaders; about 200 couples attended the dance. Students danced to the music, provided by Starshine Enterprise, until midnight when the dance ended. However the fun didn't end there; students headed home, to parties, or friends' houses to carry on the celebration. CAK



Twisting the night away, seniors JoJo Romano and Angela Kingsley show their stuff at the dance.

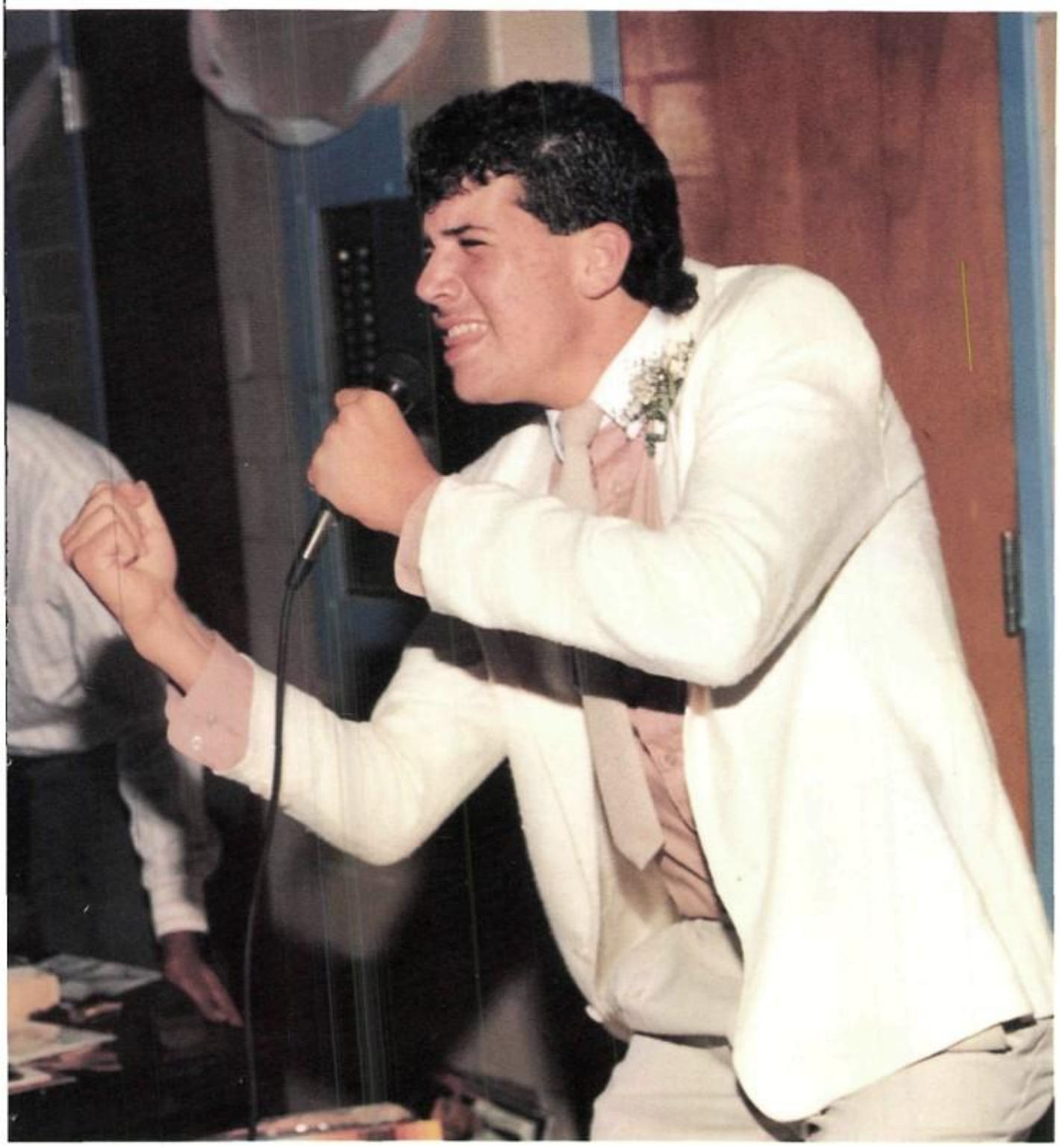
Having difficulty locating her own momento, Shawna Kay Christy searches among the large collection of hearts. About 200 couples attended the dance.



"I was very happy!" Deanna Dooley, the 1986 Homecoming Queen, said with a big smile. But then she stopped smiling. "I just wish that everyone could have won." The court consisted of 11 seniors selected by their class.

At the dance, senior Dawn Horvath is having a great time with her date Jeff Carney, who is dressed to kill in his white tux and fedora hat.

Presenting .....the 1986 Sherwood High School Homecoming Court, with escorts: Stephanie Newell, Kimberly Groome, Faith Facine, Chrissy Futrell, Deanna Dooley, Michelle Cannon, Susan Beall, Adrienne Baucom, Kellie Dutton and Kassie Mullin.

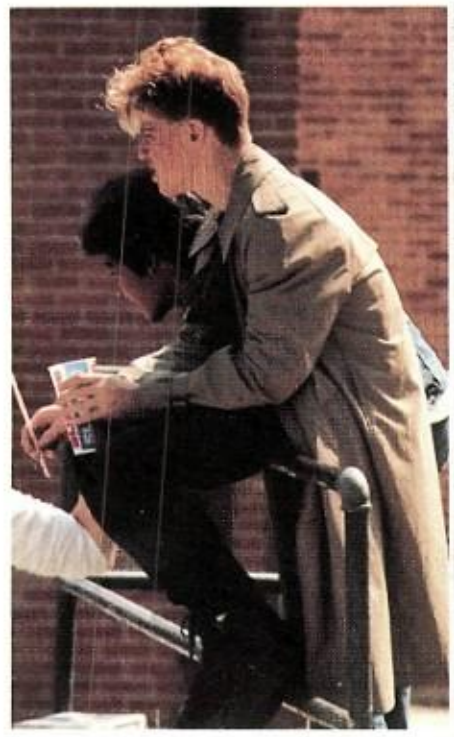


Homecoming Queen Deanna Dooley smiles for the camera, clearly having fun with her boyfriend, senior Todd Ellis, at the Homecoming Dance.

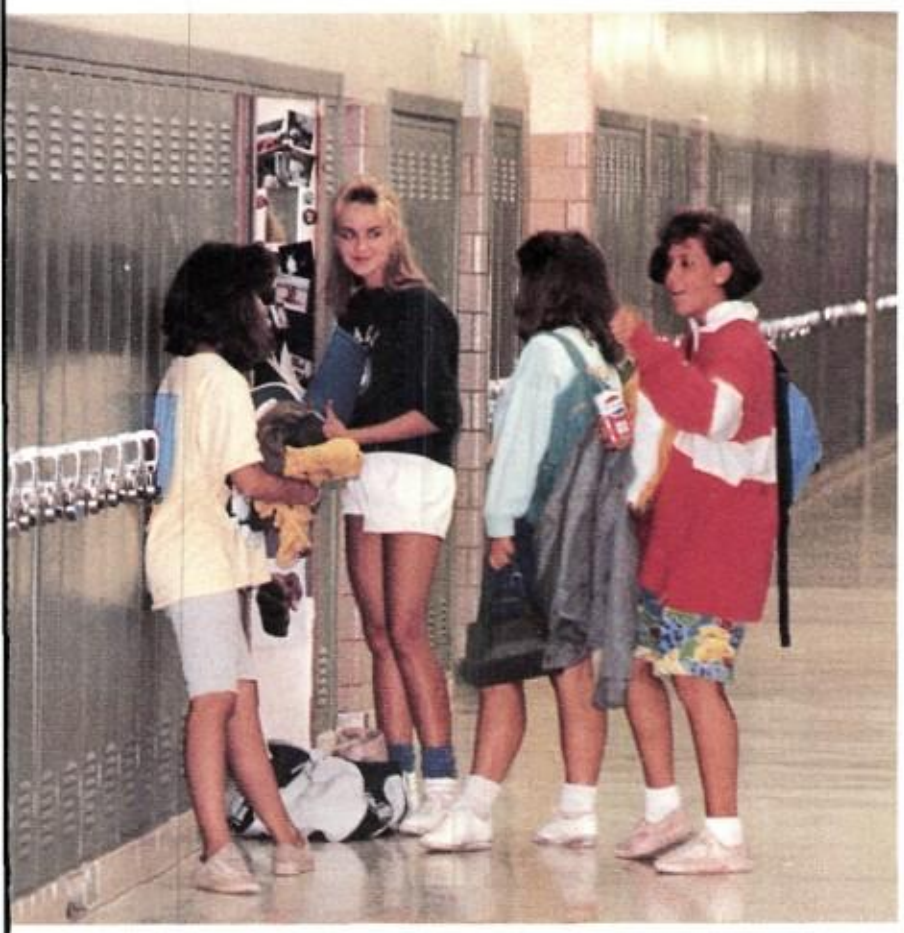
Bruce Springsteen? No, not quite! It's only junior Alec Aronow giving his rendition of "Dancing in the Dark" at the Homecoming Dance.

Over-sized sweaters are the "big thing" this year as displayed by senior Jill Brockdorff as she talks with junior friend Vicki Campbell.

Displaying his own unique style, Damon Steele likes to sport his army duds around school.



Enjoying a good laugh together, Amy Hart, with her cropped pants, and Doug Kammerer, with his high tops and rugby, display some of the fashion trends at Sherwood.



Wearing their fashionable jams, freshmen Justine Pantos and Cori Opperheim, and juniors Debbie Biehl and Shadie Koutsos like hanging around together.

Displaying the "hard rock" look, seniors Beth Paulishak, Karla Young, and Jennifer Hayes stop to talk before dashing to their cars to go home.

Sherwood's Line Look

A. GUESS; B, GASOLINE; C, FORENZA; D, WILLIE WEAR; or E, NONE OF THE ABOVE?

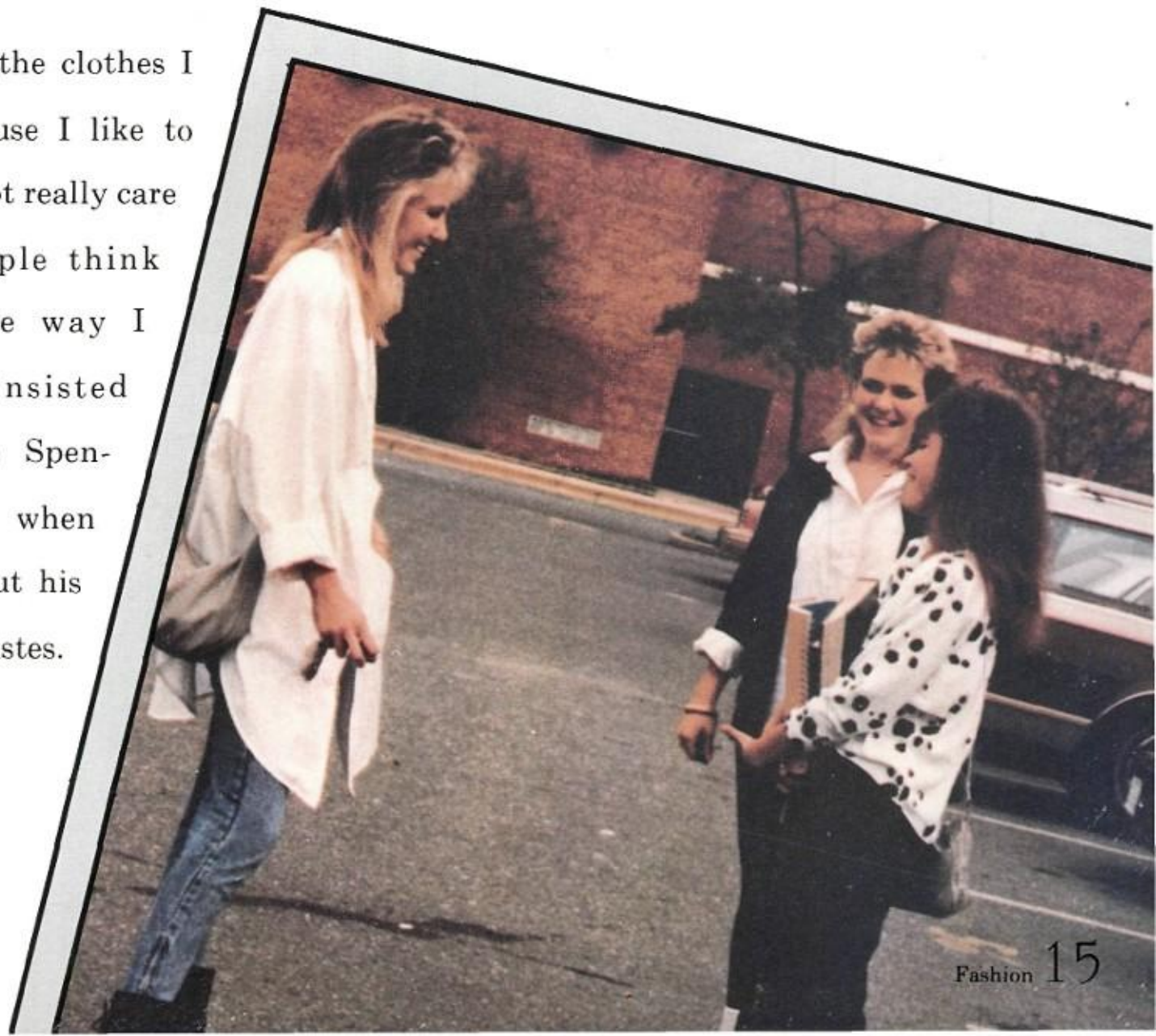
Clothes play a major role during our years at Sherwood and there are many fashions displayed at our school. The clothes we wear can make us look good, enhance our social lives, and more importantly, clothes can make us feel good about ourselves. Most students usually wear what they think is in-vogue. Students can get various ideas from their peers on different clothes and how to wear them.

"I get ideas on what to wear from what other people are wearing. But, I also like to put together outfits that have my own, personal touch," stated senior Lynmarie Lozupone. Junior Delma Rodriguez says she wears what she wears on purpose to be different. When asked about his clothing tastes, sophomore Spencer Long insisted, "I wear the clothes I wear becuase I like to and I don't really care what people think about the way I dress."

Students attend Sherwood in everything from a dressy skirt to a comfortable pair of blue jeans and the classic Oxford shirt. Some wear the common tee-shirt with popular music groups or sayings on them.

What clique, if any, we belong to can be seen by the clothes we wear. But no matter what we wear, we all still belong to the most important clique of all: SHERWOOD HIGH SCHOOL! KKM

"I wear the clothes I wear because I like to and I do not really care what people think about the way I dress," insisted sophomore Spencer Long, when asked about his clothing tastes.



Share And Share Alike

The locker opens and CRASH! Fifteen books fall out. But how can one person have 15 books? Actually, we've stumbled across one of the many "shared" lockers.

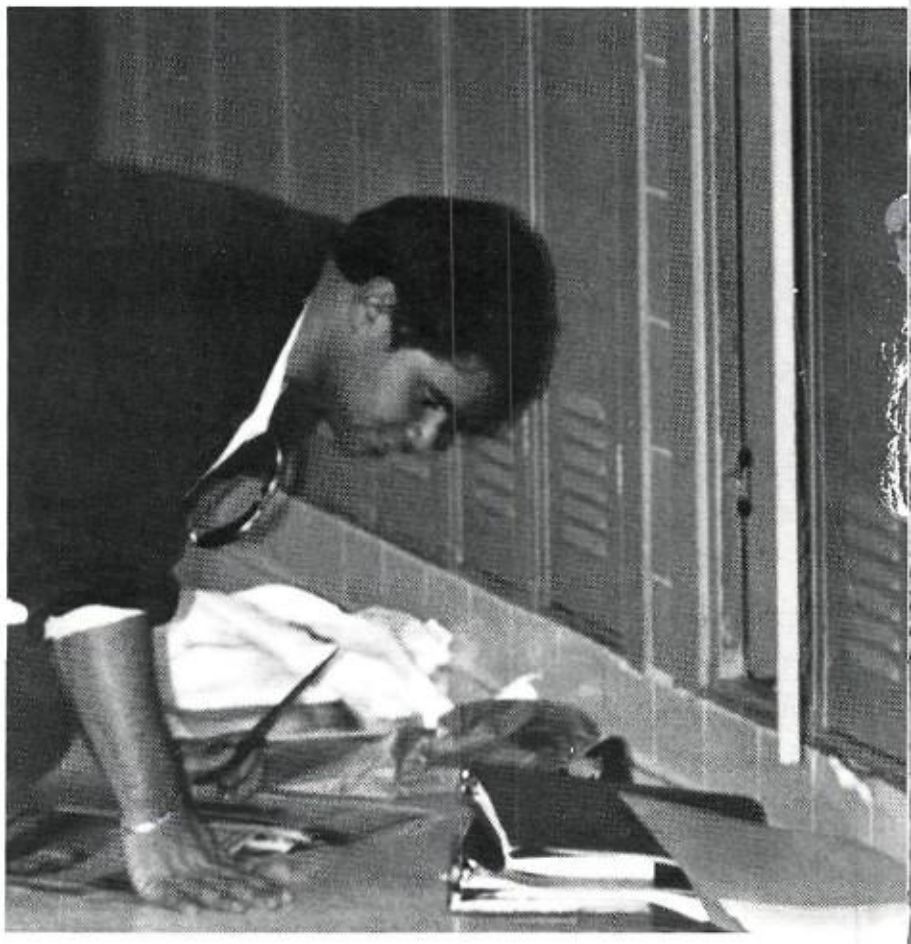
According to the school guidelines, only two people are to share a locker, and no shelves are to be placed in the lockers. However, some people found it hard to comply to those rules. "We wouldn't have enough room for our books if we didn't have a shelf," stated junior Mary Burdette. Some lockers are shared by as many as 5 people!

Many people decorate their lockers for "a personal touch". They cover their lockers with pictures, mini-posters, printed paper, and words or phrases cut out of magazines.

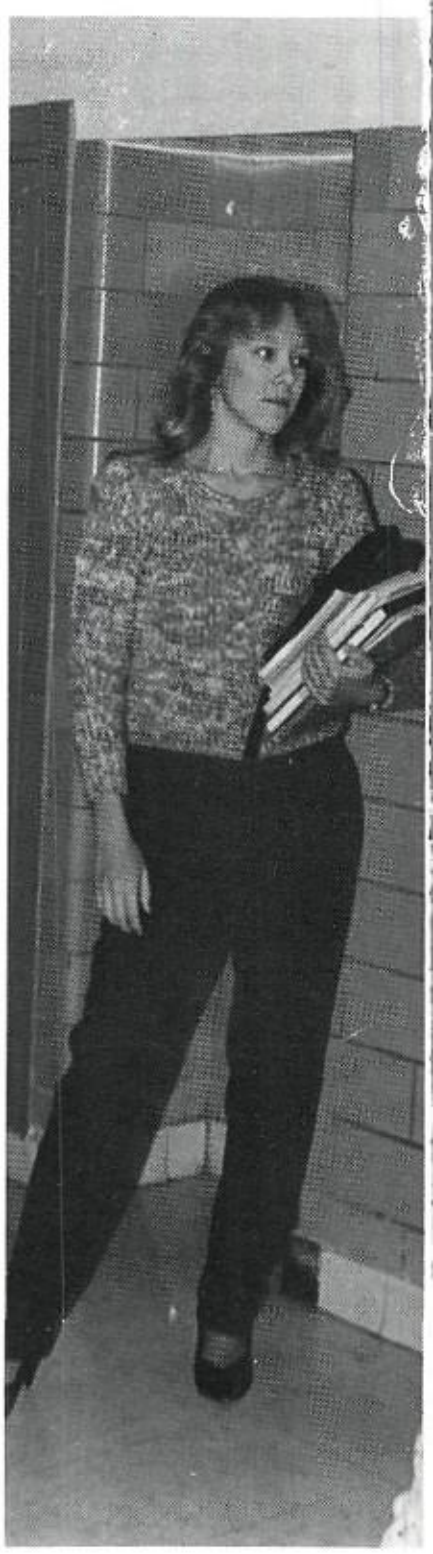
When asked why she shared a locker, junior Paula Altobelli responded, "It's more convenient for my classes and it gives me a chance to see my friends."

Each year there seems to be less time to see friends. Many people find it easier to see each other after school and get involved in after school activities together. Other popular places friends meet together include movies, parties, Georgetown, shopping malls, and sports events. "I just like to bum around with my friends because I can be myself in front of them," expressed junior Stacy Skroban.

No matter where you go or what you do you will find friends sharing good times together. SLH

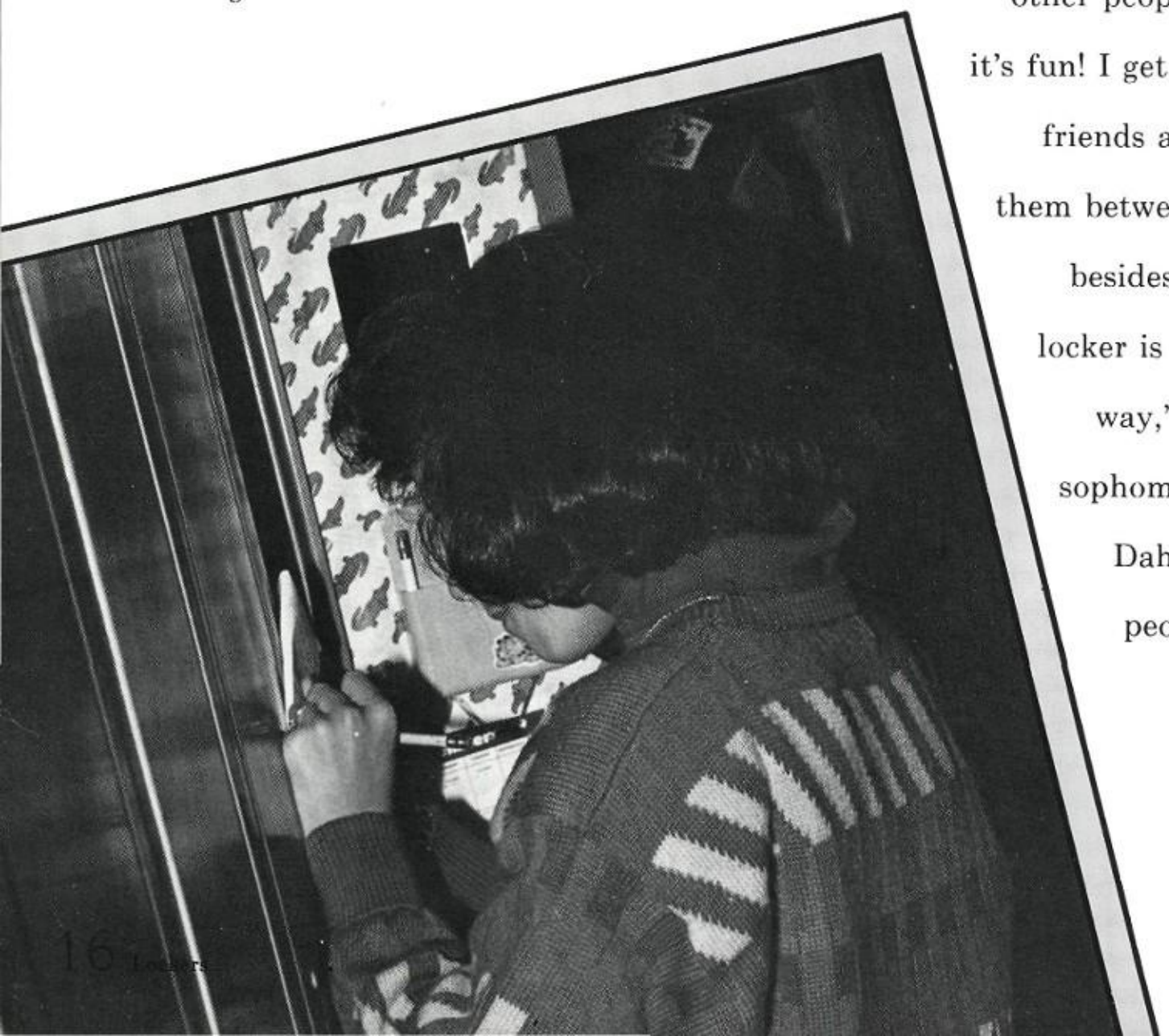


Selecting pictures to help beautify his locker, junior Scott Goldberg uses a pair of scissors to cut them out.

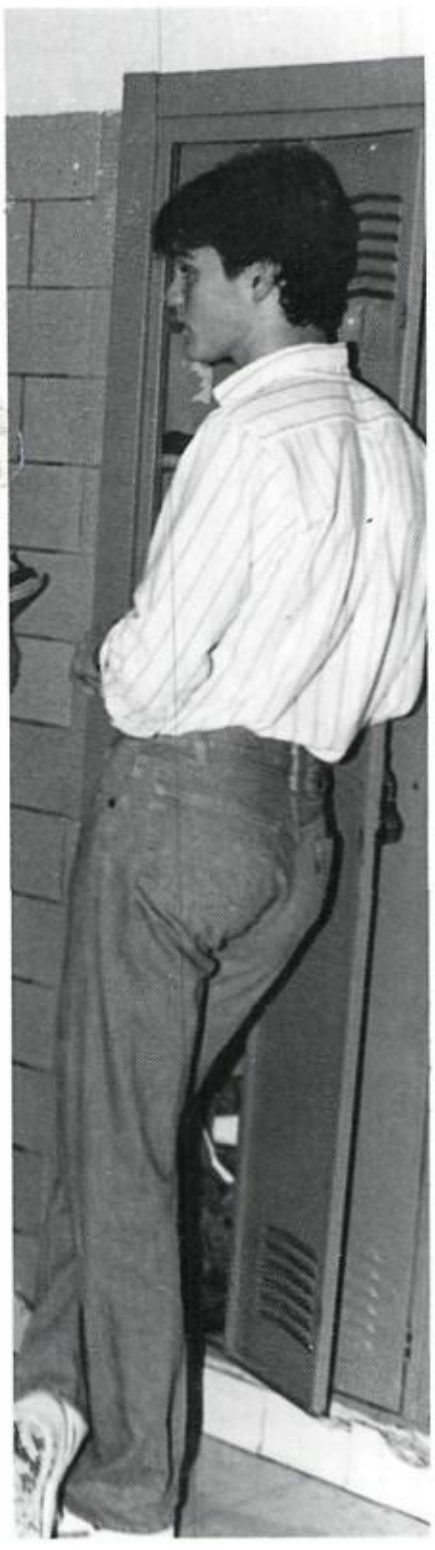


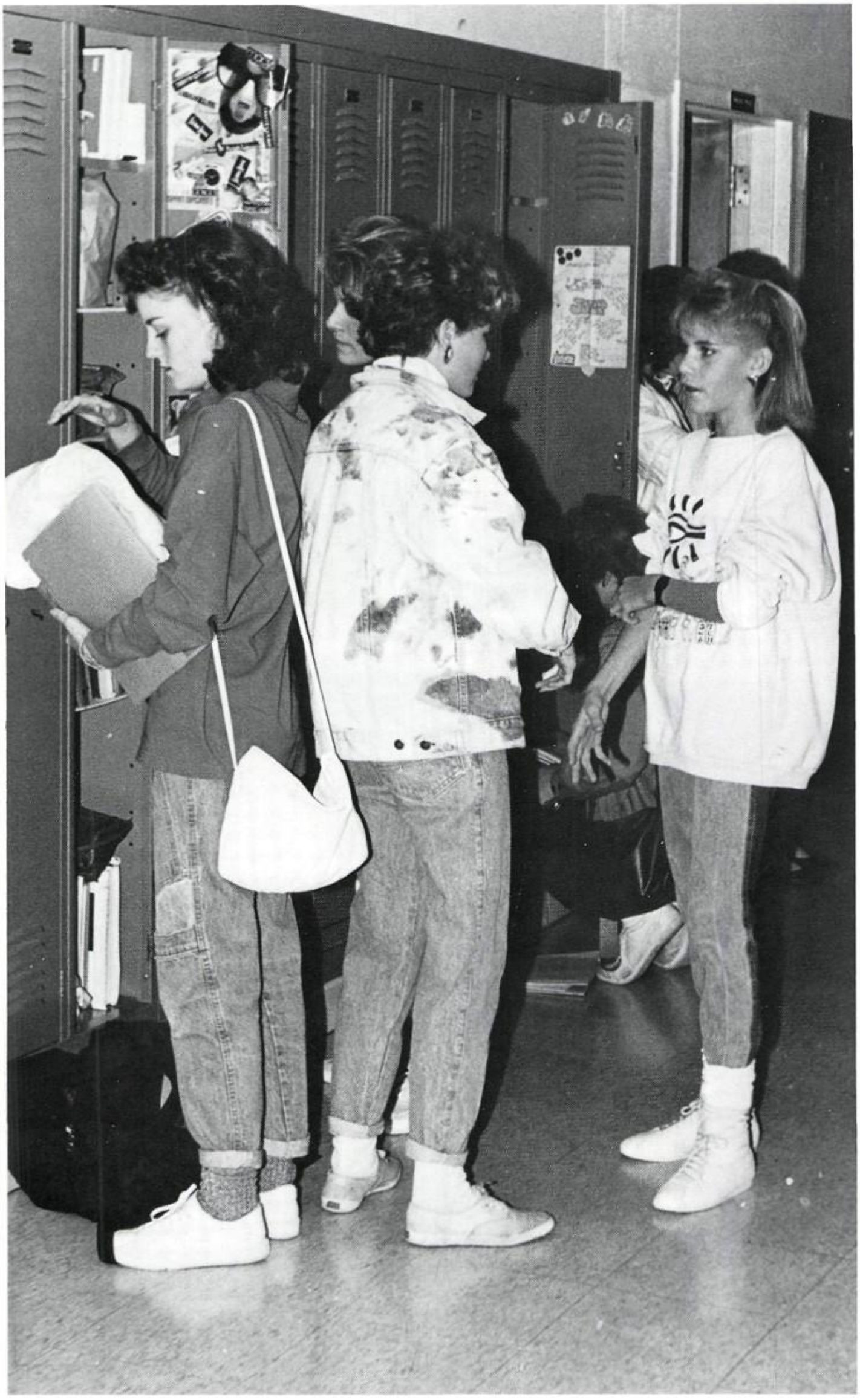
Because lockermates often miss each other between classes, they communicate with notes as does freshman Dana Mostow. Mostow also keeps other necessities in her locker such as a mirror and a calendar.

"I share lockers with other people because it's fun! I get to see my friends and talk to them between classes; besides my other locker is out of the way," admitted sophomore Emily Dahlin. Many people agree.



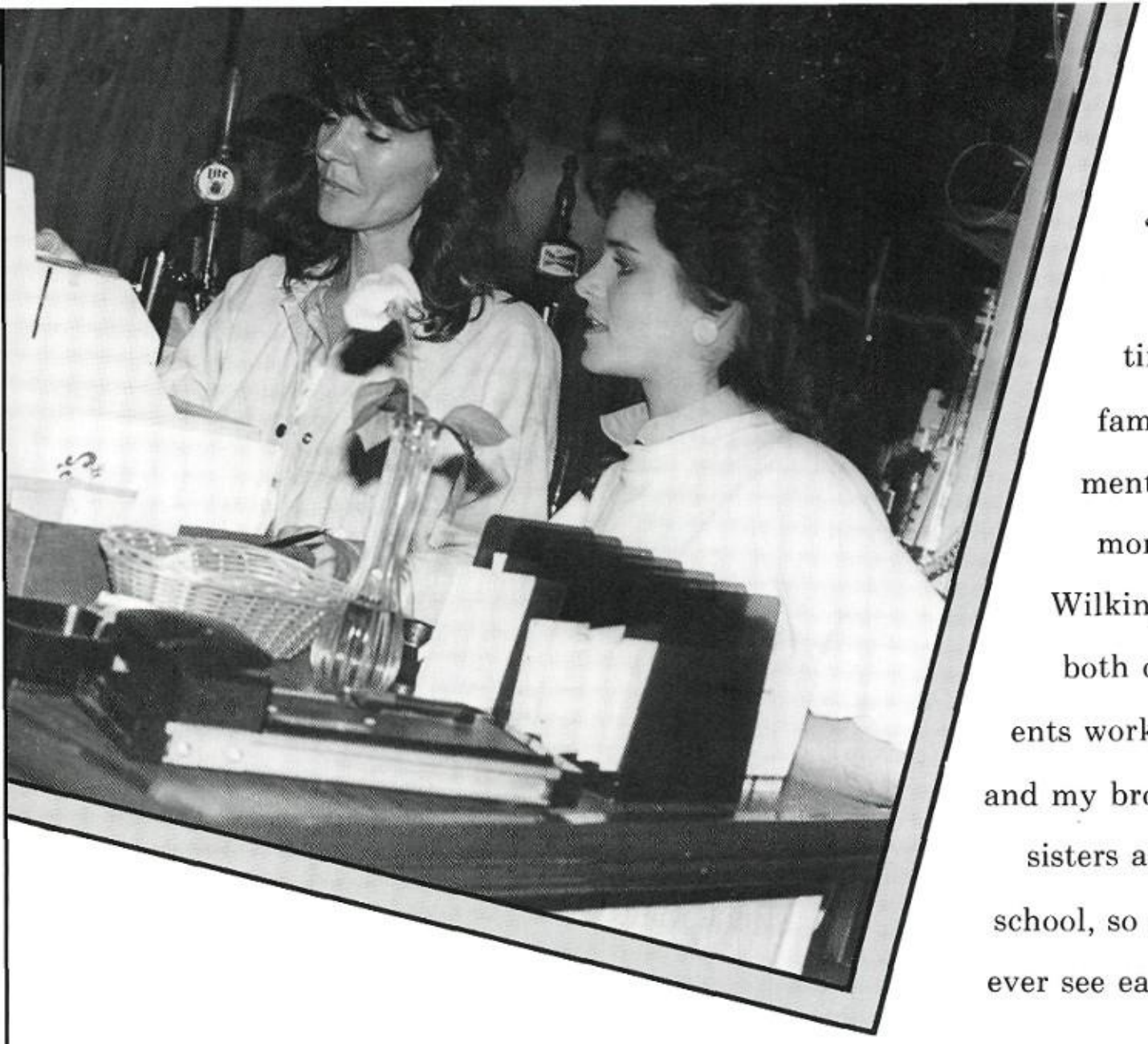
Instead of rushing to class, sophomore Mark Wheeler and senior Skip Bennett take the time to browse through a ski magazine. Skiing is a hobby that both enjoy.





Leaning against the lockers nonchalantly, senior Sean Acton and junior Kim Loczi talk of their after school plans.

"Excuse me please, this is my locker". Freshman Lisa Powers is crowded at her locker as freshmen Karen Davies and Nicole Villano chat.



"Dinner is a special time for my family," commented sophomore Nanette Wilkin, "because both of my parents work full-time, and my brothers and sisters and I go to school, so we hardly ever see each other."

While waiting for her mom to finish working, senior Dannie Koutsos watches her ring up a bill. Dannie often visits her mom at Jake's Crab and Rib in Olney.

Family Ties

What comes to mind when the word "family" is mentioned? To some students a family consists of two parents and many brothers and sisters. To others it may mean just having one parent.

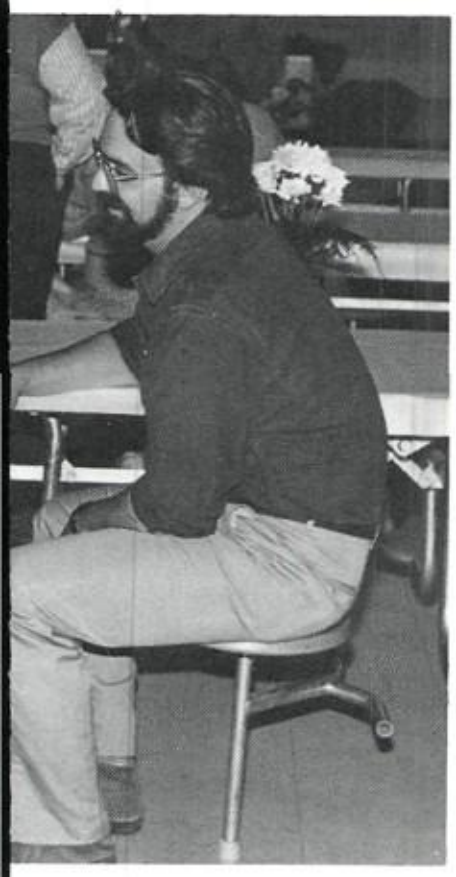
Most kids spend two to three hours per day with their family. With all of the activities that students are involved in, many are rarely at home. There are numerous families in which both parents work. This, too, cuts down the amount of time that the family can spend together. Students find themselves with added responsibilities such as fixing dinner and doing the laundry. Dinner is usually the one meal families eat together. However, there are some families in which "each person fends for himself."

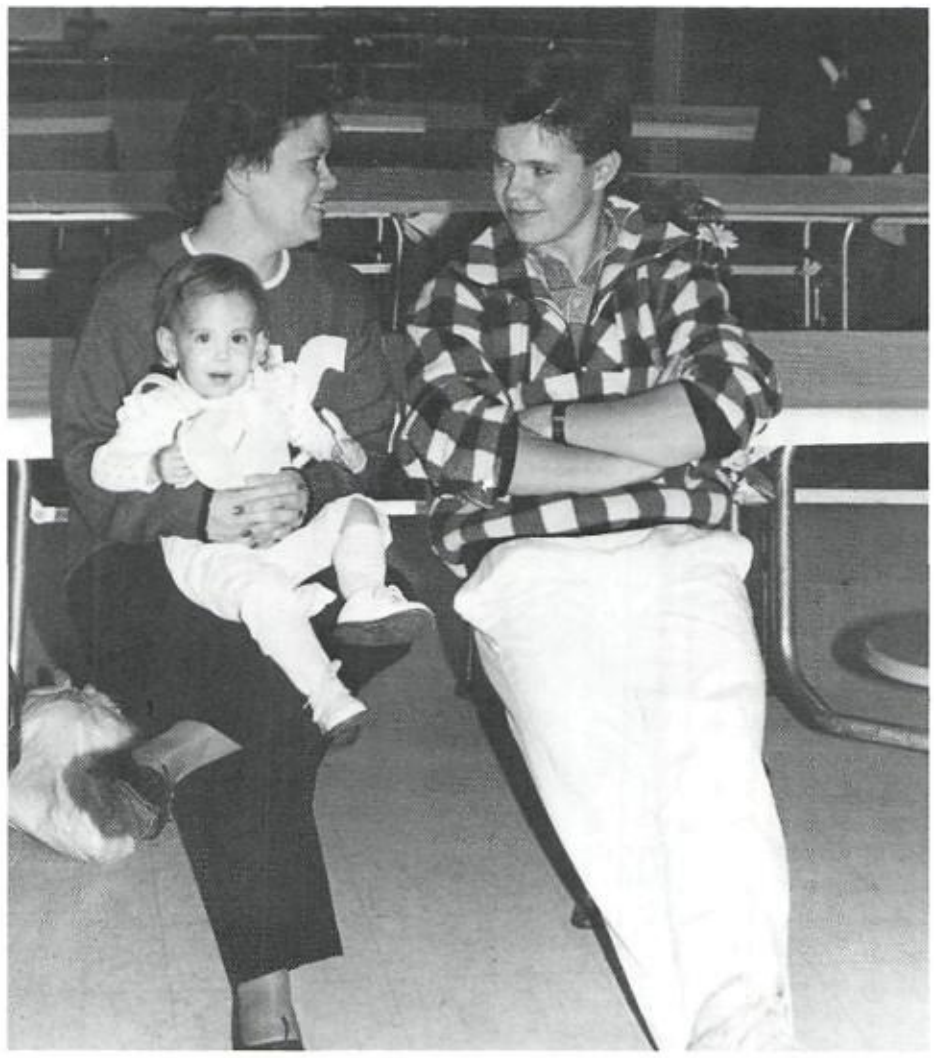
In many homes, the mother seems to be the most prominent figure. Girls and guys alike generally feel that they can talk to their mom easier than they can talk to their dad. Although there are some exceptions, "My mother is the one who is usually around," stated sophomore Jennie Beeson. Most students get encouragement from their families in the activities in which they participate. As one junior said, "My parents come to most of my softball games."

Family life is different for each person. Whether a family is comprised of many people or just a few, the family is an important part of growing up. SR

During Parent's Day, junior Steve Diaczyszyn stands with his mom. Parents Day is an annual event in which all parents are honored.

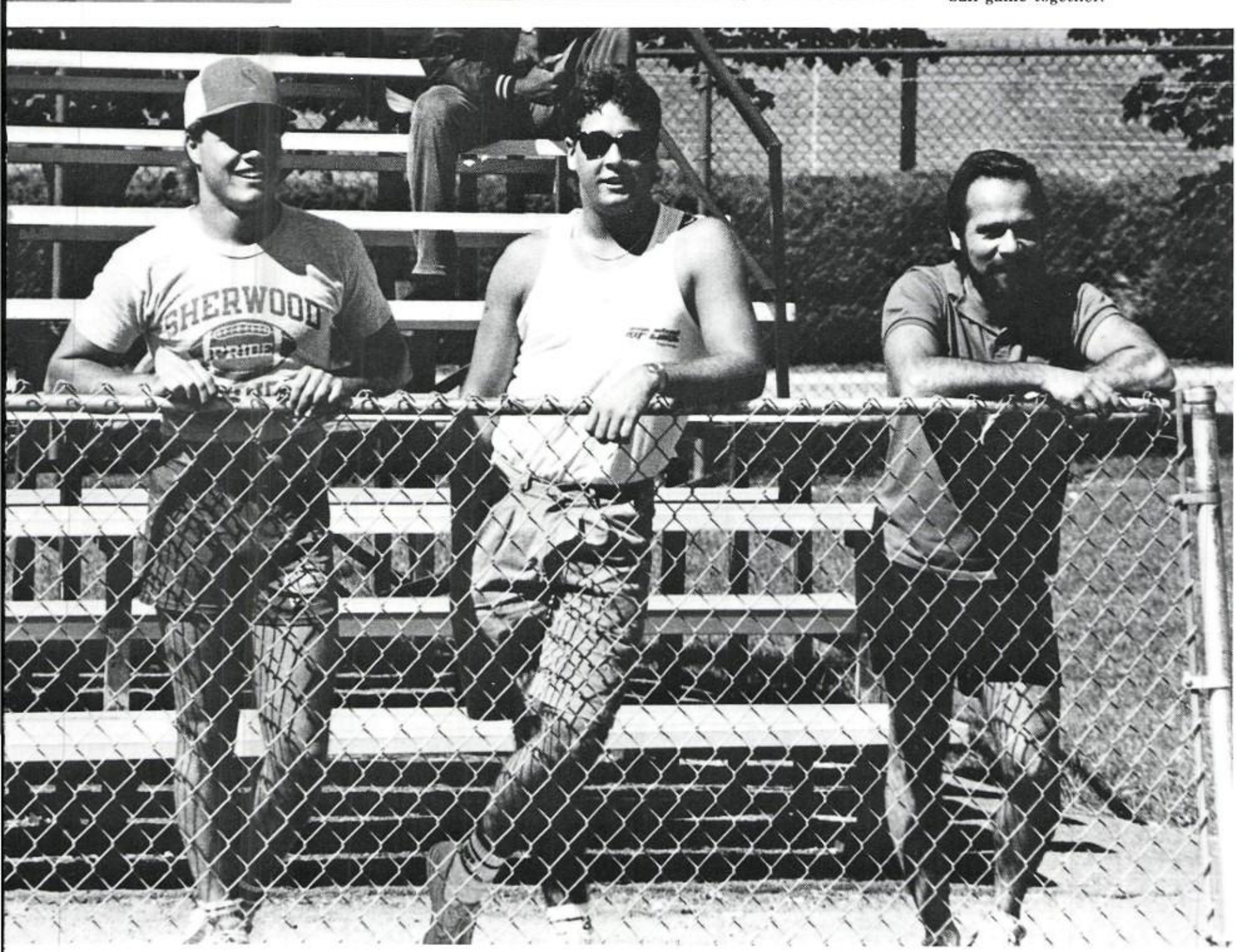
Chatting with his dad at the pot luck dinner for wrestlers and their families, freshman Mike Mace patiently waits his turn to go up in line.





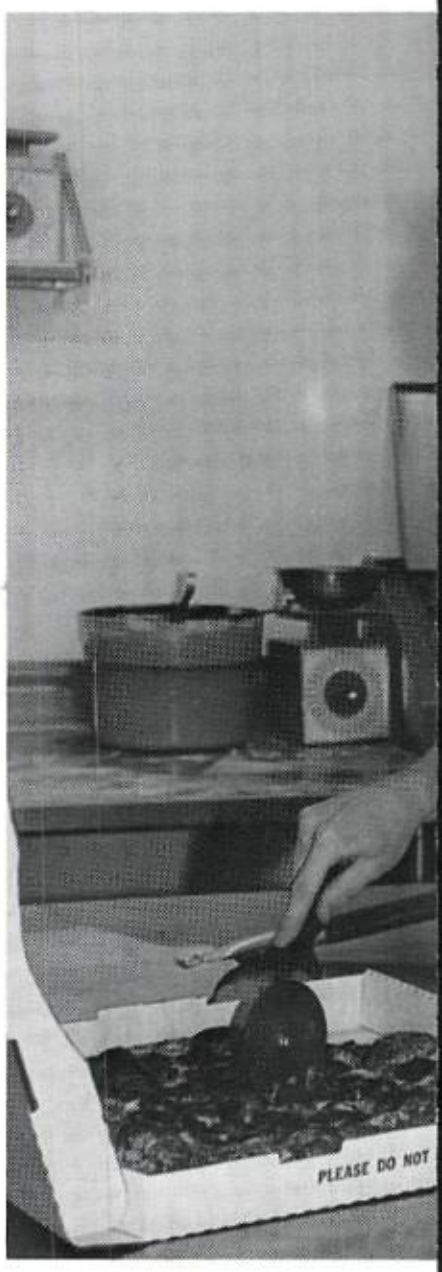
At the wrestler's pot luck dinner, freshman Robert Bupp sits with his mom and little sister Patricia. The dinner helped the wrestlers and their families get acquainted.

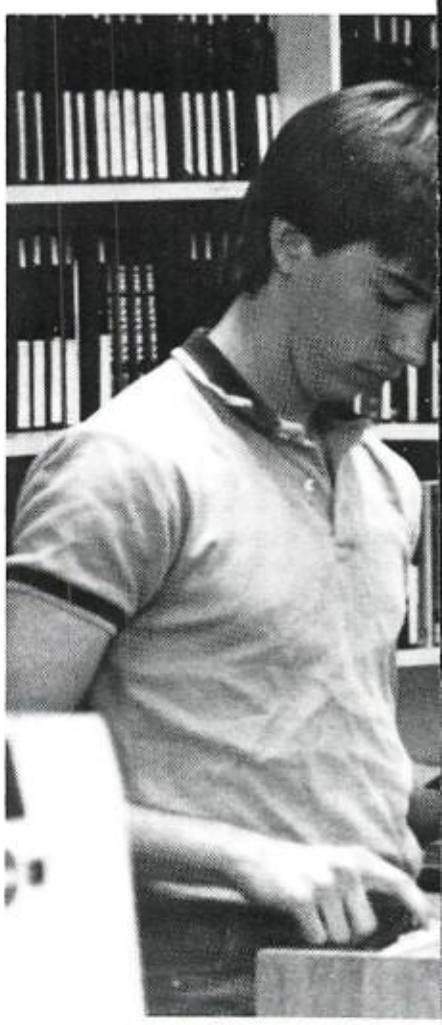
More Koutsos'?! Senior James Koutsos, his cousin Jamie and his dad Pete enjoy watching a JV football game together.



Repairing a bike at the Olney Cycle Shop, senior Phil Burdette combines his hobby with his job. Burdette races on a team and cycles every day.

Lucky sophomore Damon Steele is surrounded by pizza at his job at Pizza Movers. He has to travel around Olney to deliver pizzas.

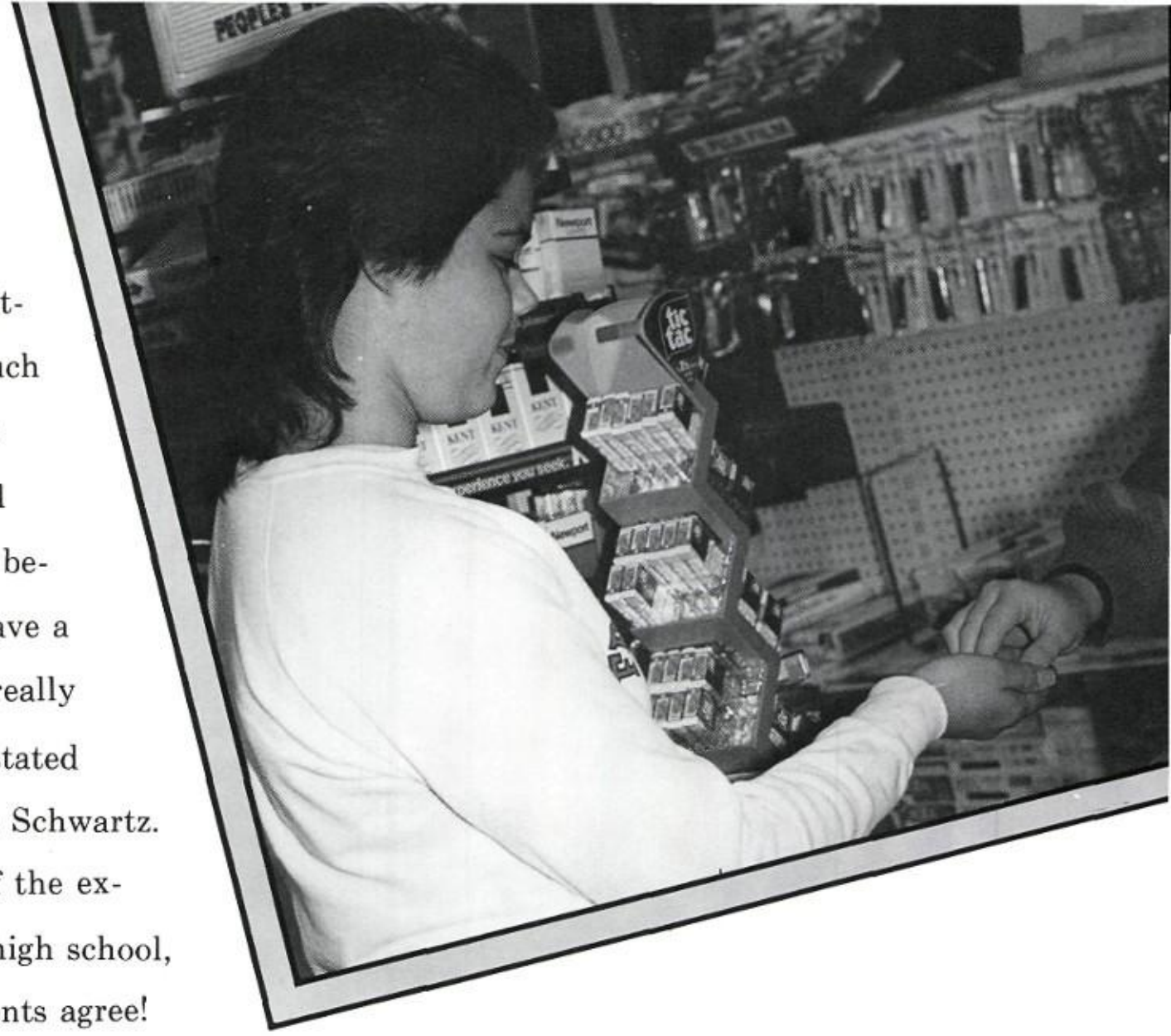




Because renting movies has become very popular, senior Rob Breault has plenty to do at his job at Video Cassette Rentals in Olney.

Spending her money at Peoples Drug Store in Olney, junior Ingrid Dunkel waits for her change. Many Sherwood students work at Peoples as well.

"It seems that no matter how much money you make, it all disappears before you have a chance to really enjoy it!" stated junior Ron Schwartz. With all of the expenses of high school, most students agree!



Obviously enjoying his job as Chuck E. Cheese, junior Ricky Burge clowns around with a customer at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Parlor.

Material World

Cause we are living in a material world....." The song by Madonna rings true. Who could live without material things, or for that matter, money? Most Sherwood students who worked did so to buy material things. Just about everyone bought clothes with the money they earned. The girls all wanted $45 Guess jeans, and the boys wanted the new Nikes for $75.

But needing money for clothes wasn't the only reason that students worked. Most seniors put a large part of their paychecks into accounts for college. One senior put 75% of her earnings in the bank for her education. Many seniors who worked had to pay for, as senior Courtney Miller groaned, "Everything!". "Everything" ranged from college tuition and board costs, to expenses for cars and their maintenance. Still others spent their money on leisure time activities; dinner and a movie can be expensive.

Very few sophomores or freshman had regular jobs. They seemed content to babysit every once and awhile. Most tried to get by as well as they could with that money and their allowances.

Whether it was Montgomery Donuts, Soho, Giant, or Jerry's, wherever you went in the Olney area you were sure to see Sherwood students working; and you'd find them spending their money in the same places. LMT

"What's that?" questions junior Mike Cole, as his girlfriend, junior Theresa Cooper, turns to look.

Saying goodbye is always hard to do. Sophomore Phil Haines and freshman Trish O'Neill spend their last moments together before the buses depart.

After the Blair football game, junior Melissa Scheaffer contemplates senior Jim Cannata's proposal to go to a party that evening.

As senior Michelle Cannon shows her amusement, senior Kevin Jones demonstrates his ability to keep a straight face during lunch in the cafeteria.

Juniors Krista Murray and Scott Baer spend a few quiet seconds together in the hall before the rush of the day begins.

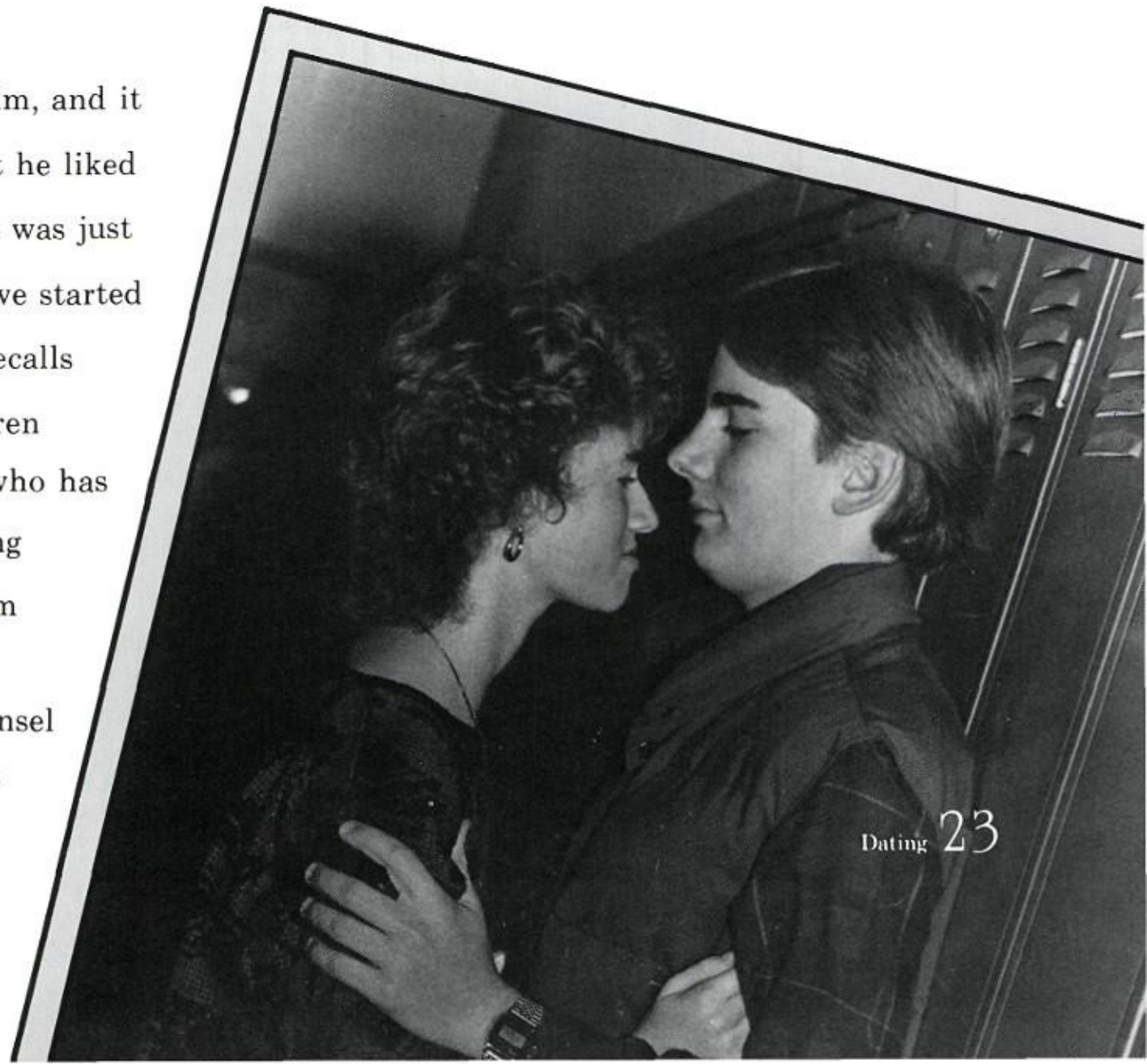
The Dating Game

Togetherness: it's the American way. But the first time two people are together can be the most beautiful or the most awkward moment of their lives. Some first dates are less successful than others. "I dropped my fork on the floor, crumpled my napkin on my lap, and I forgot to pass the rice," recalled a sophomore girl about her first dinner at her boyfriend's house.

However, other couples were more fortunate. Junior Tonya Balderson and senior David Byer described their first date. "We went bowling with Beth Lowery and Stephen Collins. They crushed us!" Tonya continued, "And when he took me home we had a bizarre conversation about plants." Cindy Woon made it clear that she would never forget her first date, "He brought me a dozen roses...I was so surprised." "I liked him, and it turned out that he like me. It was just fate that we started dating," recalls senior Karen Windlan.

A first date can also be a deciding point - whether the couple wants to continue dating or whether they just want to remain friends. Most of the time, a first date will be one a couple will want fixed in their minds forever. However, there are rare occasions when a couple wants to put the entire date out of their heads. But it's inevitable - that date will always be remembered as their first. RZU

"I liked him, and it turned out he liked me, and it was just fate that we started dating," recalls senior Karen Windlan who has been dating senior Tom Quinn of Good Counsel for almost a year.



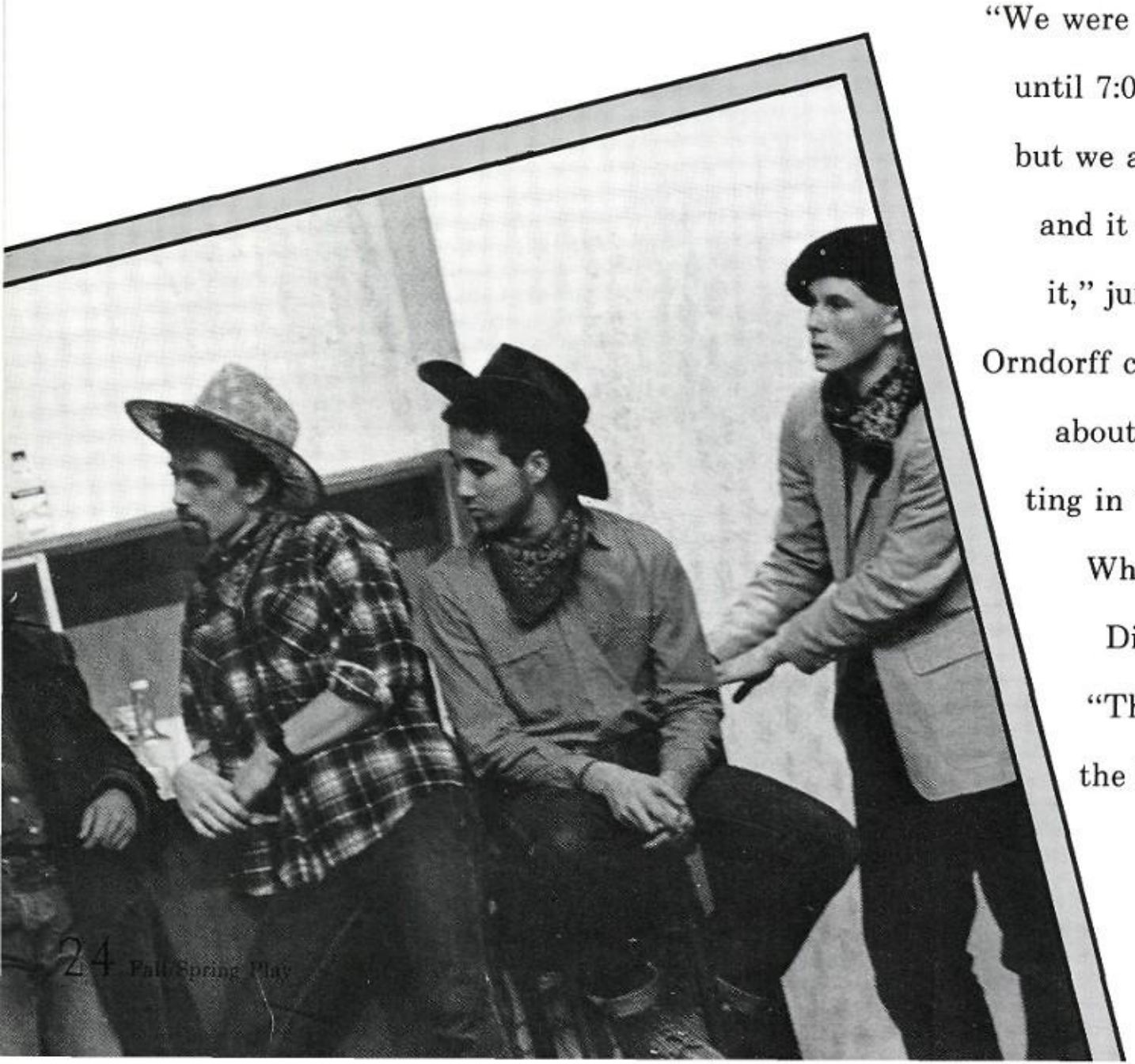
A Tony Winning Performance By All

After a two year absence as drama director, Mrs. Debbie Reier directed two plays during the school year. The first play, the comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner", was run November 6th, 7th, and 8th. Junior Donna McAllister assisted Mrs. Reier as the student director. The other performance, also a comedy, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor", took place February 12th, 13th, and 14th. The cast members practiced six weeks before each show. Junior Fritz Mead, who performed the lead in both productions, stated, "We have a lot of fun at rehearsals and shows and I feel like we're just one big family." All of the participants put in a lot of time and hard work to put on two spectacular plays.

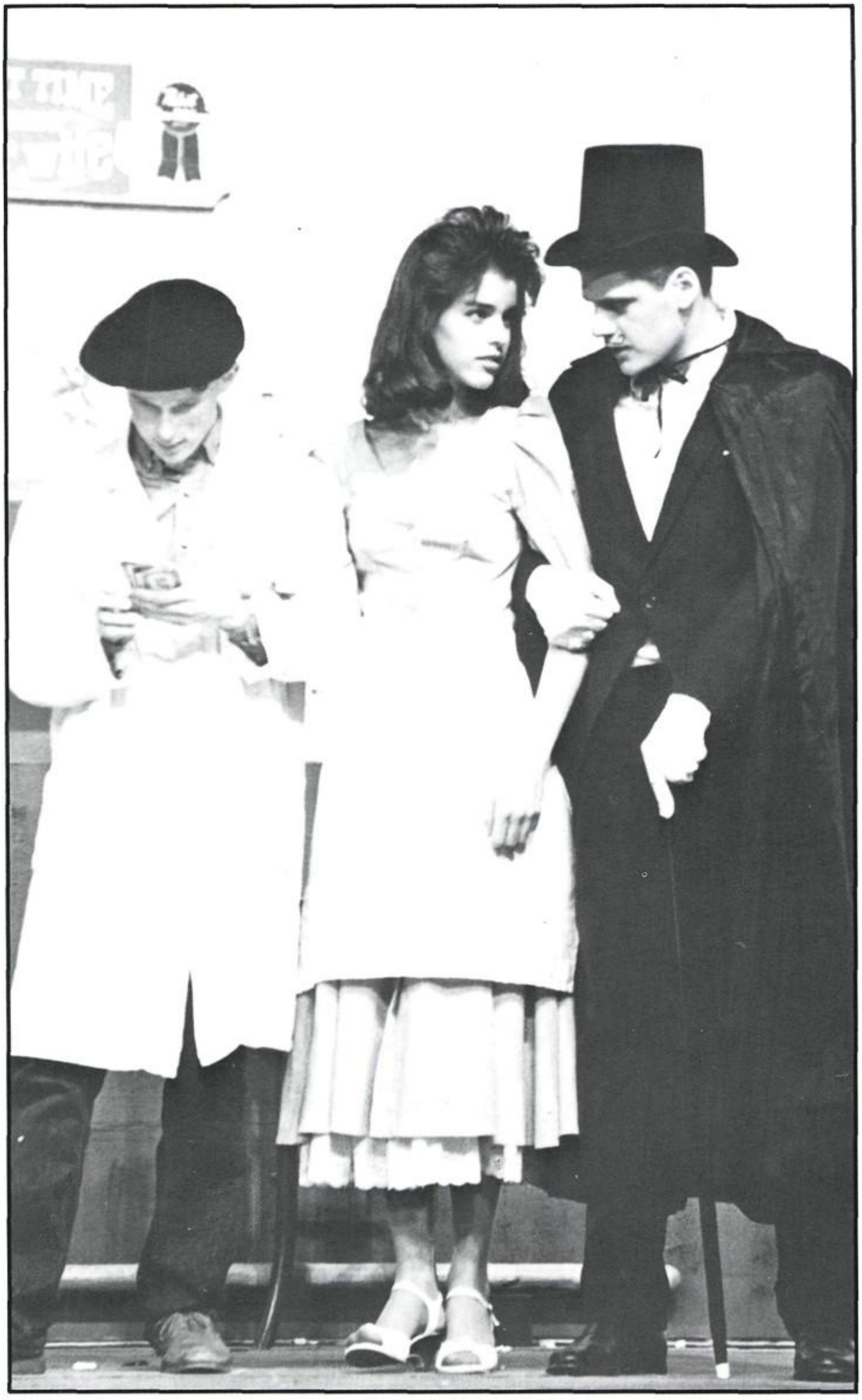
There were also many other students who performed in both plays. Juniors Deanna Kipperman, Chris Clagett, Sharon Reiss, Jeff Newman, Stephanie Nazzaro, Laura Orndorff, and sophomores Jennifer Beeson, Nanette Wilkin, Marci Feldman, Andrew Garten, Scott Oslick, and Amy Weeks all showed their talents in both productions. All of these actors and actresses who participated in the performances had to memorize their lines. Junior Laura Orndorff expressed her feelings best by saying, "We were often here until 7:00 p.m., but we all had fun and it was worth it." In the end, all of time and hard work resulted in two spectacular plays. ARH

In the fall play "The Man Who Came To Dinner", juniors Lisa Tenley, Stephanie Nazzaro, and Sharon Reiss read the article in the magazine about their upcoming visitor.

Hanging out around the bar in "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" are , sophomores Andy Garten and Scott Oslick, and junior Fritz Mead.



"We were often here until 7:00 at night, but we all had fun and it was worth it," junior Laura Orndorff commented about participating in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Face on the Bar Room Floor".



In the "Face on the Bar Room Floor", junior Deanna Kipperman as the flirtatious Bella Yukon and senior John White as Judge Fleesum discuss the debut of Madelaine Mockingbird.

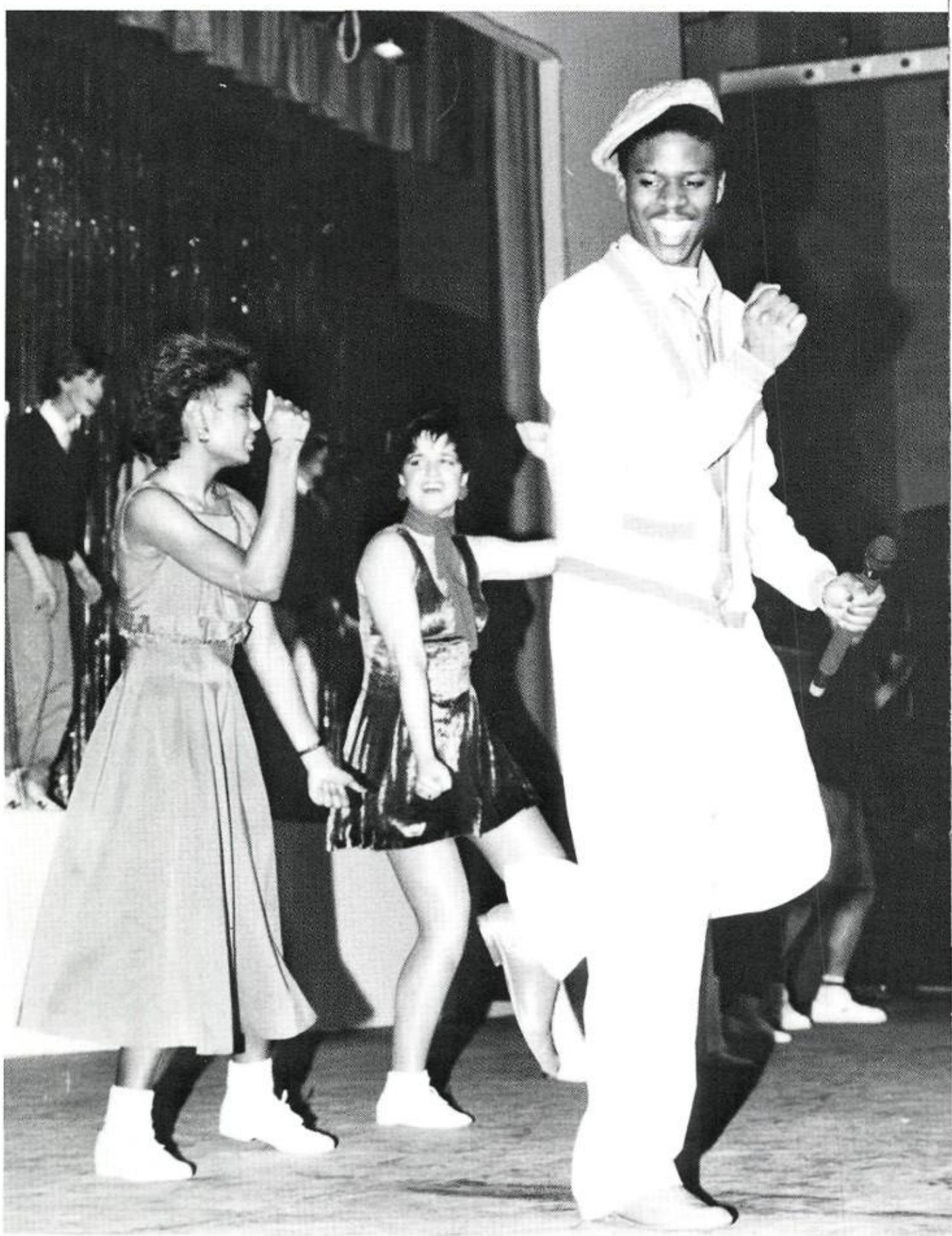
The spring play, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor", featured Fritz Mead as Jack Toulouse Goodhart, Diana Bonan as Madelaine Mockingbird, and David Koonin as the evil Roderick Rodent.

"Nobody But Me" sings senior John Bagby as he leads the dancers to end the first act. This year was Bagby's second year as a lead singer.

Beating away at the drums, Dave Petrucelli shares his job with Brandon Cristiano and Mike Buraatowski. Petrucelli is a newcomer to Sherwood.

Singing to one of his many sweethearts, junior Cris Parcelles sings "Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight" to senior Susan Beall.

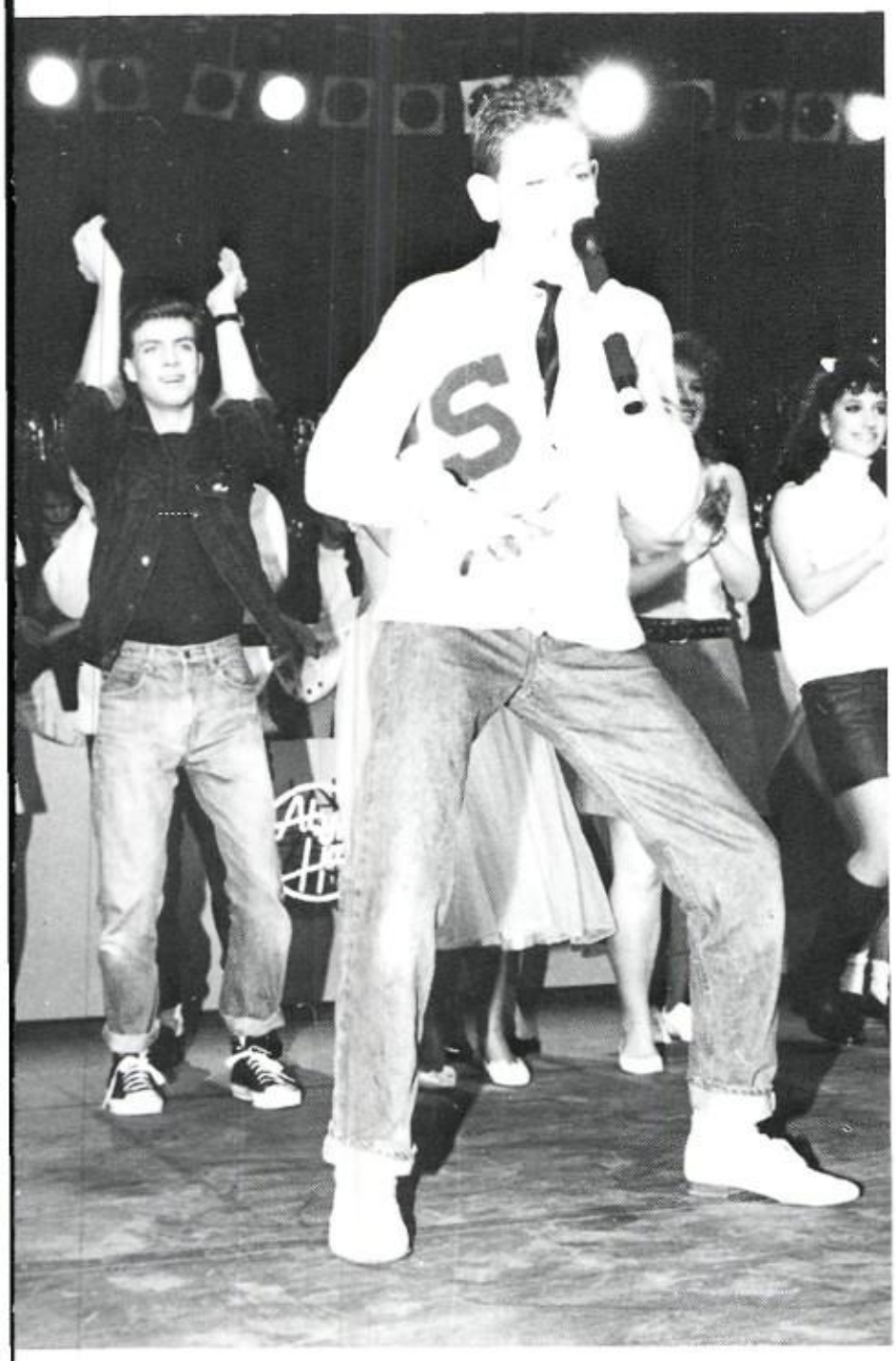
With a dazzling smile, junior Ron Schwartz sidesteps to his song "Mickey's Monkey". In his third year as a lead singer, Schwartz had three songs in the show.



Stuck to her guy like glue, senior Mary Kearns sings "My Guy" to junior David Browning. This was Kearns' second year as a lead singer.

Senior Andrew Predoehl calls the next cue up in his lighting booth. Predoehl was the lighting technician for the show.

"The show itself has not really changed that much through the years in regard to the fact that every cast I've been associated with has worked very hard and put on a good show," Natalie Claytor said.



Opening the show, Jeff Kuntz sings "At the Hop", also the theme for Rock-n-Roll #16. Many consider it an honor to sing an all cast song.

Boppin' At The

Winter and Christmas are not the only things the month of December brings. Tension and anticipation begin to build as numerous students prepare for a very grueling, but extremely rewarding process. Many hopeful performers wait outside the class room of Music Director Bill Evans for their opportunity to earn a spot in the annual Rock-n-Roll Revival. Reminiscing the music of the past, the show celebrated its 16th season. The theme, "At the Hop", and the abundant amount of dancing gave the show an original identity.

The show had its share of stars. Senior Lisa Roberson's rendition of "Back In the U.S.A.", senior John Bagby's "Nobody But Me", junior Terry Lampkin's "C'mon Let's Swim", junior Ron Schwartz's "Shout", and senior Natalie Claytor's "Control" proved to be audience favorites. Strong performances by new lead singers Stephanie Cannon, Jeff Kuntz, Girma Parris, and Tiffany Jordan also added to the excitement. However, the song that kept everyone applauding was Tommy Thornton's version of Ben E. King's smash "Stand By Me".

The dancing aspect became much more complex. Fifteen couples were distributed evenly into 38 songs. The Jitterbug, Twist, Bugaloo, Bop, and Watusi were among the long list of steps that dancers had to learn. Senior Susan Beall stated, "The best part is seeing the guys learn the steps. People that you would never think could dance were actually pretty good." Choreographer Valorie Powell was responsible for devising all the dances. She also did a wonderful job with her lead song, "Mashed Potato Time".

The back up singers har-

High

monized beautifully and gave the songs the special touches they needed. Junior Jeff Peake explained the role of a back up singer perfectly, "We're very important because if we sound bad, the lead singer does, too."

The band once again served as the "backbone" of the show. Rookies Mike Buratowski, Dave Petrucelli, and veteran Brandon Cristiano shared the drums, Kathy Brooks, Julie Landes, and Aron Katz handled keyboards, Liz Burke, Emily and Rob Dahlin, Alex Heiche, Branden O'Conner, Debbie Goldstein, and Mike Johnsen were in the horn section, and Will Dunn and Doug Owen played lead guitar and bass, respectively. "We've practiced for three months, and our long hours payed off when that curtain rose opening night," proclaimed Buratowski. The band was given the opportunity to shine in the instrumental "Frankenstein". Their leader, director Joe Reiff had many positive things to say about his third year with the show. "Preparation is just as hard now as when I first started, but, I'm really pleased with everyone's effort."

Finally, the unsung he-

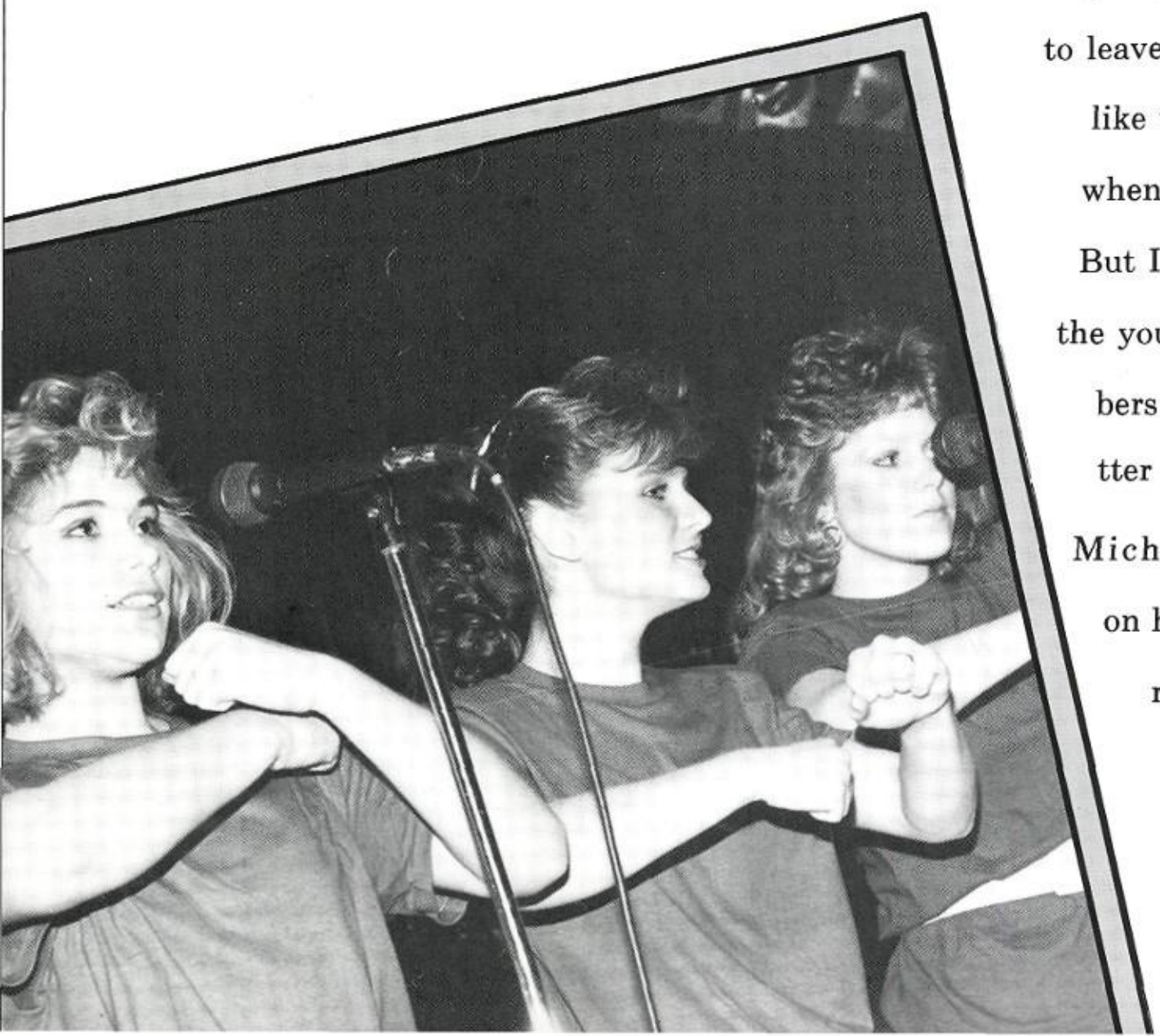
Even though the crowds made them nervous, Donna McAllister, Colleen Brooks, and Jennifer Taylor are "In Control".

Instead of "Dancing in the Streets" Courtney Miller had to settle for dancing on the stage. Miller was a lead singer as well as a dancer.

Most male cast members despise wearing stage make up. As senior make up artist Brooke Ulmer applies his blush, senior Sean Acton is no exception.

"C'mon baby, do the locomotion", sings Michelle Cannon. This was Cannon's third year as a lead singer.

Adding a little pizzaz to the show, Elizabeth Burke and Debbie Goldstein play along with the rest of the band on their saxophones.



"It's going to be hard to leave something like this behind when I graduate. But I know that the younger members will do better next year!" Michelle Cannon had an appropriate out look about the show.

"C'mon and swim!" Terry Lampkin gets down to the song by Bobby Freeman. Natalie Claytor and Ron Schwartz shake it along with him.

Teaching out of class, dance choreographer Valorie Powell sings and does "The Mashed Potato Time".

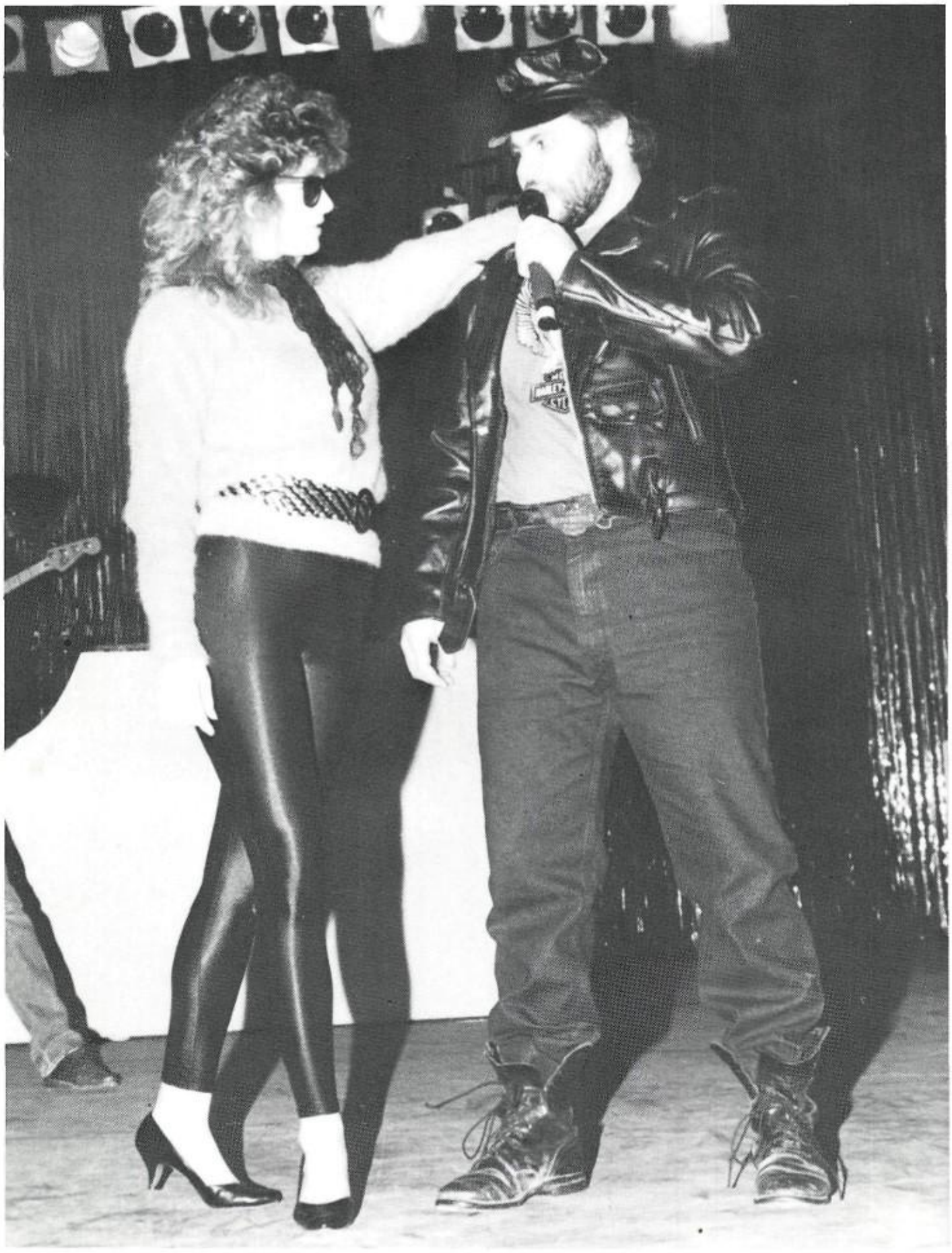
A Madonna look-a-like? No, but Lisa Tenley sure sounded like Madonna when she sang "Open Your Heart".

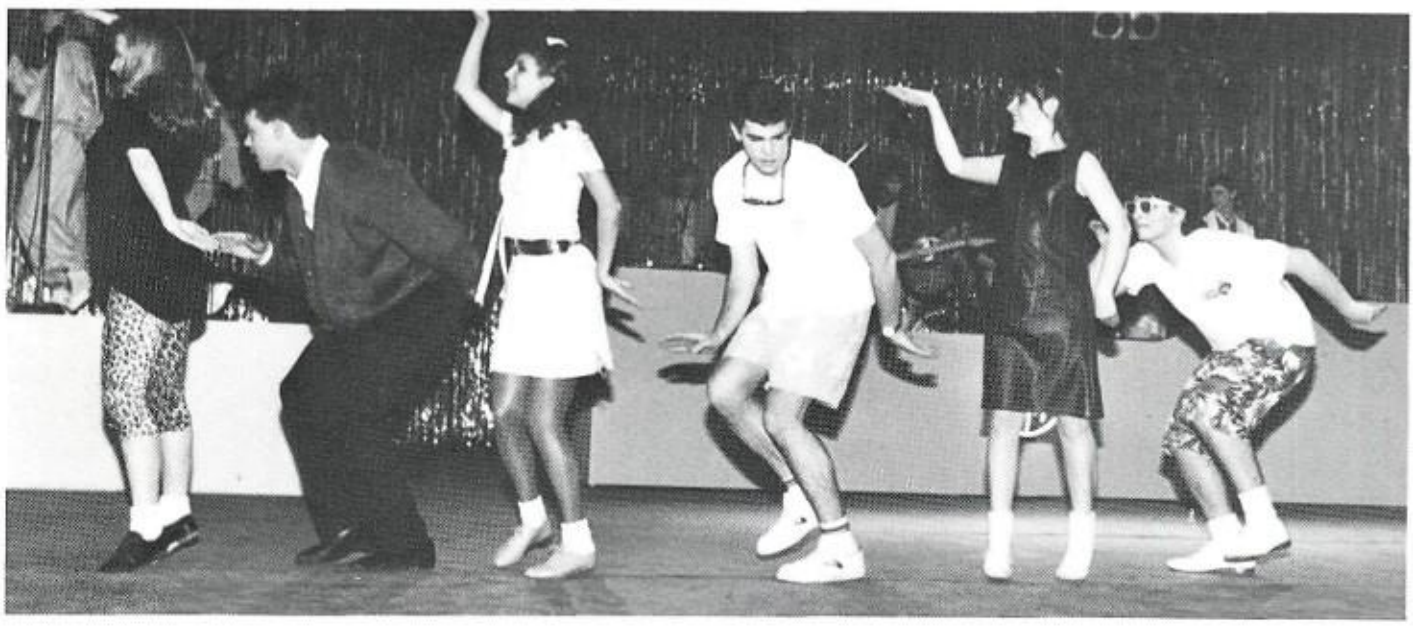
Junior Scott Goldberg gazes in awe at his "Wild Thing", Lisa Miller. Although this was his first year as a lead, Scott has been in the show since he was a freshman.

Shining out on stage, Lisa Roberson is happy to be "Back In the U.S.A.".

Singing of that "One Fine Day", Chrissy Futrell tells that special someone that he will want her for his own.

Michelle Cannon, James Koutsos, Jill Louden, Jimmy Walden, Stacy Segal, and Oren Tishman all try to "Walk Like An Egyptian". The song was sung by Stephanie Cannon.





School Hop!

As Gabrielle Alfonso sings "Beechwood 4-5-7-8-9" Girma Parris and Stephanie Cannon dance in the background.

Letting her emotions shine through, back up singer Larissa Pylypec puts her all into the song. Back up singers were just as important as the lead singers to the success of the show.

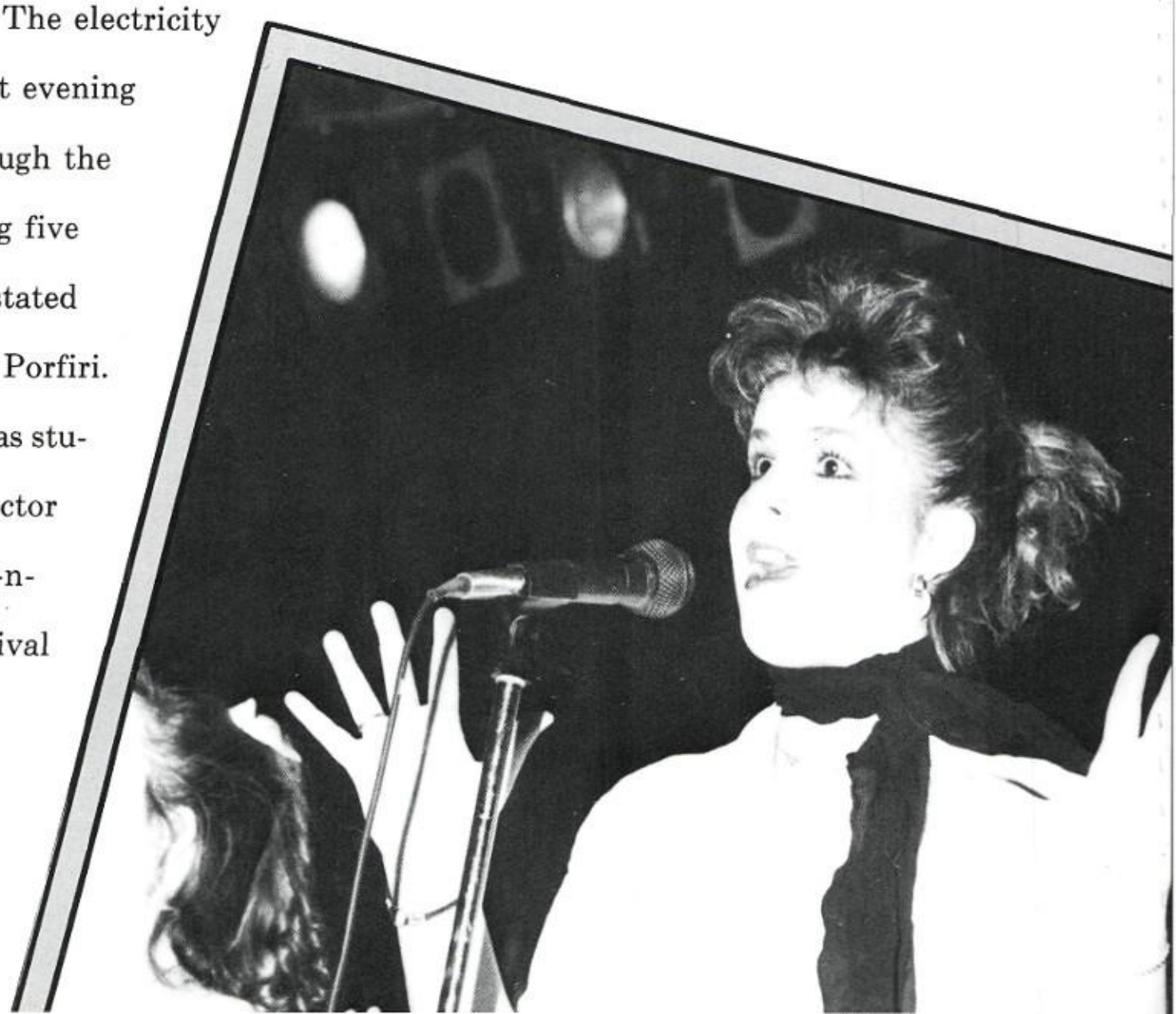
eeping the audience entertained etween songs, D.J. James Kline reshadowed what was to come roughout the show.

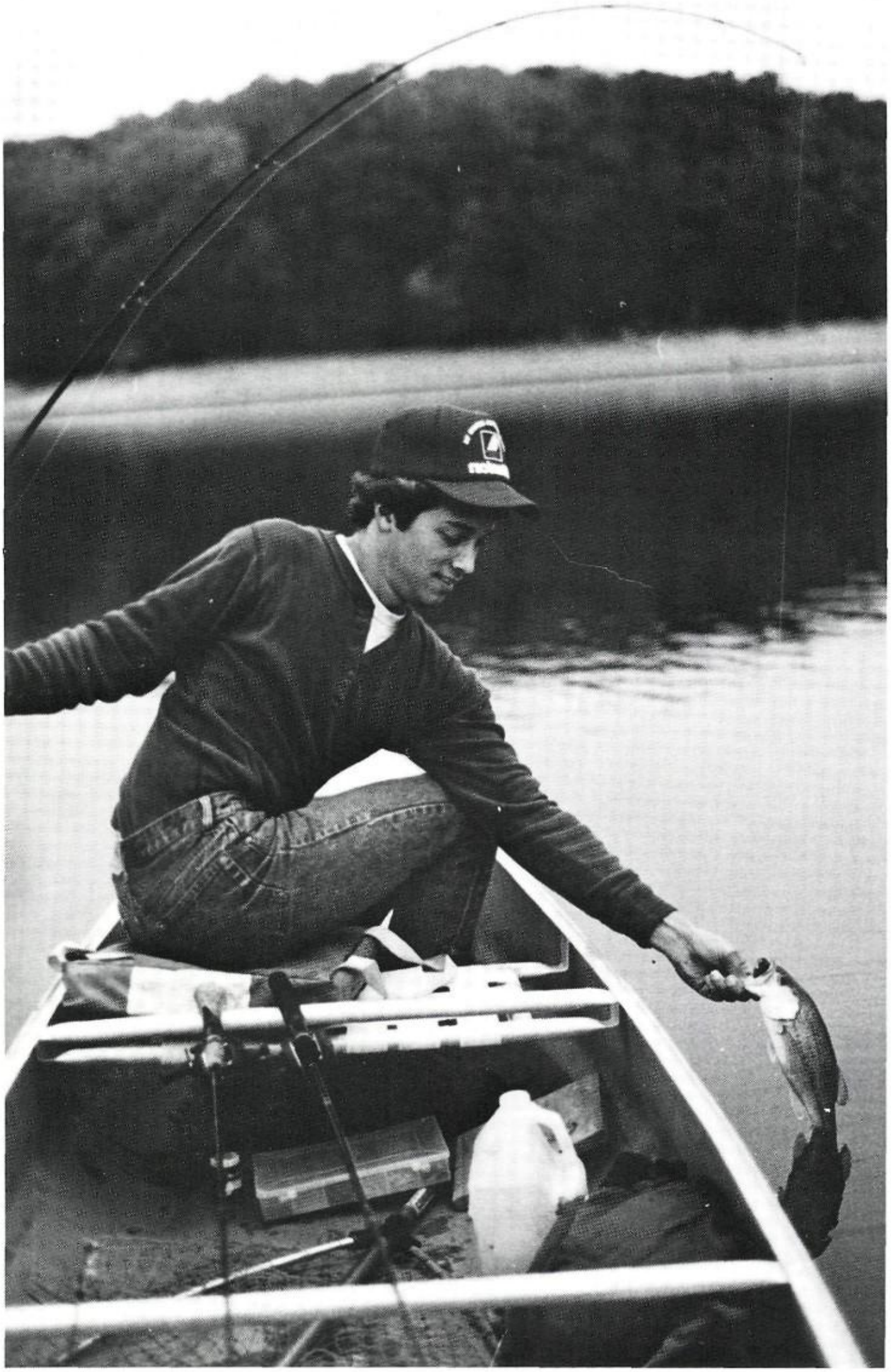
"Opening night was so exciting! The electricity from that evening cast through the remaining five shows," stated Rosanna Porfiri. Porfiri was student director for Rock-n-Roll Revival #16.

roes, the technical crew, did an amazing job of keeping all the loose ends together under the supervision of director Gene Orndorff and technical director Bob Halem. John White, Andrew Predoehl, John Wolters, Andy Grunwell, Joe Capone, Mike Day, Chris Brush, and Wes Nagel were responsible for such tasks as set construction, microphones, spotlights, and control of the sound board. "I haven't eaten a home cooked meal in over a month," replied Grunwell when asked how much time the tech crew put into the show.

Overall, Rock-n-Roll Revival #16 carried on an illustrious tradition that Sherwood and its community can be proud of. Student Director Rosanna Porfiri said, "Opening night was so exciting! The electricity from that evening carried the entire cast through the remaining five shows." JPK

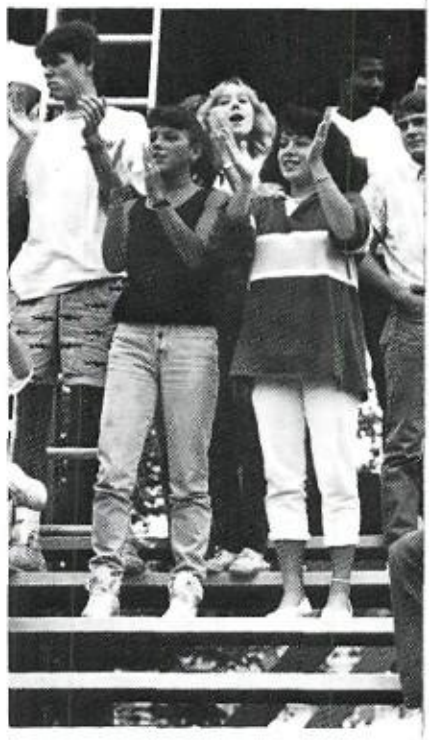
Students got to view a naughtier side of English teacher Debbie Reier as she belted out "Let's get down to the nitty gritty."





Looking like he's right out of Rod & Reel Magazine, senior Curt Lytle snags a bass one weekend at Tridelphia Reservoir.

Senior Sean Acton and juniors Stephanie Sieger, Pam Felkoff, and David Browning cheer for the Varsity Warriors at a Saturday football game.



Senior Marilyn Gillespie stares in dismay at her slowly sinking rear wheel. Her weekend four-wheeling adventure didn't turn out as she had planned.

Leisure Rules!

Shopping is a popular weekend activity. Senior Kathy Roark browses through jewelry at La Chateau in White Flint Mall.

Striving for the "Dancing On The Ceiling" look, sophomore Jimmy Miller gets into the spirit of things at the Back to School Dance.

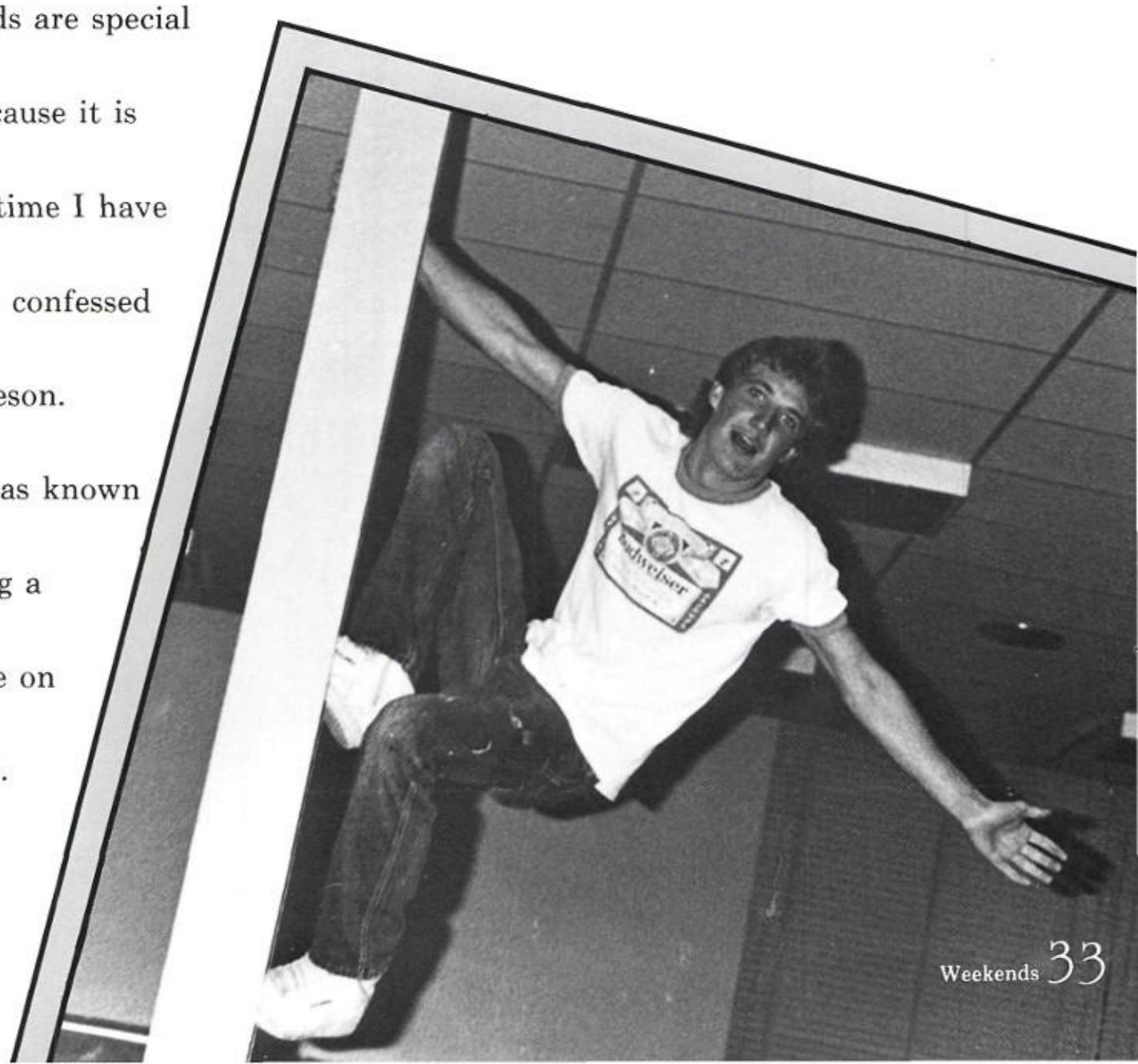
There is an air of expectancy throughout the halls of Sherwood... jaws are slack... there is a dull gleam in the eyes of the students... suddenly, like a thunderclap, a bell is heard - IT'S THE WEEKEND!!!

Those two joyous days: Saturday and Sunday. The weekend can mean different things to different people, though. For some, it means the drudgery of hard work to earn money. For others, it means loads of homework. Most often, though, the word "weekend" means one thing to the students of Sherwood: leisure.

"Why do I enjoy the weekend?" joked senior Courtney Miller, "because it gives me a chance to exhaust myself so I can be nice and tired Monday morning!" Students enjoy a wide variety of activities in their quest for the ultimate weekend. Favorite activities include going to parties, attending football games, talking on the phone, going to movies, shopping, or getting together with a group of friends. Less enjoyable weekend activities are working and being grounded. Most students interviewed admitted to putting off homework until late Sunday night.

Whether you call it "el fin de semana", "die Wochenende", or simply "the weekend", those two days are the perfect way to end a school week. Summerized senior Faith Facine, "I like weekends because there is NO SCHOOL!!" JJB

"Weekends are special to me because it is the only time I have no class," confessed Steve Beeson. Beeson was known for having a good time on weekends.



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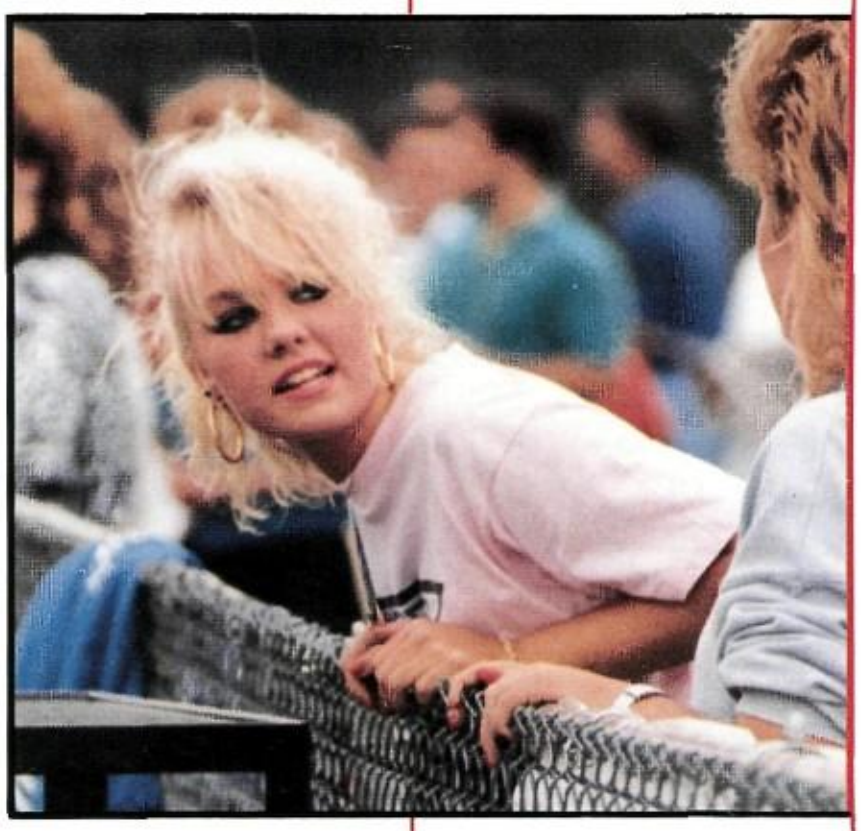


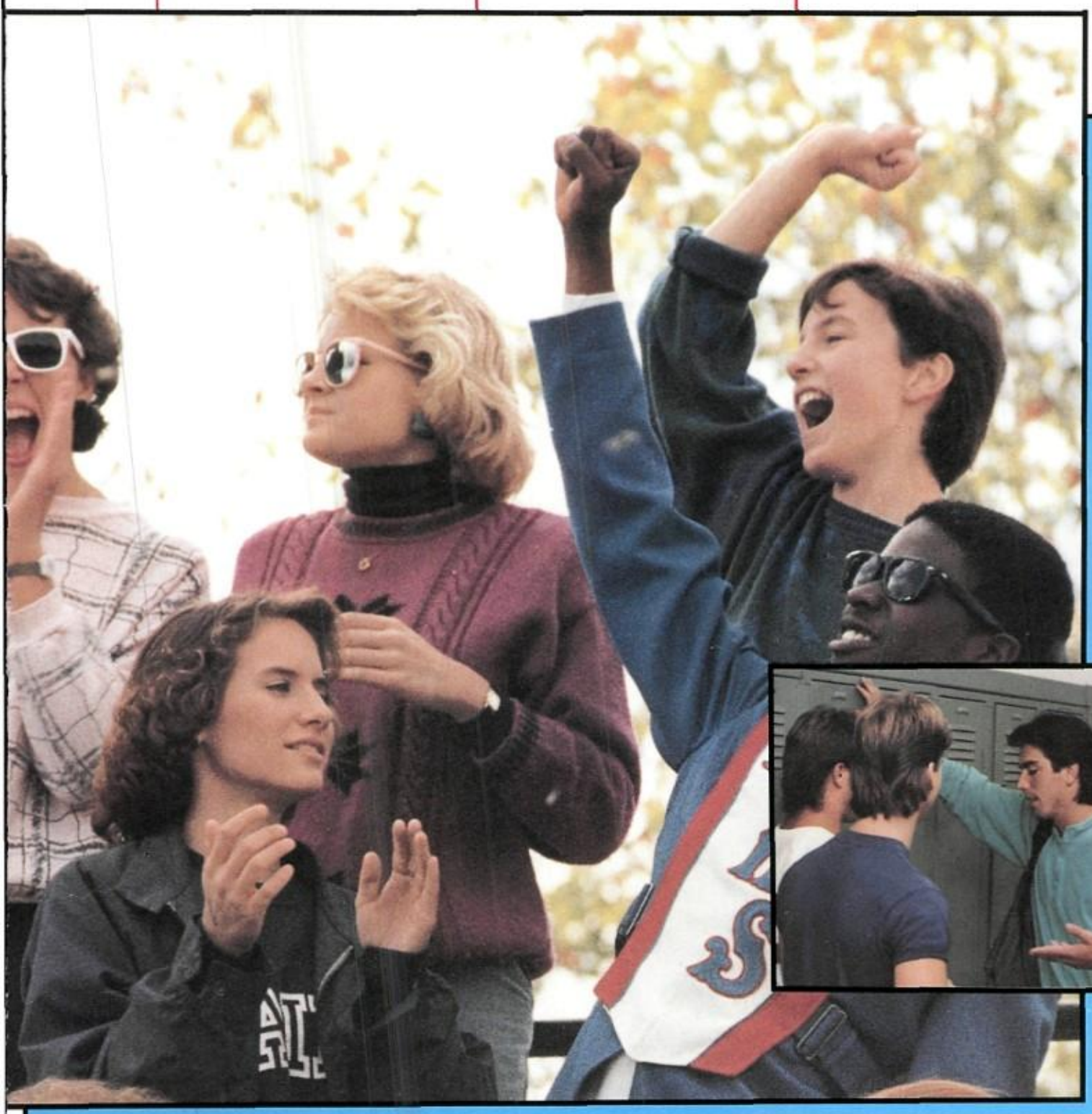
Peeking over the rail that surrounds the bleachers, senior Dorothy Baruch wonders if any of her friends have come to the pep assembly.

DISTINCTIVE (dis-tink'tiv) adj. 1. separate; individual 2. distinguishing from others: in short, the people of Sherwood High School.

Any person who has glimsped down one of the crowded halls of Sherwood has seen hundreds of individuals; from the attending students to the active parents, from the custodians to the administrators: each contributing in his or her own way to the distinctive kaleidoscope that is Sherwood High School.

Sherwood's people acquired a new attitude towards the school. Tired of the "dumpy little school in the country" image, the students and staff did something to change it. Increased discipline shaped up behavior, frequent PTSA meetings brought about a variety of school-im-provement activities. School Beautification Day found more than one hundred students, parents, and staff working together to improve the school grounds. The 1986 football season found standing room only at it's games, and multi-colored posters plastered the halls to advertise the abundance of extra-curricular activities.

Although the building itself hasn't changed in over thirty years, the people of Sherwood have let their true colors give the school a distinctive new look. TAJ



Students love to get rowdy at football games. Mary Burdette, Lisa Newman, and Ron Schwartz can't stop screaming but Katie Walden and Robyn Ulmer have a different way of showing their enthusiasm.

In between classes friends like to catch up on the latest gossip. James Koutsos, Rob Huggins, Alec Aronow, and Alby Ruberti try to convince Kenny Norris that everything will be fine.

Kristan Alison Accles

IT'S OVER AT LAST! SUMMER SILVER BAY PALS:LAURA(BEST), CHRISTY(ROOMIE), JAN,ETC.FRIENDS HOUSE GANG! SHS-IDCWLRJR-ARE YOU CHEATING? SGA-4YRS!GLENELG PALS-KIM&DAWN: DON'T *BEACH YOURSELF! FAMILY:M&D,AMY, DOUGLAS,KATHRYN,* &DANIEL!

Sean P. Acton

Good Times at DCL w/SKIP&BOB Water skiin Tearin up IMC w/ VP,SB,BW&SR. SOMFANGO at lunch.MP in NC til 4 RRR w/ JP Life an illusion B-Joustin wCL. GRT SIS CARM.GRT FAM.2nd MOM MRS B. BST FRND SKIP.Thanx MOM&DAD YOUR GREAT

Marianne Albers

WE ON A MISSION,87! BEST times w/,LT,DB,WM,MB,TL,LJ,And the REST of the CREW! WE ALL SURE had SOME BUMPIN' times w/ the BULL!REM. GETTIN'Stuck At the GO-GO?! SARDINES,PORK'nBEANS! THANX MOM, DAD!LOVE YA! Good Luck ANGELA,MIKE!!

John B. Amato

Steve Amato

GOOD TIMES WITH LEAH,JEN,GEORGE, BETH,DON,CHRIS, MARK, LAZ,TK, TONI,KY,DS, BK,BA. SPECIAL TIMES WITH TINA,TALKS WITH SHANNON. PARTY'S AT VICK'S,AND THE BABYGRAVEYARD. R+C for-ever.PF. THANKS MOM AND DAD!

Karen Lynn Andre

SHS LOTSA MEMORIES! GR8 FRIENDS-CAROLYN,TRACY, DENISE,TA-MEKA,SUSAN, DAWN,LIZ,KA,DA NWSPR 2-4 BBALL 1-4, SBALL!PROM! SPECIAL- JADLER-KEEP SMILIN- MRSD!CARING STAFF!! BEARS! TO THE BEST FAMILY!THANX FOR ALL YOUR LOVE&SUPPORT!!

Doug D. Andrew

Great times w/frineds: DB,RB,LB,AK, BL,BC,GU,SH, BA,CM,KA,DC, SW,etc. Basketball 1-4, Tennis 1-4 Thanx Mr. Harrison. Parties, vacations,GT at Homecomings & Proms. Great Family-THANX MOM & DAD. Good luck Greg.

Peter Anthony Angritt

So I continue on my everlasting journey through Space and Time to this new location.New places,new faces,new memories to remember,old friends to visit.Maybe one day I'll look at Sherwood the way I look at Germany now. PARTY!!

James B. Anschutz

Matthew W. Archer

Summer of Discovery in 84 w/JN & NB. The Pool.Skins games and the CAPS (cup in 87)BEST FRIEND JEFF! In the thrill-cam with Schlepp-JD JJ IH JW RW NC Beest-Friends Racquetball & Slamming w/JY&DS. Good luck Jon-Thanks Mom & Dad

James B. Ashley

Mary Catherine Atwood

BEST FRIENDS LORI, SUSAN,LORI,BONNIE. GOOD TIMES AT RC,P&R,TRI W/ PA,DA,LR, BU,SR,CG,TG, PK,MB,DW,LB GOOD TIMES W/ DAN. FUN TIMES AT SCHOOL W/ FRIENDS. GREATEST FAMILY SPE-CIAL THANKS DAD,JACKIE, PAUL,DAVID, &BOBBY. FTW

Wendy Spring Aylward

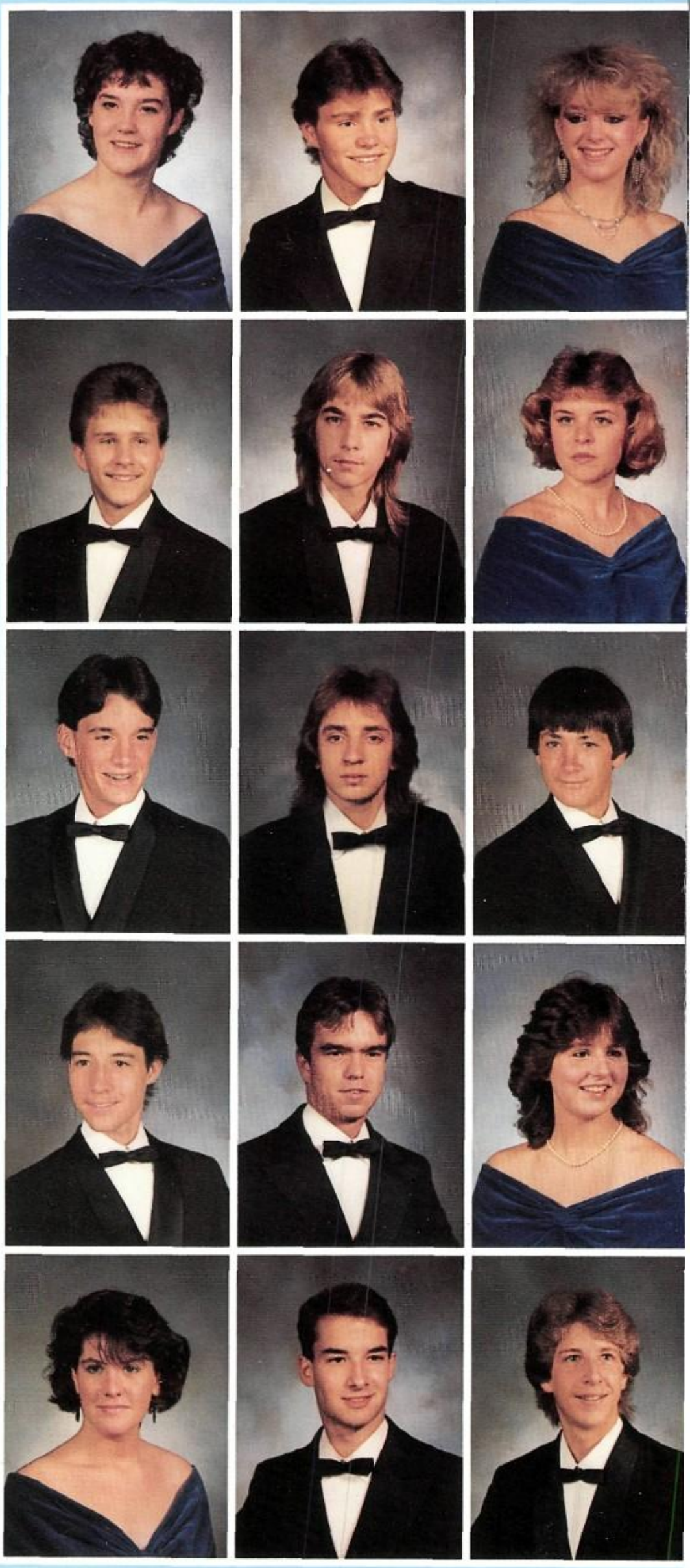
SHS-SGA/'87/MCR(ES)/RAA!! HBB,MKS,LM,CB,KT, CK,AMA,LJ,YK-THANKS!AK URTHEBEST-REM.5Per/DS/SL/CB? BAHAMAS!"L"-SHS BBOYSAREBEST! GO-GO, BONO,DC/GWU- "GOONTOCOLLEGE, GETH-ATKNOWLEDGE" LB+TSS! FAMILY-THANKS IT'S FINALLY ALL OVER!(?)

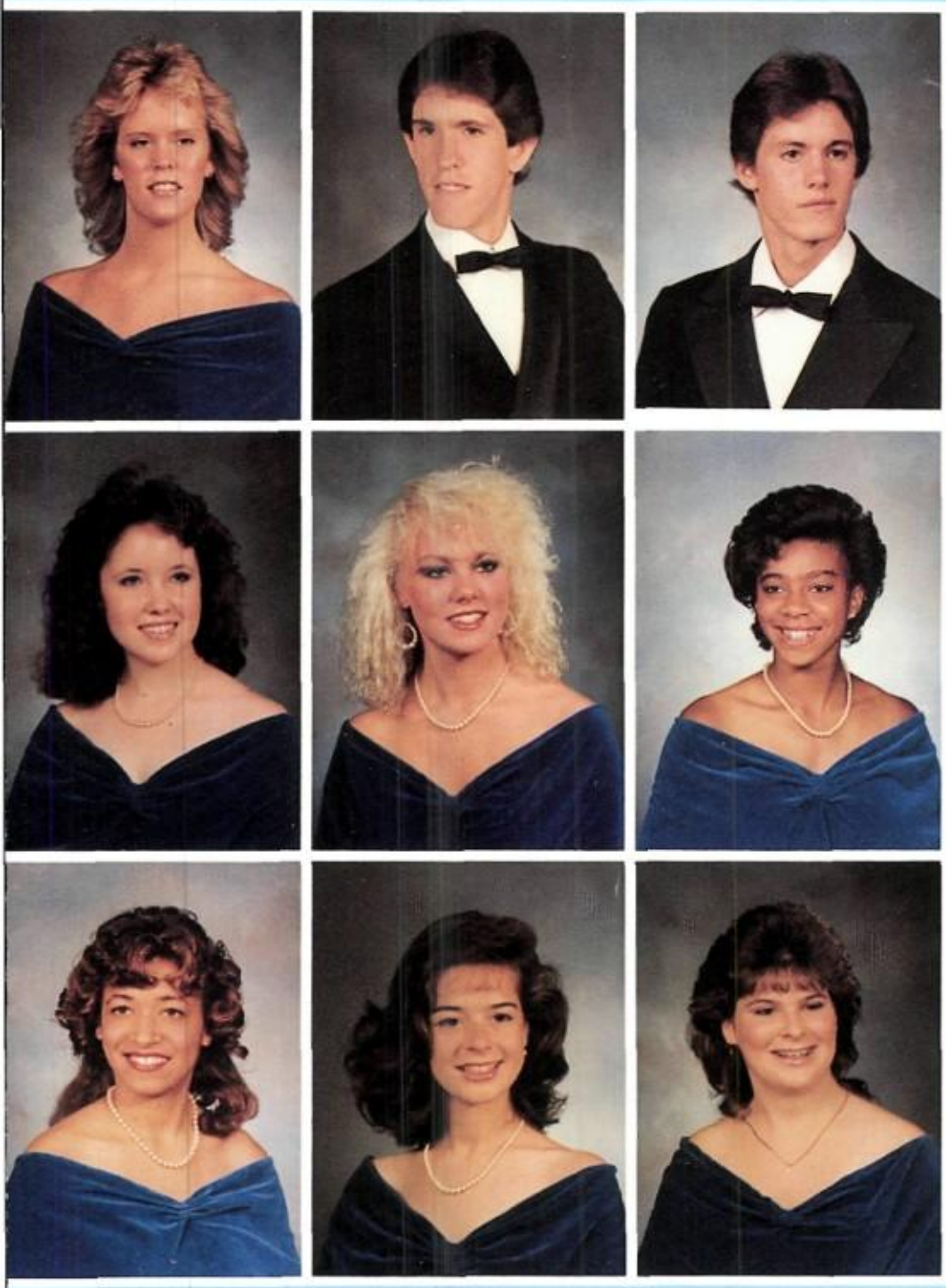
John J. Bagby

FRIENDS that made it worthwhile:BU TD KW EW LT AH RU JP DL JD bf &MORE,'87 RULES C-CREW Lives in infamy!! RRR 15-16, SADD, Yearbook, Wmsbrg, IBM-FDS, SWIM.."First question..." Flaming food fight-ANCHORS AWEIGH.....LATER ON

Nathan E. Ballard

Alias Potboy; weird and wild times with good friends; OC in the bug, Baha-mas! Clores anyone? Don't Mop out. All hail Gumby! V-Squad; German Snaus Crew. Yngwie! Thanks Mom and Dad. The Knight Warrior Shall Rock On!!





Lynn Barcikowski

Thanks much to best friends Edwin,Sis Sharon&Crutch.Goodbye to old friends hello to new CM,DM,TM,BIG HEAD&Weisel Cheerleading1,3 Looking forward to TSU!Thanks to Mom&Dad My Everlasting love to Edwin The Future is Ours!DA

Raymond L. Barcikowski

B-Ball 2-4 GF: DB,BL,BC,KH, DA,MK,DM,TS, KA,TP&LM Rem.DF BC ALL STAR w/DB. Cruisin in the BIRD & Pheonix. "SPOCK" CRUTCH. PROM 86-87 Hcoming 86 Special Thanx to a caring MOM & DAD & 5 Great sisters All my LOVE TO CAROLYN.

James Matthew Barnhart

GOOD TIMES W/WM,JH,MR, JG,DP;WALK OUT IN '84;BEACH IN '86;BEER RUNS&PARTIES! GONE 3 OUT OF 5! GOOD GUYS; GROG;TENNIS UNDEFEATED IN '86; SPECIAL THANKS TO DAD & MOM;ALSO BIG THANKS TO 2nd MOM!TIMES W/DAN ALL MY LOVE TO DIANE!!

Sara Bartholomew

THINKING BACK...GREAT TIMES W/ FRANCES,ELAINE &SHARON. FUN AT WORK W/ FB,MV,ES,MC,BB/ Memories of SHANNON,miss ya/ "ZING"! Lots a luv MOIRA & SHEL.MAKE IT GREAT! SKI TRIPS,OC, NAU,AZ, PROM W/ STEVE,I LOVE YOU,TO A LOVING FMLY

Dorothy Baruch

FOR MY GOOD FRIENDS PB MA CD LT LJ &WM LEAVE THE BEST TIMES & A CASE OF BULL TO MA WM TL & KB SOME SARDINES & PORK & BEANS TO PB & MA A TRIP TO THE BLACK HOLE TO MY HONEY WALTER ALL MY LOVE I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH MOM & DAD

Adrienne Lynn Baucom

BEST FRIENDS; ALICIA,KIM, TANYA,KD,HP,TJ,PB,LB. FUN TIMES W/BRETT,ALICIA,RICKY. CL-3,4. GREAT TIMES W/PEACHES,KIM-D.C. FRAT PARTY! GOOD LUCK TO JIMMY, BA,IW,CC,LB, CP,JT,KG,KH,RC, SS,KN,KL,BH. ESP. AC,MP,TL. ALL LUV MA & DAD

Lisa-Karleen Baucom

THANKS GOD 4 MOM&DAD."Many people go through life existing, but few dare to live."My Ambition:"To live each day as if it were my last." To someday become a LAWYER!! I'll never 4get the love we shared,Chris! "ALL CRIED OUT"!!!"87"

Susan Elizabeth Beall

POMS 1-4 Comp/Camp Super Pals: MC, HS, CS, Steph, Kris Talks w/Karen A. Beach w/Karen L. J? HC/Prom-B Hiya! Thanx Mrs. Repass Love always Mom & Pooky Fond Mems of Dad Bri- There'll always be a place in my heart for you.

Marcia Lynn Beatty

STACEY-BFASA-5, Great friends-MISSI,NICOLE, Lori,Erin,Jimmy, HR, AS,RD,JY, DE,SB,DB,DD,MS,BR,CV,JK, Stayc+YOHomecoming86,Parties, Concerts,BAHAMAS-87 Marching Band 1-4, THANX DOUG-MEMORIES,I LOVE YOU Mom,Dad, Cheryl,and Scott.

Ruling Females

The polls were closed, the votes were counted and the results were in; the senior class officers were as follows: Catherine Valega, President; Michelle Cannon, Vice President; Deanna Dooley, Secretary; and Kristen Beyer, Treasurer. "I was surprised and happy," said senior President Catherine Valega about winning the election.

Campaigns ran vigorously during the last week of May. There were posters, buttons, speeches, speeches, and more speeches. During all three lunches, students could listen to the candidate's hopes and promises on television via videotape. The class' two main objectives were to find an interesting, humorous graduation speaker, and to raise school morale and spirit.

When asked if the class would be run differently because they are all girls, Valega responded "People say we won't do it as well; we'll do better." KMW

Showing their spirit, the 1987 senior class officers, Catherine Valega, Kristen Beyer, Deanna Dooley, and Michelle Cannon, surround the original school bell.

Sun Your Buns

Every year before Spring Break, some members of the senior class decide to spice up their tan lines before they leave for Daytona. People flock to newly popularized tanning salons because the summer tans have long faded, the sun here is not hot enough, and it's too cold for Ocean City. The first tanning session is twenty minutes long. After that, sessions last for 30 minutes each. A tan is usually not noticeable until after a person has attended about six sessions. Megan Primm explained, "It's really warm and relaxing, and you get to listen to music."

Because of the controversy about the effect of ultraviolet rays given off by the tanning beds, and the fear of sun cancer, some people give up their quest for a continuation of their summer tan. Others are not bothered and continue to be sun worshippers during the winter. ARH

Sun worshippers can stay tan all year round even in Maryland! Meagan Primm bronzes her skin on a bed of lights in the Sunnin Comfort Tanning Salon in Olney.

Steven J. Beeson

BAD TIMES W/ PAT, RON REVVIE Parties 86'N87 in Beestmobile Start w/ me Milt! WHAT OJ? Do it Brazzil! Nice Do Lee! FRIENDS RB TD MM KR JD MK PS? (UNO WAT I MEAN)X-Ctry Track-STATES in mile ZZ CREW! THANX 2 Mom Dad FUTURE-MC OR VA?

George V. Bennett

BEST times- DCL, Maine, NC(MP4:00AM) adlib life w/ Ace-King-Queen-Juke, QUEENABLE? Good times w/SA,BW,VP, DK,SB,SK, MM&others Skiing/fishing w/SA,BW,CL BEST FRIEND SEAN I LOVE YOU MOM&DAD A DOUBLE LIFE cause URA CRUISER

Susan Deanne Bennett

A SPECIAL LOVE FOR A SPECIAL FRIEND!TALKS W/TC PROMS-HMCOMINGS SPECIAL COUZ'S THANX CHRIS SECRET TALKS GOOD TIMES W/KELLI-OLM EO DC EDDIE!RS JS STEPHANIE DAYTONA!?! CRUTCH GOOD LUCK LiL SiS LUV to MOM & DAD NEVER STOP DREAMING!

Frances Bernard

Lots of laughs w/THE BEST-SARA,SHAN, BRKE&TOM(1992) MikeC,MikeV, EB,AA,LORI, Pizza Chosa Crew,ST.P's Gang,ETC-LOVE U ALL! O.C.85/86- Born2BMW,HAMB, CapsvsFlyers, FH123CHAMPS,LUV2 MOM-&DAD &Great lil sis LIZ,NY Family,KEEP SMILING..

Kristen Beyer

GREAT TIMES w/ MD JD LJ TL KF TW MH esp DM. Always on the trail w/ KD. FH-STATES b-ball, s-ball 1-4, Mr.B. Parties, The LODGE, peepers, close calls?, bulbs, BUGGIN w/ TEETH+GANG-S.E.+$4. EXP. w/ RD. WARR. LOVE TO MY FAMILY

Elaine C. Beliza

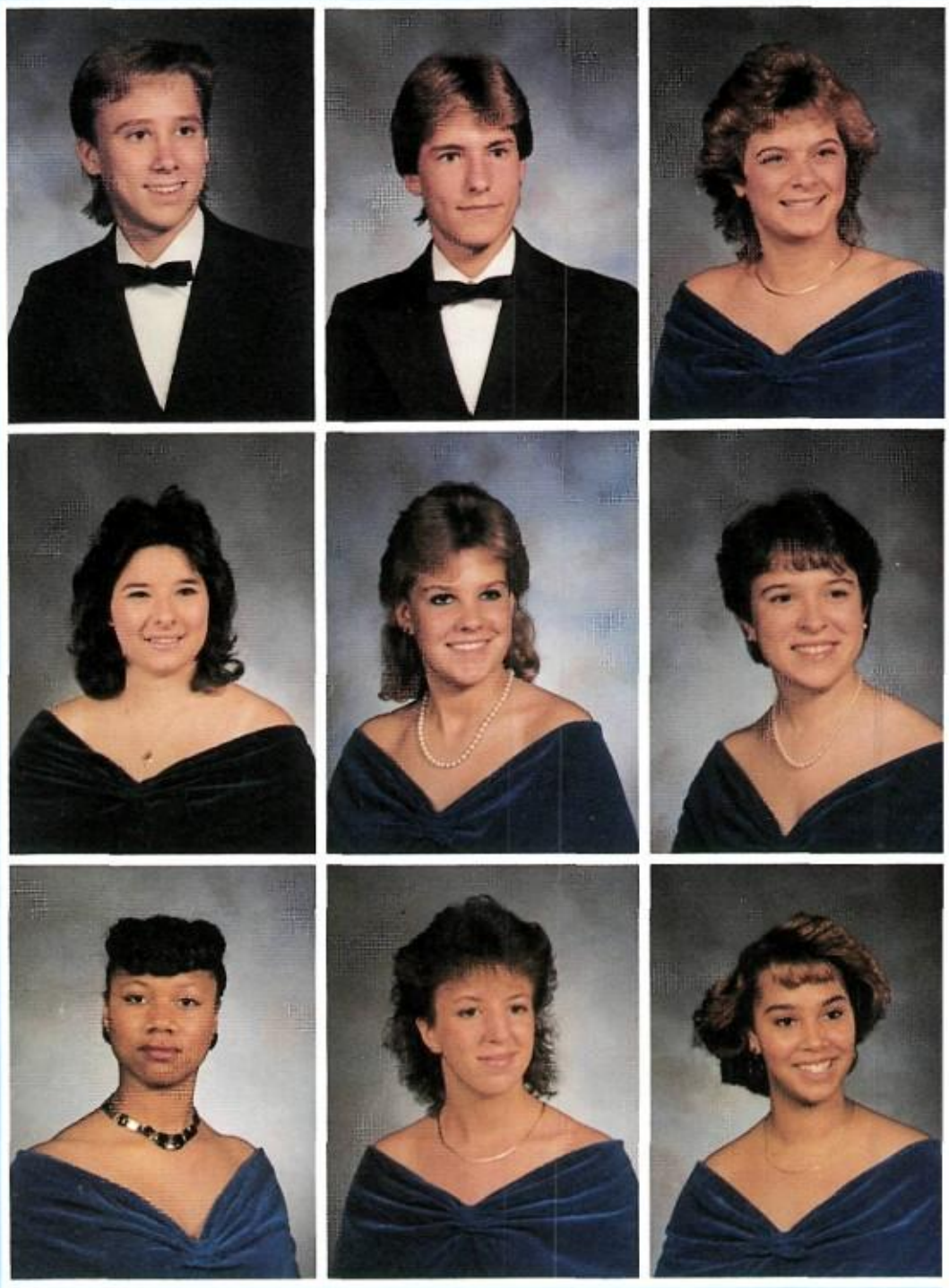
NHS Great friends:Sara, KB,FB,KA,SD,BM! Fun mems w/BF and Geen! Buddes! JEH The Beach,OC86, Jersey Shore,BRUCE! Working,Family vacations, Weddings.Great times w/a loving fam:Mom,Dad, Jim,Tom,Marian, Lar,Martha,Missy; THANKS!

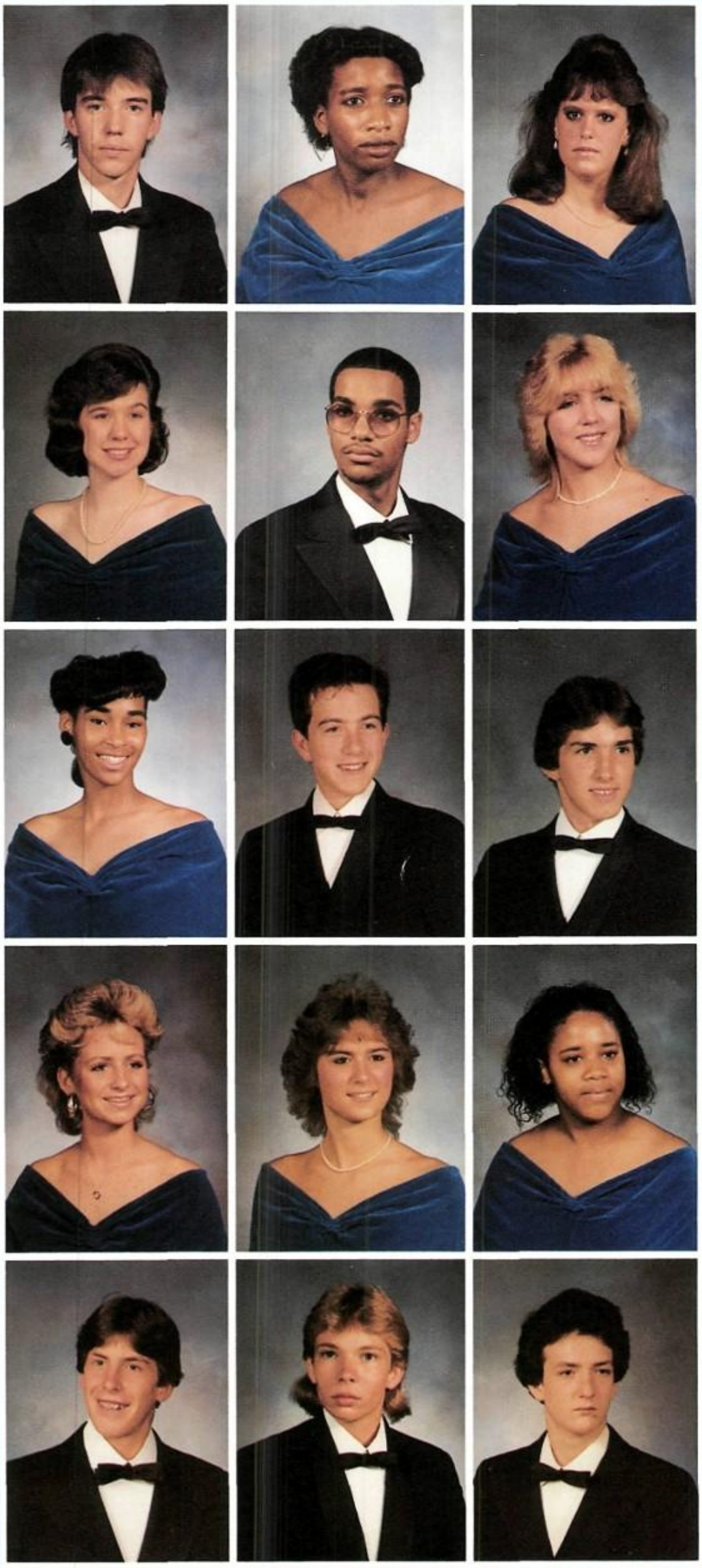
Pam Bowie

Kathy Bradley

Great friends old&new:KK FF LL WS JN CI DS AL JS AD TZ SP.Good Times with DOTY; Bo's, Phone Booth, Holding Up The House,Nights with Mr. Beam!!Special Friendship with Faith,Thanks to my Big Bro's - RN,KP,SP,BVH. Great Family!!

Amber R. Braswell





Robert E. Breault

GOOD TIMES:RIGGS:SHELL: TEXAS:SHARKY'S MY Z:MY VETTE:CLOSE FRIENDS JR TC SS EO DAD:WIGGINS: PENNY FROSTBURG: BILLY: GRAD VCR GANG TT:JS:DK: DB:MD:NEW FRIENDS CBS:CD:BM: SM:MR.G:CB 4:ZION:STEVE'S FARM: MATT:MYRON:KRIS :KJR

N. Bright

Jill D. Brockdorff

BRAT PACK RULES- TIFF-KIM-DAN- DEE-STEPH-DEB-VICK; Grt Fds-BN;EP;JR;KK; SH;WR;TV;GK;TM; (DB;KM)Sen G;NYS EVE 85+86/OC-SB+SUM 86/Spain 84;Europe 85;G'Town; concerts;$.25 at TK's; ptys;Hangin, RC+JS;I LOVE YOU MOM,DAD,DAVE,JOHN

Kathryn A. Brooks

RRR Music Bahamas BBTank MEOW Best Friend Chris-tofer KS TSS CS RP KC DL Enzyme wJpals Thanks Mom Dad Gramps Gnalls Col Slyvs JS Evans Boteler Sonsini & all Good Luck Colleen THE FUTURE & MY LOVE TO ALAN FOR ALWAYS!7/6/85

Anthony E. Brown

Holly Susan Brown

PARTY AT VYKS WITH GFTKSADOFMBA DSSLBKTCCCMM GPLPPN,SHAN, JENN,LEAH, KARLA,BETH.GOOD FRIENDS JULIE, MARY &ALISHA.HEADBANGING W/VKY,LEGS&TOMI IN THE CRUE-MOBILE THANX MOM&DAD CHEER234-YUPLA;CONCERTS;TK DOUG KEEBAKA BACARDI-LATER

Michelle Antionette Budd

I FINALLY MADE IT! I GIVE THESE SPECIAL THANKS TO BOTH MY MOM AND DAD. THE CREW COW CC LT AB TL LS CG KB HP AW WM RW MA KK AG TD PB TH GA. I GIVE ALL MY LOVE TO DONALD KING.ALSO TO MY TWIN BRO MIKE! GO AHEAD TYRONE! PROM!

Philip Albert Burdette

NEVER A DULL MOMENT!Frank,Amos-The Best!70 Chevelle TT;Lake Placid OTC ED Olney Cycle LeMond WHS CM1089 Day Pete Colo.?Special Parents!God; Mary-Love You!Thanks Family&Friends; Stand by me!Mom-I love you with all my Heart

Robert James Burke

SHS X-C 1986! Thanks Crutch! RHS in 9th: JK,RD,EW,AC. Friends TD,Beest, KR,KD,KB,MA, TeLee,Schlepp, Jaime,BU,BL, DL,DM,Zee, CW,AR,Ber ...Track-Thanx Gin,Dave A!O's FH85, OC,SP's,McD; Freddy,Washek, Bear. Family + Future...OH WELL.

Bonnie Burns

BEST BUD-Deanna, Growing up w/Donna-(EF),CRAZY TIMES w/JC! GREAT BUDS-KR,KP,JF,SB, TR,TC,SB,KF, JB,KH,TH,DH, BJ,KZ,THE REDNECKS 74 MC-Thanx Dad, YOMS,FAMILY,Love to Mom & Dad THE BEST OF TIMES w/ MY SWEETIE-I LOVE YOU JIMMY!!

Donna Michelle Burton

HEARTACHES &HAPPINESS Shared w/BEST FRIEND Carla!! TC,LL,SB,KF, JB,KJ,LR,CB, KT,KS,TD.other special Friends HC&Proms, OC85n86'254PARTIES, games/scootr thanx CRUTCH! Great guy-Donnie! GOODLUCK LIL'SIS!DAYTONA-87' I LOVE YOU MOM&DAD!!

Mary J. Burton

David Edward Byer

Baseball B-Ball Football Good Friends Alan Ray James DA BV BH MP BL SC LM KR CM AR TE KL ALL STAR CAMP(RB) Good Times w/DM Good Luck Debbie Thanks coaches special times w/Tonya TO THE BEST MOM & DAD THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

Scott Byrne

SCHOOLS OUT FOR-EVER HEAVY METAL#1.AC. MEMS.W/TL,WM,GF, SA,DG,DO,DH, AND OTHERS SB+PG ALWAYS GETTING HIGH.FEELING LIKE HEAVEN.WERE THE CLASS OF.87'. FREESTYLEN',CONCERTS AND MESSING AROUND W/FRIENDS WAS COOLCRAP

Daniel N. Caffrey

Kathryn A. Campbell

GREAT TIMES w/EVEN GREATER FRIENDS- SH,T&SS,CS,KB, CC,JH,JS,PD,LE,DL,&MO-RON! SOFTBALL 1-4 RIGORMORTIS-JEN! GREEN STUFF & SMUT w/SANDY&CAROL! CAPTAIN AHAB RULES! TOP GUN w/TC,SH,PD& SLIDER'S G.C! ALL MY LUV TO MOM AND DAD!

James Canata

THANKS4PUSHING MOMDAD LOVEYAALWAYS! Best of Friends DCKMSC SKIING BUDDYS:RRCL; GOODLUCK TOBROSTEVEN: OUR-ROADSTERS 73BUG:66 MYSTANG 75PONT IAC; LETSGOSKI! TOMISSI LETSBE2GETHER4EVER! LUVJIMMY WEARENOWSENIORS, LETSRU-LETHESCHOOL ANDHAVEFUN!

Michelle Lynn Cannon

GREAT TIMES W/BEST FRIEND LISA! OC-GEE! GREAT FRIENDS-ELAINE KIM KM MK MP KP BH JM CB CR SW CJ TL GG CS! WO-GOD WO! SUE+POMS! RRR-MrB! CHEER-SKI! H-COMING+PROM! SrTrip! LOV-ING MOM+DAD BEST-SIS-STEPH! SPECIAL LUV 4 KEVIN!

Carol Jeanne Caperton

HALLOWEEN! Luv 2 Mom Dad Jimbo Laura+Bob Parties w/ SH JS TS SS JH GJ KC PD+Tina Then JG EP TT BI JB H L J+LC LAKE CARVEL Spring Track1-4 Indoor2-4 Music SMUT OC in'86 w/THEM+SH I wanna go HOME! Here's to our Future!

Scott Caplan

Tennis 2-4. Good friends LG, PS,JK,JL,DP, WI,JB,NC,LB. Bio w/PS,CP,NC,NW,&SB. Bertha! ACC w/LG,SW,&KH. Manager of Ivan M&M Enterprises. Bowling; B-ball w/DP; Tennis w/JB. Best times w/ Luke,Jon, Wendy. Thanks Mom, Dad,&Lisa!

Monique Danielle Caron

THANKS TO MY FRIENDS, FAMILY, AND TEACHERS. ESP SH JK SC RG BV YW & NEW BUDS CM TL GU. MY BEST BUD AT HCA! OC POMS CHRLDG RRR MGRBB GE NHS HC85&86 THANKS JADLER MITCH MEL JREIER.A MILLION THANKS TO THE BEST FAMILY!ILMISU

Donald A. Carroll

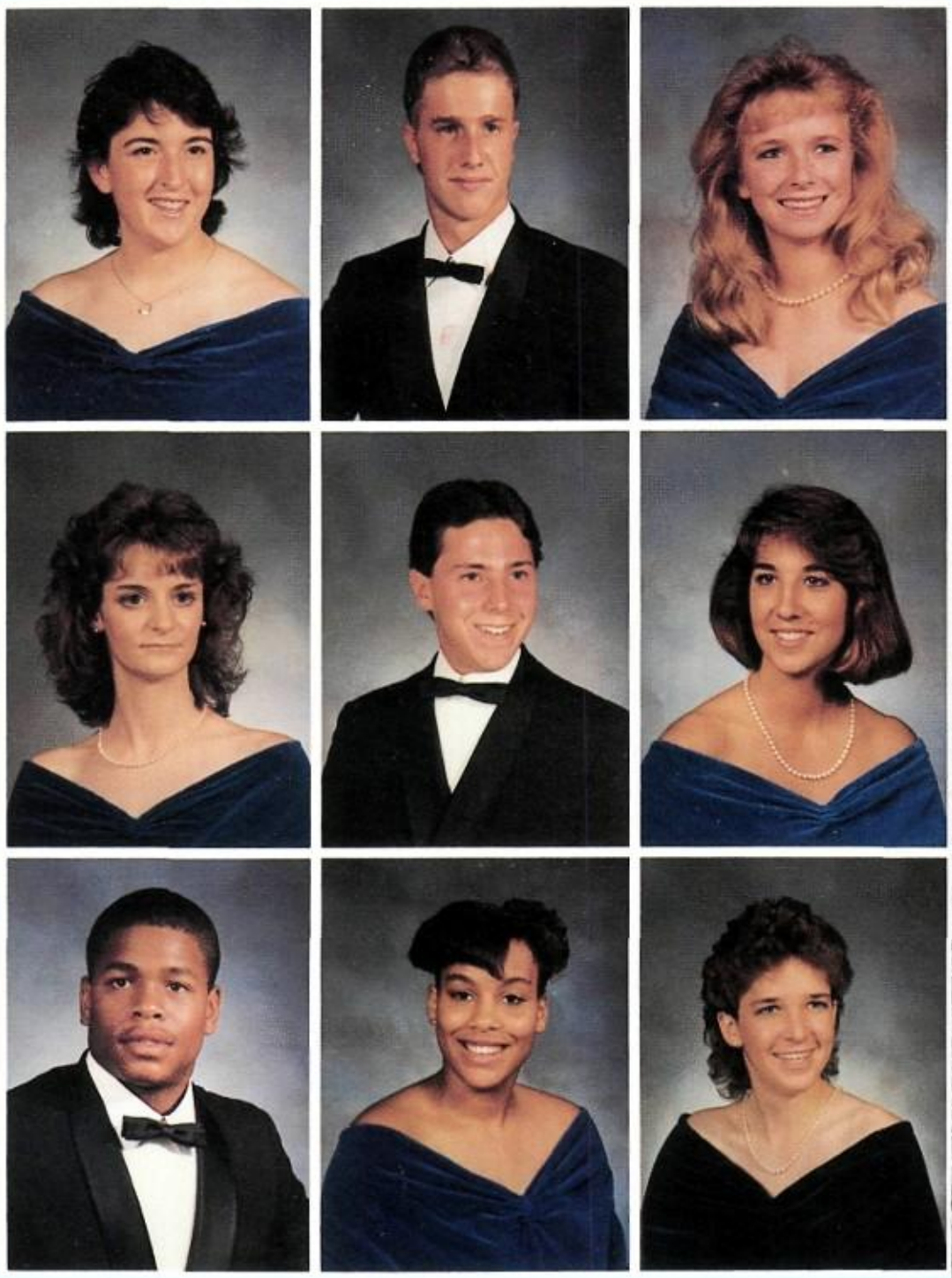
3 yrs Basketball 4 yrs football Good times w/Jim and Joe special Thanks to my mother and father. "87"

Charmain L. Carter

All the great times at the hole! Just trippin out together Best Wishes to the best girls in town: Kellie,Hope&Sue BeFresh: CW,EH,DS,TD, KK,AB,GA,M-B,AG, Thanx for everything CRUTCH! I really miss you a lot MOM! Bye SUZ&RAE

Bevin Lacy Cawood

Good Times with Jennifer KF TW DE LJ BEST FRIEND MARILYN Dont forget OC 2nd time around! Where's Trooper Troutman? JB the Rebel. Tennis, Volleyball and Softball. WE MADE IT! Thanks MOM and DAD



Early Escape

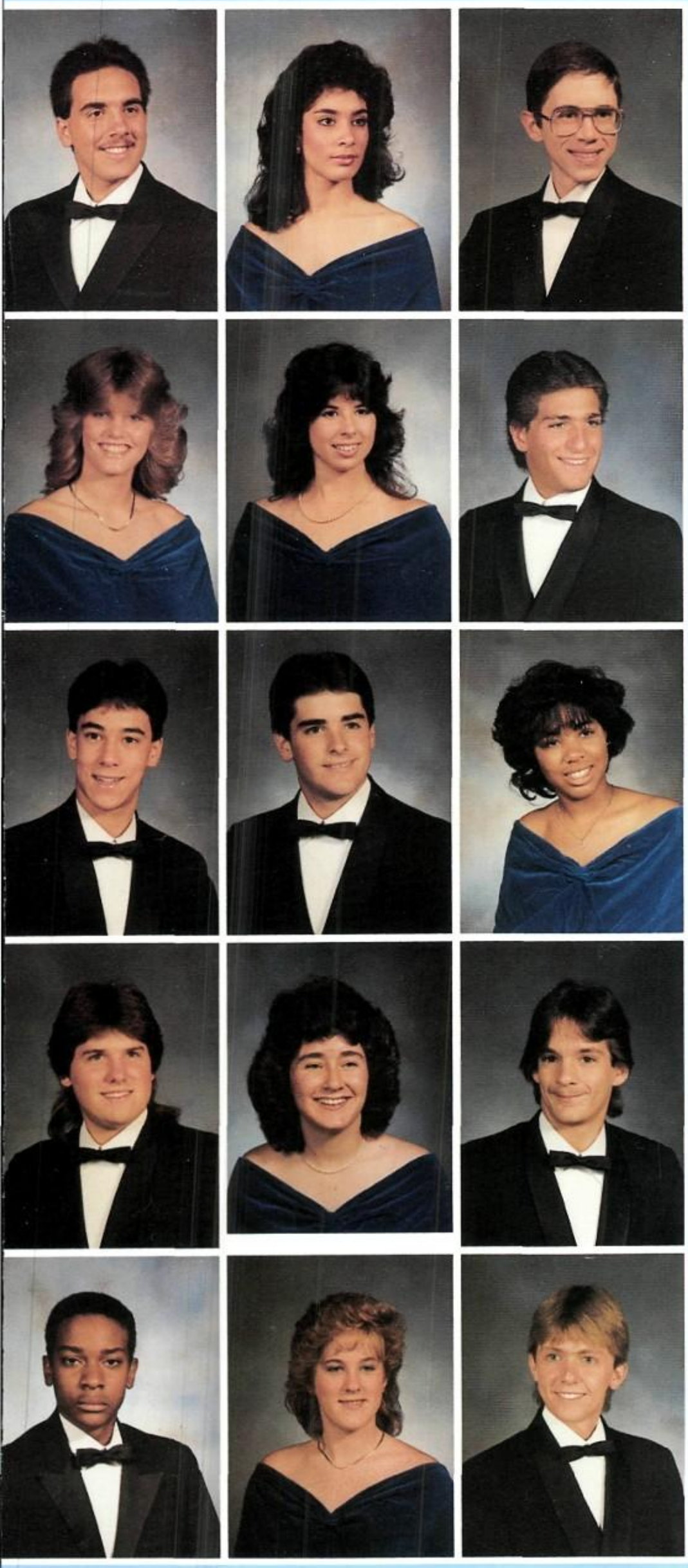
The seven period day was virtually unknown to many of this year's senior class. It seemed that by the end of fifth period, the student parking lot was only about half-full. Whether people left to go to work, internships, or just went home to relax, many seniors departed school earlier than normal.

"On the days I don't work, it's just nice to have some spare time for homework or college applications," said senior Natalie Claytor.

The process of getting an abbreviated schedule can be tedious, but the results are worth it. A form must be filled out and approved by Dr. Warren. A credit check is also required. But, students eager to leave school found time to make it possible.

For whatever the reason it seemed that more students than ever left early in the day. As senior Tim Cradduck put it, "Leaving early helps me to realize that I'm a senior!" JCY

Elated that she can leave early, senior Stacey Wheeland hops into her car to go to work. Leaving early is a privilege usually granted to seniors only.



Anthony H. Chesery

Natalie Louise Claytor

Funny how time flies BEST TIMES w/Nay,Dawn,Alan,Nikki,MM,GR,YG, RRR#13-16 Thanx Bill & Gene; Hoxybaba! Snarf! Jack n Jill! Oombee n Pooh! Wake Friends! Luv 4 Best Family,little BIG bro Eric. DREAMS & SPECIAL MOMENTS. Ciao

James Clegern

GOOD TIMES w."THE CREW" SS,JP.Watch out Spring Break!Can you compute?-XR71,F15,14 Ready for new ones??3R's Thanks SHS.PlayV-Ball,GO TEAM YEA!!Now onto more fun at college! THANKS for the support at Home&Friends-GO CLASS 87

Tammy Lynne Coffman

GREAT TIMES w/DB LL KF MG SB RB AR CHILI OCEAN CITY '86'CHEVY RULES MISSES T CRASH 1-26-86 FIGHTING w/TIM "BOO" DAYTONA'87 69 CHUBBLE 4 WHEELIN 75&80 "SPARE PARTS" BEST PARENTS &#1 MOM TC SPECIAL LOVE ALWAYS FOR GARY 1-3-86

Linda K. Cofrancesco

Scott L. Cohen

9TH Grade-Memories of Peter Torrey may U rest in peace forever;Chicago-Bound friend Bryan Best friends PT BF JC SK SW Dodge new car time;Pontiac Jimmy's 66 Stang new wheels;Olney Thanx Mom,Dad,Chris Christi Your the Best ILU By

Stephen T. Collins

SOCCER 1-4 STATE CHAMPS; FRIENDS: KL BG BH RG JD J&JF DM TK LS; BUGGIN AT FLINT w/ JIM,ROB; SLAMMIN'XMAS EVE; MAILBOX B-BALL; GOLF w/ THE BOYS; PARTIES & TIMES IN FLA,HAWAII; SPECIAL MEMS. w/ BETH; BEST PARENTS & GQ CHEW

Brian J. Connors

Great Friends:KH,RB,BL,DA, AR,DB,JG,MK. Finally made it through. Senior Trip in Daytona. Working with JG&MC. Going to parties. Playing B-Ball with RB&KH. "CELTICS".Hello Univ. MD goodbye SHS.Thanks to a loving family.

Patricia Ann Cooper

G-friends, Katrina,Jesse, LisaB,Steanie, LisaG,Adam, Kristy,Sean, Tricia, Gail, Valeria,Thersa,Scott, Charles,Maria,Laura, favorite teachers,Mrs.Black, Mis.Mchargue,Mrs.Parker, Mis.Kontsis, AnAllMy Love ForAnthony. ThankstomyMomLoveya.

Chris Costigan

ALL MY THANKS TO MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS MOM AND DAD MOSTLY MM SA TK DS BA SL TC GF DO FM GP JP DC SR LH TG LL TD HB JS SH Let the good times roll with Coors Jim Beam and the creeper Special memories of Lori Root Love 4ever

Christine M. Courtney

Robert C. Crocker

Charles "Kuka" Cush

*J.D. MACK*SKUDAAHH** Don't run over spilled milk.L.J.-Good thoughts-Bad Timing! Dink!!!Honeezz!!!Thanks Mom Mack-GOOD LUCK in ART! See ya in the Art Galleries

Kristin L. Dahl

FROM DOC TO ALL THOSE WHO MADE MY 2YRS HERE SPECIAL: KB KF MH GR JD SC TW;BLINKIES + CHAIRS/ THOUGHTS TO ECONOLODGERS/ PARTIES/ ALWAYS ON THE TRAIL W/KB../ 360'S + GLASS/ V-BALL/NHS ALWAYS/A&P WITH GMAV/LUCK TO SPUD AS SENIOR 88

Robert D. Dahlin

Kelley Marie Davies

Great Times w/ RK, JW, KW, EW, BU,"The Faulty Chemists" Larcy-"Whos There?" SHS Swimming,MR. ROTH. 1988! CURL- BN,ND,LR "Feel GREAT w/ EIGHT" Thanks to RJC and all the coaches! Love to MOM, DAD, & KK MY DREAMS,MY Future!!

Thomas R. Davies

GOOD FRIENDS & GOOD TIMES: RB JB EW KW FB RU SB DA MOM DAD CHRIS NAIMUN WBRG TRACK CC GRGTWN PROM CLASSES OF 84 85 86-COMBUSTION CREW!- FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE:HM EB TH BJ JR WC - ALL MY LOVE FOR BROOKE! -THANKS SHERWOOD-

Donna G. Day

Tanya Michelle Daye

GOOD TIMES CC AB, AG, KK, KD, HP, GA, FH. Luv 2 the Y.C. Crew. RRR #15 partner T-BONE. Dance club '83-'86. Poms '86-'87.'73 Mustang. Special thanks to Val Powell. Thanks Mom & Dad, Kenny go for what you know. I Love you all!

Tomi Debole

FUN!W/ HAHL,VYK&LEGS. Cruemobile. Sepc.frnd.JUL. Long talks w/Mary (thanks!). Olney: GTSDFBDSBT CMGKBSLJT, JTDPT,Rich,RW. Concerts, parties(Dave,Vyk), 151,times,THE BEACH! Coolest bro. JOE(hey bud!).Zep. LA-WARREN. Later...

Thomas Christopher Denault

CHEVY 4X4;STINGER; BURTONSVILLE WHEELIN; REDNECKS RULE; BUDWEISER.BEST FRIEND DONNA"B" &KENNY"HEADY" THANX FOR BEING THERE WHEN IT COUNT;3-WHEELIN'; HANK/SEGER/SKYNYRD; ALL MY LOVE TO MOM & DAD FOR UNDERSTANDING BUSTED IN '86

Christine Allaine DeWitt

IT'S OVER! Good Friends DB, CG, BS, LR, PB, KM, KS, & RAY Z SUM 87' Wild times at HOLLYWOOD HOUSE W/Dot Bacardi?! The Feild, FLOYD & The Police TO B-LING & HB PARTY IT UP! Best Mom & Dad, Se' La Vie

Pamela Dickoff

FUN W/ COMB CREW-TD DL JB FUNTIMES W/ JS JH SH SD CC STS CS JB- MOVIES-TG&FBDO DANCING IN SRTHND BAHAMAS 87? CLEANRS-SN JB SH ML-FRE,DFLNS CHLOE- POOCHIE OCT31 STORIES-JS JB JH CB THANX MOM & DAD GOOD LUCK SAMMY!

Donna Dillon

EF STRIKES GROWING UP W/ BONNIE PARTYN W/ RAY BISCUIT KR TR SB KF JF DK CB BEVF JK TALKS W/ GORSKIES & KANE? CONE BUSTERS CRASH 81 STANG NITES AT ROYS & TUCKER SENIOR TRIP? SPECIAL TIMES WITH DAVID #1 MOM & DAD

Richard E. Dixon

FT.ball 1234 B.ball RRR The GANG-BM AM MC OC 86-Get That THANG! G-Town Jabba w/Nart.Waterbed night!MAD DOG.HotTubs? 2nd family-The Migs. The LUVBOAT. STUD-PUPPY Lives! C.S. Brawl.Later! SIS-DD.Mom and Dad-You are the BEST

Deanna R. Dooley

BRAT PACK-Stef Tif Kim Jil Dan Deb BEST FRIEND-BONN! GREAT fun w/Karen-spring break OC! Crazy guys Ed Jh Vj! fun w/JK&Dy. Thanx for EVERYTHING Deb-Luck in future Kell. Thanx MOM&DAD I Love You-I WILL ALWAYS LOVE U TODD!!

James Alexander Downs

KNOCKIN' TIMES W/GREAT PALS:RG,MC,SC,KB,"DOC", YG,NC,GR,BM, CM. PORCHE-TAILING,GUESS WATCHES, BLINKIES.YA'BARRIE! SP, KG,LS.TRACK,X-COUNTRY, States?OF COURSE!MY THANX TO GOD, GREAT"PADRES"CRUTCH, AND ANYONE I MISSED I LOVE U ALL!

Gina Doyon

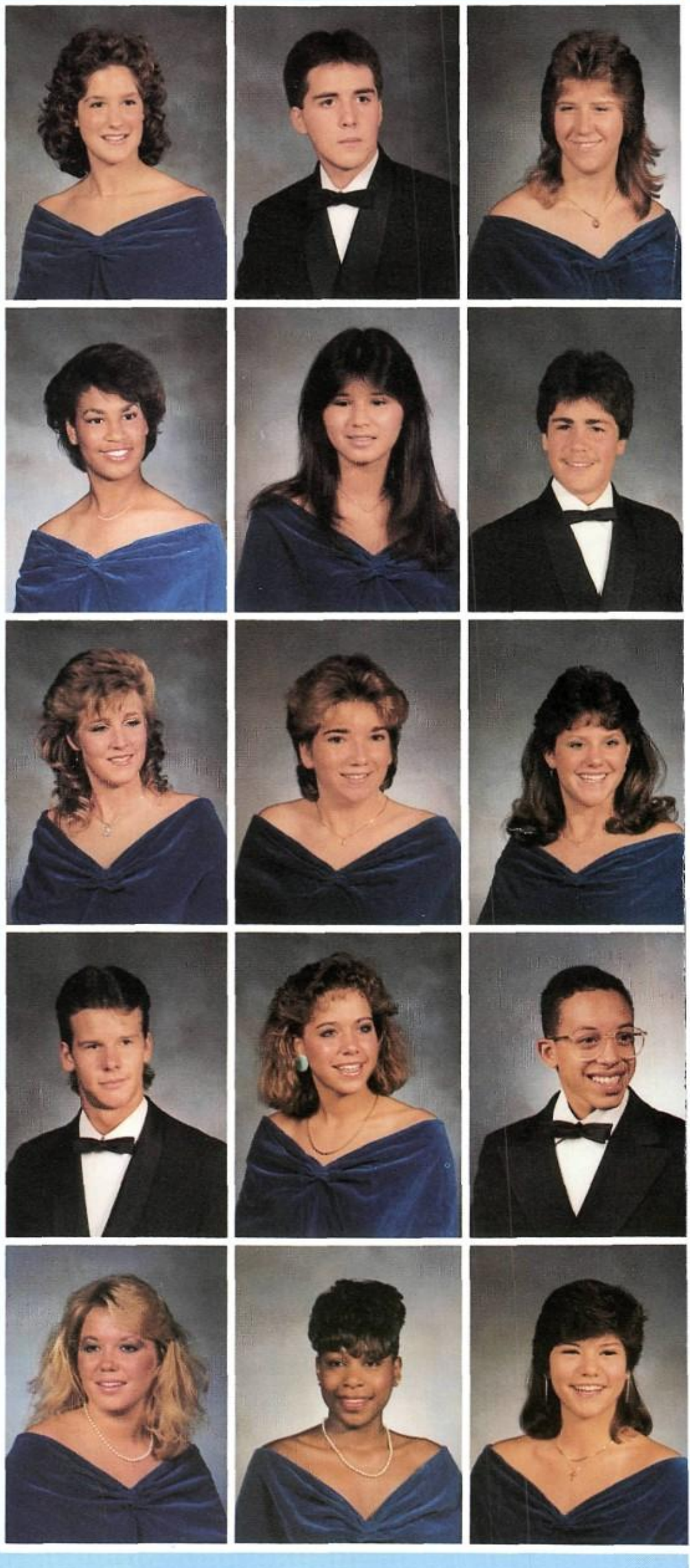
Goodtimes and Great friends Cathy,Faith, Jill,Christy &Julie. Best Budies Chrissy&Laura. Seniortrip,Proms, Homecomings. Unforgetable memories of Teddy.Beach 86 WIC.F.Giving Mom&Dad. Special moments with DANNY!!Future....

Kellie L. Dutton

ALL MY LOVE TO MY TWO CLOSEST FRIENDS H.P. C.C. MY J.R. AND S.R. LOVE AND HOPEFULLY MY FOREVER LOVE. SAM I LOVE YOU! LOVE TO MOM AND DAD BEST WISHES TO ALL THE YOUNG CHRONIKETTS LOVE TO MY MARCUS. BROTHERS M.A. M.D

Suzanne K. Edelmann

TO MY GOOD FRIENDS AMY JOHN KN KY TG THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT! EVERLASTING LOVE TO MY BEST FRIEND AND LOVER KEVIN. DAD & ROY THANKXS FOR CARING, GREAT PARENTS!!FUTURE BAY-N-SURF



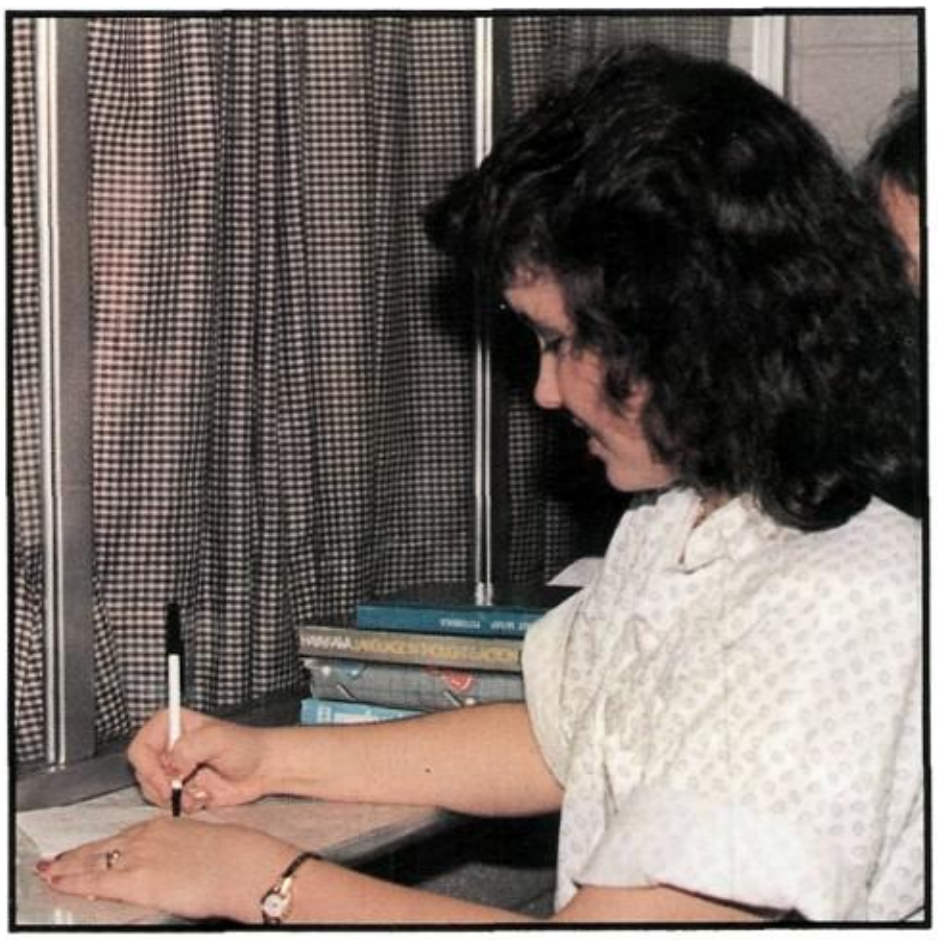
Never Forbidden

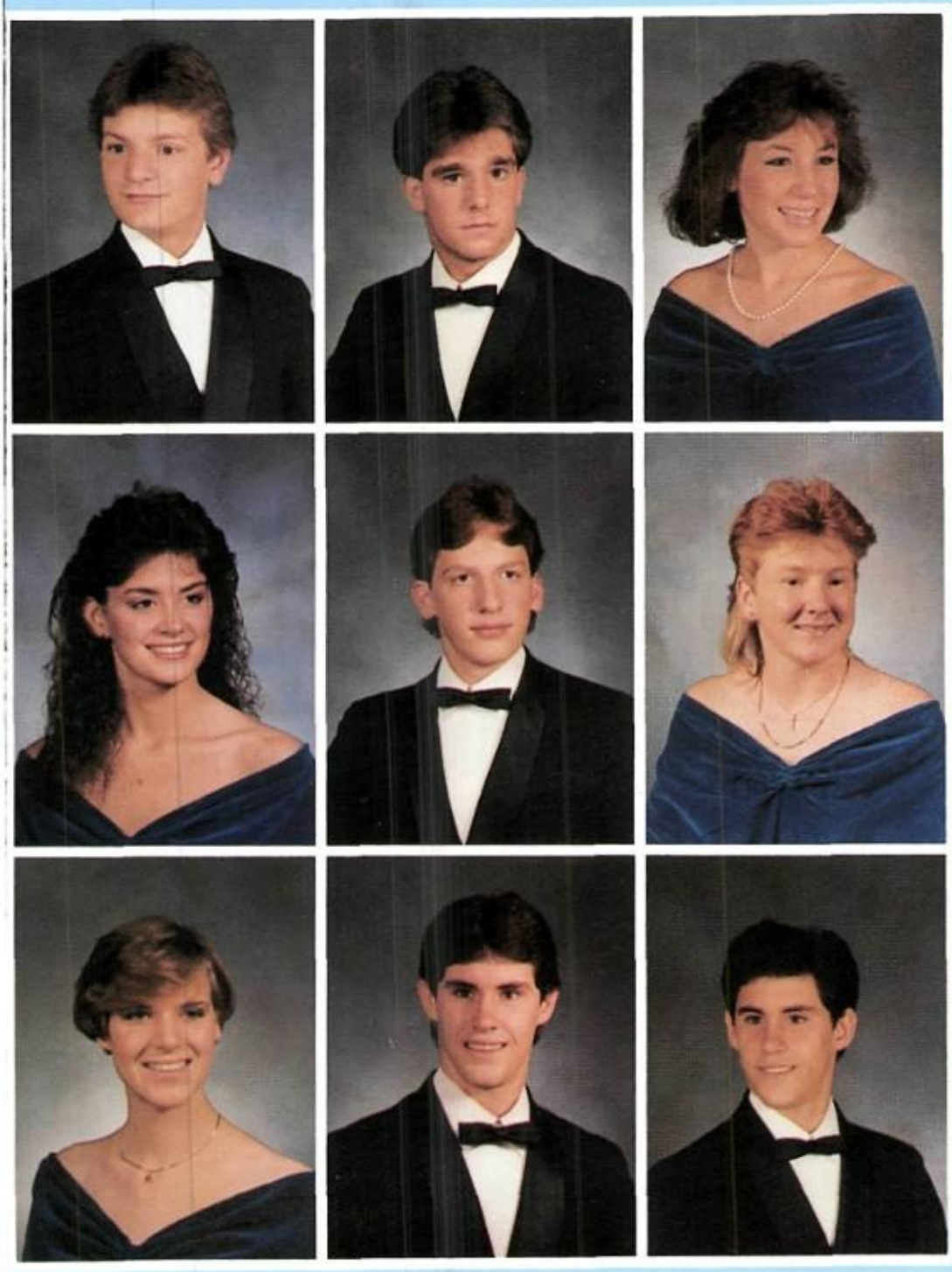
After four years of high school, people go through an abundance of changes. The shy, wide-eyed freshman in four years can become the party animal of the senior class. Of all the changes, a lessening of scruples seems to be the most apparent. After polling the class of 1987, the top ten things they do as seniors that they wouldn't do as freshmen are as follows:

1. Drive
2. Skip Class
3. Go to Parties
4. Stay Out Late
5. Drink
6. Be Rude to Teachers
7. Write Abscence Notes
8. Not Study
9. Have an Abbreviated Schedule
10. Smoke

TRD

Many seniors, such as Sara Bartholomew, are allowed to write their own absence notes if they are 18. Underage seniors often ignore the age requirement.





Douglas P. Elliott

G. TIMES IN OC. PARTYING ON 72ND. PA. GIRLS! GOOD FRIENDS RH,DG,AR,PF,PG,SF,TC,KH,JN,JP. THE RAT PACK! HOT TUB PARTY & ONES TO COME. THEY'RE HUGE! LIMO-NIGHT & 18TH B-DAY. CRUISIN IN THE CUDA. GRT. FAMILY. SEE YA ON CAMPUS!

Todd Ellis

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BASEBALL.GOOD FRIENDS:MP,JR,WA,KT, SB,JS,KN,JK, DB,RH,BW,KL,BV, AH,CH,RD,CH: THANKS MOM,DAD: TRAC ENJOY NEXT YEAR.ALL MY LOVE TO DEANNA WHO IS VERY SPECIAL.THANKS SHERWOOD.BYE

Laura Michele Eshenour

Thanks mama & poppi Great times & talks w/ Lia, fun times w/Blondie & others 4yr at SHS.No more school!Great memories w/ Tommie.I luv ya 4ever.1986 TO THE FUTURE? All my love to special friend Bryan,always thinking of you

Faith Elaine Facine

Best friends KATHY & CATHY!KB-Keep cruising!&"Dont u, forget about me!"; Special friends-KB,CM,GD,TM, CR,PT,MG,DP,TM; Beach'85; Concerts;Parties Great family;GOD;Good luck CODA! Best times ever w/ KEN! 6/19/85 I luv u!

Philip B. Facine

Good friends DE RS TG AR JP JN CW TO ST KR LA SG JB The Beach 86 with The Gang.Cruisin in 'CUDA PATROL.WANNA GO? Great sister & family.Have a nice life.

Kathleen Diane Fairfield

Best of times w/ DB BC KD MD MG CM DW TW Never forget times w/MARK,ECONO LODGE SCANDEL,DAYTONA, BUDWEISER,Jr.Aloc. Vball,Sball-RED & MIC WERE HERE-LUV&THANX 2 EVERY1 IN THE"FAIRFIELD HOTEL"-"NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY"-WERE GONE!

Elizabeth Ann Fallavollita

trees & iguanas dont mix? they can & they did, surrounded by music. but there was a kitten too...the tree wouldve died w/o water, & it loves every drop: rh/mj/ew/jb/cm/mbj ...rem shadowax/hojo...m&d i love you-thanx 4 all

James Farrell

Soccer 1-4 goodtimes w/ Duck CC The McKelvey Boys Thanks REX and esp to my Mom I Love You good luck to cuddles good luck to the class of 87

Joseph Farrell

Stephen B. Favin

Jim Fedis

Elaine Clare Fellin

GREAT TIMES & Mems w/BESTEST-KIM,Grwng-up w/NORM;KP GG SW MC MK BH TL KT YO. OC'86 28st all-nite? PARTYS!CITboat,rn's? NYE-84,85,86! GTw/DP! Lghing,Lng-Tlks w/NOR&KIM,UMBC-Thanxs KATH, Good Luck MIKEE,LOVE TO CARING MOM&DAD!

John V. Fiedler

SHS-the best of times and the worst of times Best of friends-PP-who givesa *?%! ?HRKSTGTVRB Math-try again! Courtney---good luck for future! Love for Dad,Mom, and DD like Rush-Moving onto bigger and better things!CA-LIF?

Jennifer Formulak

It's FINNALLY OVER! BEST BUD"SMELLS"GREAT TIMES w/LG,KS,DA,WN,TR,CN,AB,KR,DD,KB,BB,JC,HH,TC,LR,MP,MYRON,PAR-TIES ROYS,BEACH WEEK 86',65 CHEVY TIMES IN THE VESSEL HCO-MING;PROM 86' LOVING FAMILY! EVERLASTING LOVE FOR PAUL!

George Fraser

Cool Times with the Burnouts.Fun with SA,DO,TK,BA, TC,BK,CC,MM, FM,KY,BD,SR, TG,JH,HB,TD, VH,DS,DC, SL,AND All my love to LEAH.You all were the best.THANKS Alot MOM+DAD+Liz.P.S. Olney sucks & van-dalism forever.LATER DAYS DUDES

Victoria Jo Freeman

POMS-2-3-4-'85 MD ST CHAMPS! BRAT PACK & BEST BUDS:ROO,KIM, DEB, POWERS,TIFF,JILL, DK,CG,DD,HB, SB,MM.CCB-SHER, G-TOWN, KINGS HOTEL, '84-BEACH-W/TV- HUCK&ELVIS, -MD-85-'86- BEACH-SPEC. XW/FG,PE,GC, RB.BAMA! LUV 4 JS!BEST FAMILY!

Kelli French

I DID IT! Best Bud "JENSEN"Denise, TC,SB,DB,DD, TR,KR,PR,MC,BP, DP,CN,AB,MB, BB,JC,RS,HH, BO,JS,LG,DA, KS,WN "NECKS" Parties, Roys, Tucker,Bchwk 86 PROM 86,Mondays at JC's,Special times w/CHIP! Loving Family Good Luck MERSEY!

Christina Futrell

THE BEST OF FRIENDS Laura&Gina GROWING UP W Steph oh noo!RRR's TENNIS2-3;Homecomings,Proms TOMMY DEEPtalks wLM GOOD FRIENDS:BG KL CR LP SUMMER86 "ILLIN",TREV Yaah! GREAT FAM-ILY! Special Feelings/times wDARIUSANNABELLE FUTURE!!

Yvonne Gagné

Fun times w/ GINA R. I go We go Yugo! TO:L.F.,MODO, I.C.,ROYS,P.P. oink! K&K1-1;2-0 Friends: Amy D.,MH,DM,NC,LJ,JD,CP,NW,PB,DB- 1-track! Troy C.! Fashion-Strut! MAX H Cookie Monster&Coke Mom, Dad, Bros&Sis-es,Thanx,I Love You!!!

Phil Gallagher

MY ADIDAS BDR BDR BDR STICKEM?ADOY OCIR YNOJ NAM OPER NAMKRAHS YAJ LOOC LL YbMuG POKEY ROGER&KIETH SUB CIGAM WHO RU?LLUB EHT TUC RAMBLE ON 2 WHERE THE WINDS DONT BLOW IN THE OCEAN 4 EVOL ATTOL ELOHW A BRING IT ON HOME

John Gardiner

BEST FRIENDS MR,JH,WM,DP,AK,AS,BH,AK,BC,SM,DG,PP,SP GOOD TIMES BAD TIMES YOU KNOW I'VE HAD MY SHARE MOWING PAPER ROUTE SKATING TRACK BASEBALL TEFLON MATH PARTIES LOVE YOU MOM,DAD,KEVIN,KAREN,BRIAN

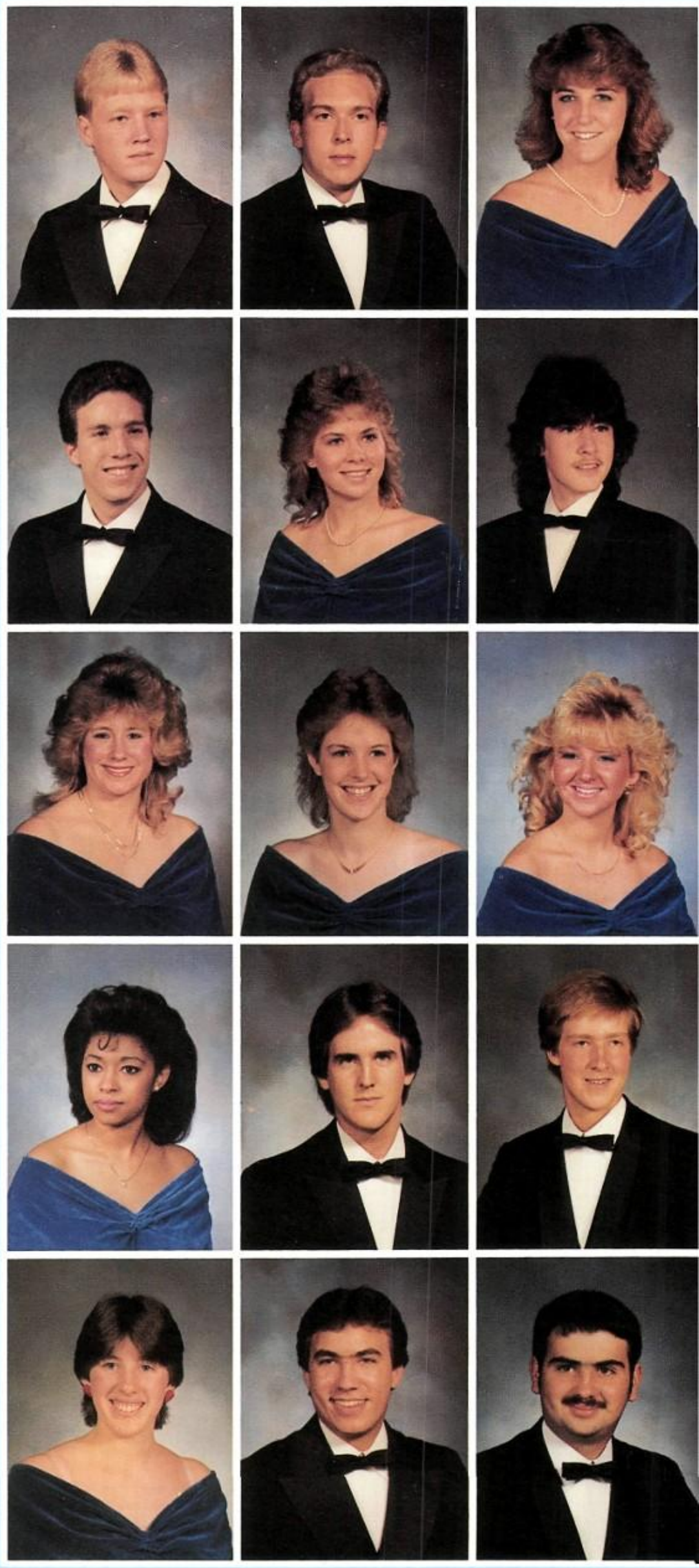
Randi Garten

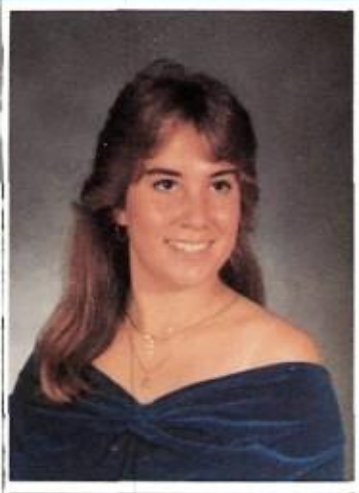
Benjamin Alan Geber

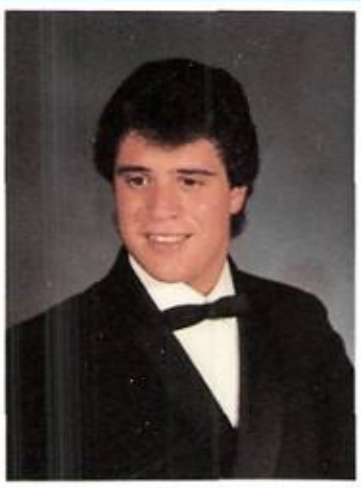
Baseball 1-4 Grt Friends: MIKE KENT STEPHEN GARY BV BH JK CH DG MC RG My other sister JC Best of Luck LA GOOD TIMES IN OC Parties Sen. Trip Tchrs HM ML SR JA LOVING AND CARING FAMILY THANKS MOM DAD ANDREA BUB ZAD PEPS

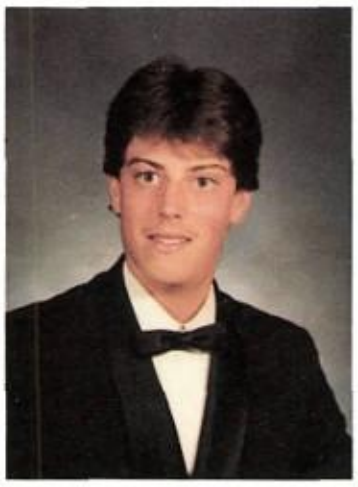
Michael Gibson

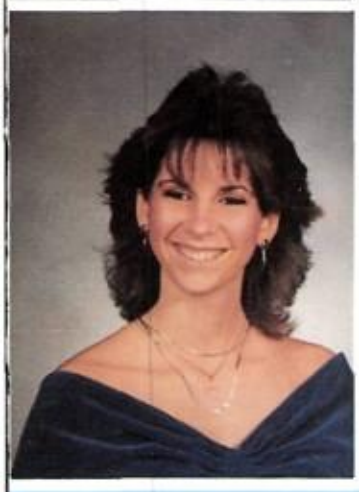
Here's to Friends KS,CS,NW,RL Spring Break83 What can they do? Assatea-gue,Skiing(snow,water) CLASS OF 87 to all of the parties, skiing and the rest of the good times to come. AMF SHERWOOD HIGH SCHOOL











Marilyn Joyce Gillespie

'87-Best of times with friends TW&KF Best friend in the world-Bevin. DONT 4get "Cookie"-OC 2nd time-TT-the bridge&beach. All the "real fun" times with softball. Favorite teachers HARRISON&MONACO. "Know What?" XXXXXXXX!

Dan Glaser

G.TIMES AT OC,G.TOWNw/DE,RH,TC,SF,PG,AR,CB,KH-THE LIMO,72ND STREET-NIGHTIME DIP INTHE OCEAN w/LORI-SKI TRIP TO JF, THE NASTY RABBIT-THE WIG, KIDS&COPS-THE TRUCK CHASE-GOOD TIMES IN THE CUDA-THANKS FOR EVERYTHING MOM&DAD

Brian Goff

"CLASS OF 87" GOOD FRIENDS: JB DE BK JF JP. GOOD TIMES AT OC W/CHRISTI, 81 CUTLASS. FISH MARKET W/JB DE DP KR. MONTE SS TO PENN STATE. DRIVE HOME FROM OC. THANKS MOM AND DAD! ALL MY LOVE TO GREAT GIRLFRIEND CHRISTI.

Laura Goyer

Brian Grady

Great friends BK BG MH SR CC CS GJ KS Party my house 8case ChauFFeur man! S&C Wish I could drive "87" Coors year Luv to swim "Graduation" Wish I could date KP "SpringBreak" Have Fun next year -Craig Love Mom&Dad

Jeff Graham

Tina Grasso

THE CRUE:KARLA, BETH&SHAN.Hangin out w/ Jen&Leah.Cruisin w/ Karen.Roys.AspenHill The rent-a-car?Party AEROSMITH 4-EVER.OC HMR.Sailin With The Captain.Memories w/Steven. Thanx Mom/Dad Bestest Sis.LET THE MUSIC DO THE TALKING

Alicia Michele Christine Green

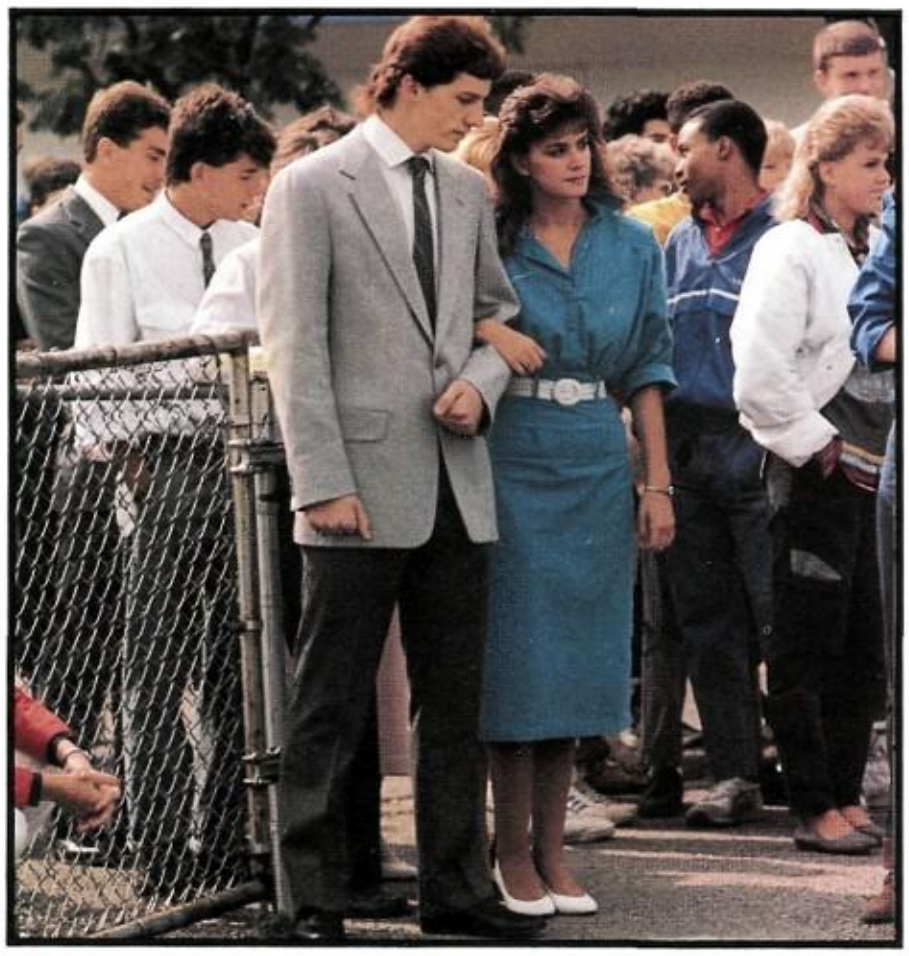
CHEERLEADING3&4 BEST FRIENDS AB,HP,KK, TJ,GA,KD,FP. PROM DAYTONA, MEMORIES W/JM,AB,LP,TJ,DL,PEACHES DANCECLUB1-3, RRR#14,FRAT PARTY,HOMECOMING, THANKS MOM, DAD, BRO&SiS LUVYA! GOODBYE YOUNG CHRONIKETTES! LOVE ALWAYS LORENZO

Evelyn Green

Remember When . . .

JV Football was 9-0
Dr. Warren prohibited pizza delivery to the school
we got out early because of no airconditioning
the teachers slept over at the school
there was a Little Theater
Larry Reed had a truck
each grade had one counselor
we had our rings turned 87 times
only boys wore boxer shorts
Mr. Bowie was single
there were no Mr. Reiff's
The USFL was a football league
we were Mr. Mallery's S.N.'s
Schlepp wore glasses
we beat Magruder
Washek got a buzz
we stayed for 7 classes
Mr. Seymour supplied tissues to those he made cry
Roys, 7-11, and Tucker were the hangouts
Poms were State Champs
Steven Favin got thrown out of the class meeting
James Koutsos was class president
we thought Sherwood was big
Olney was small
James Koutsos hit Kristin Reich
Phil Burdette had hair on his legs
Howard Skall came out of the closet
Ben Odio was here
James Koutsos got mooned in the gym
we did not have goal posts
we evacuated the buses
we went to Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens
Kristin Miesse had one color hair
Chrissy Futrell had red hair
Mr. Mallery split his pants
provisional licenses made us come in at 12:00

Enjoying herself at the pep assembly Senior Monique Caron bounces around with some balloons. Even grown-up seniors act like little kids some times!



Seeing Double

Walking down the hall you feel as though you are out of your mind - you see a double image. Are you sick? No, you've just seen one set of the identical twins in Sherwood's senior class.

"I like being a twin - she's like my best friend," commented Leah Hayes about twin sister Jennifer Hayes.

The twins feel that they each have their own identity. They have a lot in common like their friends, sports, hobbies, etc. yet they each feel like individuals.

"We're two different people with two different personalities. I don't even notice he's my twin," added Faith Facine about her twin brother Philip Facine.

On the other hand, twins describe themselves as ordinary sisters and brothers. One set of twins always fights over who gets to use the car.

One thing all the twins have in common is, as Teresa Lee said, "There's always someone there to talk to."

KAW

Holding on to her fraternal twin Phillip, Faith Facine awaits her introduction at the Homecoming pep assembly. Faith is ten minutes older than Phillip!

Dave Mark Greenberg

Growin up w/ the Boys:Brett Vernon Bobby Chris Cool Times w/TP TKL JA DD JH KJ Grt Friends:RS BE BC JS JM AW Springsteen Dacks The B-Club Neb ID 7-11/ADAM Accntg 1&2 Spec Memories And Hopes w/Kathleen Super Family Rok&Rol

Luke J. Greeves

Great times with friends;"MC in 15 minutes?!"Trying to hit 80;Cutting with no place to go;G-town?;TERPS games;SKINS;J..B;L..K..B..;Place your bets;Thanks to my great family and my lousy car for helping me get through SHS!

Robert L. Groce

THANKS TO:MC,SC,KL,CH,BG, IW,RH,BW,LA,CH, CD,KR,AH,ST,EP, DR,GG,AD,CW,CV (NV),ZULUTE,DD,MP, SN,BV,THURM TRACK(JR&THE GREAT BUDDHA).SP.THANX TO MATT, STEVE, &JAIME FOR SOME BUGG'NTIMES LUV TO MY FAMILY AND THE MEMORY OF MY DAD.

Geri Ann Grot

Sharing memories w/best SHANNON & Beth,spec. friends Elaine & Kim,KMG,YK,KP, SB,CW.DeepCreek (NSITL),OC 86 w/RAC, SW rem WWF! BH-advntrs w/ fldcsns. click boom! SW OK? Thanks to Mom & Dad; g-luck Juli & Dasha.

Tiffany Anne Groves

BEST TIMES w/BRAT PACK:Dan,Jil, Kim,Dean,Deb, Vick,Steph Grt Frds SH,GK,NK, JR,TM,TV,MR, MGCHEER1-4:G-town/ $.25atTK/B-CLU-BatDG's HangingRC, JS,MO Sprng Brk-Spain84,Paris85, OC86NwYr86 SPECIAL FAMILY-#1 mom,Wayne, dad,broMatt-FUTURE

Jennifer Ann Haddock

LUV IS CHEMICAL TG4XSAILING MAGIC SEAL S+ CREW BYE NRS LN HIANNAP. CHLOE BISCUITNENES SPUTNIK BB#1IWWIZ YMLGJ G-B PETER!GRT XS! SH JS PD KC CC STS WICOGH GJ TC LOTS OF LOVE & THANX MOM & DAD FLY-BY SHSTGUYS FUDD FR F+PUCH

Kenneth C. Haines

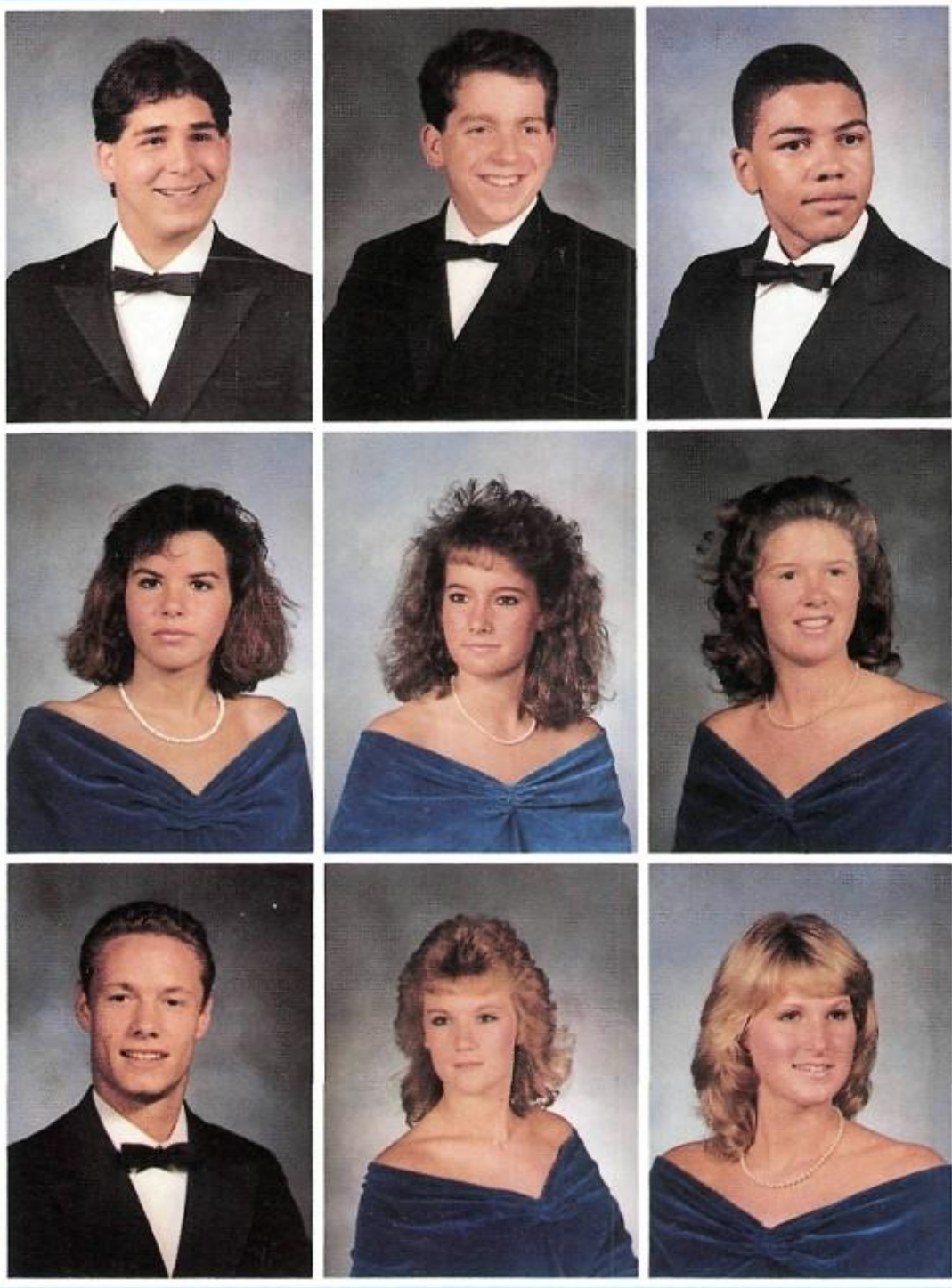
Football1-4;Wrestling2-4, Friends;KT,MP,JR,WA, TE,SB,BL,MO,MP, 'Heady', KB,'B', MYTeddyBearKass. 73'Challenger. GinaYouareoneofthe BestFriendsI'veeverHad. GoodLuckPhil. SpecialFamily: Mom,Dad,Philand, Chrissie.IWillNeverForgetYouKG.

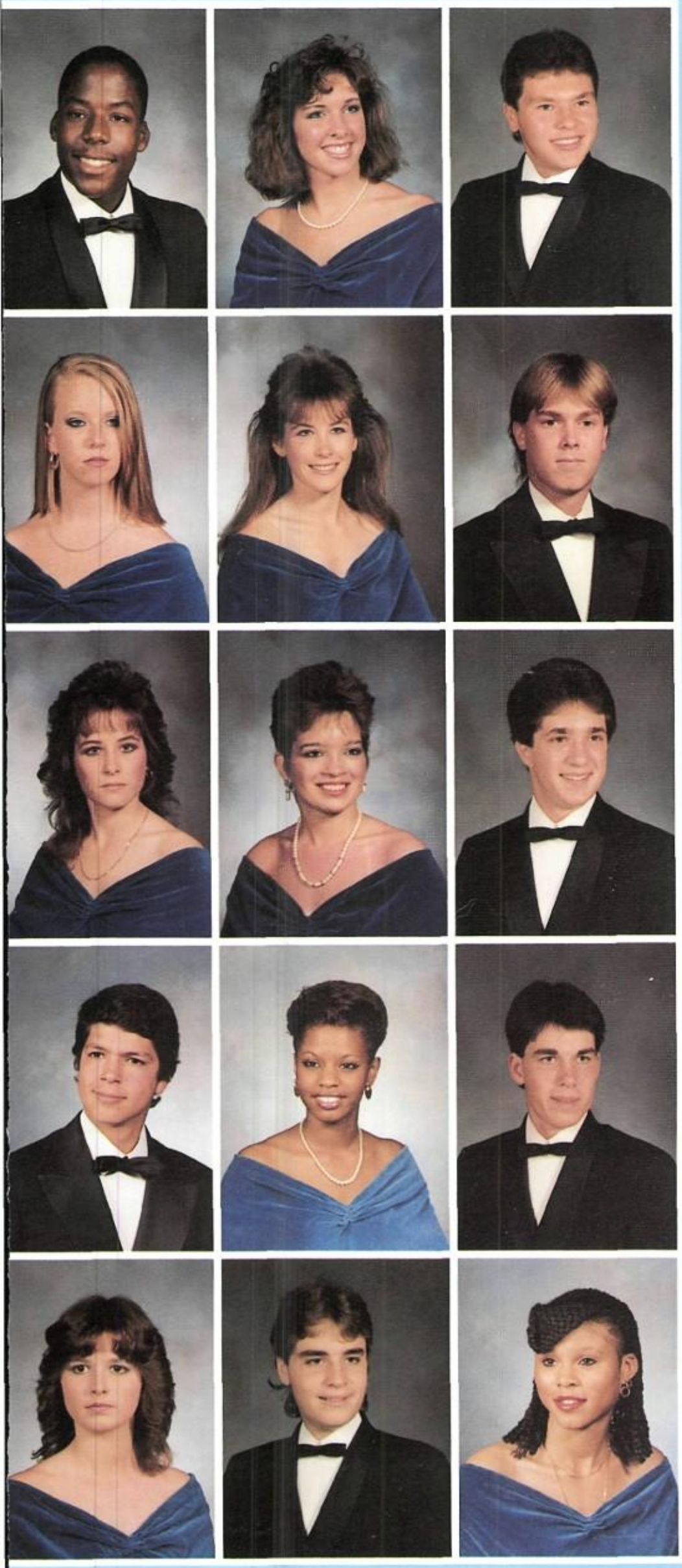
Sherryl Lee Hall

Cheering 2-4-'87CO! CCB-Vick G-timesw/greats: DKTGVFTVEP JBDKKHMCSK Partyin$.25Cruzin'/OC86D, V/Squat w/M-BUD-DA/ Talks w/JH Daytona'87? S-HALLGANG!CHEM-CWCCEP/ ThanxJP/MP/AA- We Luvya/ Missin'Dad-ILoveYou! ThanxMom&Stephen/ ANDY/GOD/Future

Beth Hanlon

TRACK 1-4 Thanks to all my coaches! Special Friends-Amy Geri Teresa Fun Times w/ EF SW KK MC VP MM KR O.C.86 w/AK-WAS! SUNBUM! GG-Hey! No more fields OK? FLORIDA Great family! Thank you Mom and DAD. Have fun Annie!





Charles Edgar Hanna

SHERWOOD-BASEB.234, SWIM234,FRIENDS:KENT,JAMES, CW, KN,CC,MC,BW,RG,ME,SC,KG,RH,CH,CD,LA ,CS,LITTLE WEINEE,AA.THANX-HM,ML, TK,DG,SR.MR SHERWOOD- LOVE-MOM,DAD, NAT,MONYOU THOUGHT I FORGOT BLANE AND BRIAN---- SENIOR TRIP

Kimberly J. Hannigan

Grt Frnds-BRAT PACK:Tiff Jill Dans Dee Stef;Good frnds DK VF KK JK BB;Spec Luv 4 JOHN-BST BUD JAMIE:Jerry's fmly;OC;SHS Soccer,Thx Larry;Brkfst CLUB;Fut.w/Chris?!9/30,GRTEST Fmly Thx MA DA Shay Marsh(Pack) I LOVE U ALL!

Richard Harding

Suzanne C. Harvey

BESTEST BUDS:*CATH(BB#1!) *RAE(DD-HA!)*CINDICA(ITH?) *KRIS (TALKS @ A&J)*I LUV U ALL!*FUN W/ MAIN & KEL!* FRIENDS:JW,K-D,EH,KH(PUF) LK&Spec.luv 4 J.B.*WHEAT.APT! *WB3BGY* OC/PURP. PAD* YA POOKY!*I LUV U MOM & DAD! G-LUK.MATT*LATER!!

Jennifer Hayes

BEST FRIENDS ALWAYS:LAURA,KARLA,BETH,SHANNON, TINA, KY,GF,FM,GP,SA,BA, TK,DO,SL,M M, TC,BKHOLLY,VH,TD! B.O.R.BOWIE GANG!CONCERTS,HEAVY METAL FOREVER!GOOD LUCK MARK&DAVE!SPECIAL TIMES W STEVEN!BEST FAMILY&LEAH! CHEER ON KATY!

John E. Hayes

GREATFRIENDS:BK-BRETTIE,SUE,WM,MR,DP,JG,JN,DG,JB,PC,MB,JD, BEST TIMES:ALUNCH,SKIPPING,CHEATING,SKIING,QUARTERS,OC W/BK,OCW/GANG,QUARRY,PARTIES,MAGRUDER RUN,BUSCH,BALL, BEACH WK BEER BONG, DAYTONA,LOVING FAMILY COLLEGE BOUND

Leah Hayes

COOL TIMES W/BEST BUD SHANNON;STEVEN,FRANK,TINA,LP,GP, KY,BP,MM,CC,HB,TD,VH,KY,TC,BK,DO,BA,TK,SL,JS.BOR W/KY&KY. CONCERTS, ROCK-N-ROLL,HEAVY METAL RULES.SPECIAL X'S W/MARK.FANTASTIC FAMILY & JENN.ALL MY LOVE TO GEORGE.

Katherine Claire Hicks

LOVEYA!MOM&DAD, KAREN&DARLENE,SISTERS BESTFRIENDS:JENNIFERH. RMJAKIEFAVORITEMUSIC ISROCK. IWORKATBOB'SBIGBOY. IGOTMYFIRSTFULL LENGTHMINKCOAT. MY NICKNAMEISK.C. BEINASENIORISFUN! GRADUATION,PROM. SENIORS87' RULEFORE VER!BYE!

Brian Scott Higgins

Grt. Times w. Grt. Friends: SC KL BV JK DB BG CH KR Football Baseball & Track Proms & HC's Spc. Thnx to Mr. Sey All my love to family for all their help esp. MOM & MIKE Spc. Times w. Susan & Family KGLB Dribb TO FUTURE

Allen Hill

GOOD/TIMES/w/SBMPTE/ WARDDBOXJKRHRCJSKTJRTMJCTTDC/ KCJF/GREAT TIME HUNTING w/JCJP SBOXRCDCDBJKHHMPTE 4WHEELIN w/DUMPSTER NART/ RCRHMPTE/WITH ALL MY LOVE TO KATY FOREVER/ALWAYS/91/ KHNOMATTERWHAT"NECKS" GREAT/MOM/BROTHERNUT

Erika (Shawnaé) Hill

BYE SHERWOOD! Its finally over! Young Chronikettes KD,HP,GA,RW,DS,TD,CC,MB,BO, and the rest of crew.All of my love to my family. Momma I love you more than you know! Always! Love to Derrek and the rest! STOP THE MADDNESS

Brent Hodges

IM OUT GREAT FRIENDS Greg Howard Jim Fas w/NW CH BH SC CF SN KL SB CW LM KA JW KR RG BG DS I need whiss1 B-Ball 1-2 Tennis3-4 Summer 86 Great times at Cncts wcrewLFTTFAC Thanx CrutchGreat and supportive parents and sisters

Bonnie Hofman

Robert R. K. Holt

0-2 Status-Shadowfax-Ackerman-Holdsworth-New Age &Best friend-Mike Johnsen-SN-BF-CS-SR-CM-BS--Family!Madrigals-Evans/JR-R&R124-Lifes What You Make It-Trees&Iguanas DO mix!Conferr.With The Moon-Come Fly With Me-Past Life!!

Tracy D. Hopkins

DAYTONA87, FUNINVENTSCLASS THANKSALOTMRVENT. FUNTIMES WITHTC/RW/DS/E H / ANDTHERESTOFTHECREW. GOGOSFRIDAYAND SAT. NIGHTSSPECIAL THANKSTOMY MOMLOVEYAALOT, ALLMYLOVETOBINGLOVE.

Matthew J. Horowitz

Thanks as, bg, cr jbks, and everyone else for a great time. I quit! Movin'to the farm, License and the 'vette, "Panic Dressing", nice legs, all in 1 month! Thanks mom and dad for helping me out. And so it goes.

Dawn L. Horvath

Fun time w/Best Friends Juls,Christy,Amy,and my"little Jeff"KK,KM,SR, Bird! Parties,Homecomings, Proms,Downtown.Greattimes with JEFF,I'll love you forever! DAWN -N- JEFF ALWAYS.

Alisha R. Horwitz

Gr8 Times w/Best Bud Lisa:HBsRULE,Pat&Ish Muss1&2,wk.w/o folks Proms&H-comings,SKI,DB's are the BEST! OC'86 w/Angie:Quiz-DThis CCBs 4U,scopin. JD,MK,SR,PF,HB,SA,M.H. RRR13-16:Thanks Mr. Bill 4 everything! Luv 2 Mom,Dad & David!

Sandra E. Huber

Haloween-JH,JS,KC,LEPD, SS,TS,AM,SR,GJ,DW2CS,CC- SMUT,CARVEL &OC-THE GREATEST MR.FMR.H MRS.L- BAHAMAS 87? LM* LD(*-KISSES IS SO CUTE! LUV #1-ASAILING MAGIC SEAL! THANK YOU MOM, DAD & FAMILY! YOU ARE #1!GOD, PDLABHTMF,EVER!

Jennifer Ellen Hudelson

MY DEAR FRIENDS I luv y'all! JG,JS,SH,DG,DB,L,WG Teachers of SHS,UR the best! Special love to Andy,Kathy,Kev,Lindi&Oren. You are very special. Hcm,Pm,Db,UMYF. Dear Luanne,Mom&Dad, I LOVE YOU! Meae gratiae. Good luck all!

Keith Hunley

Inzune K. Hwang

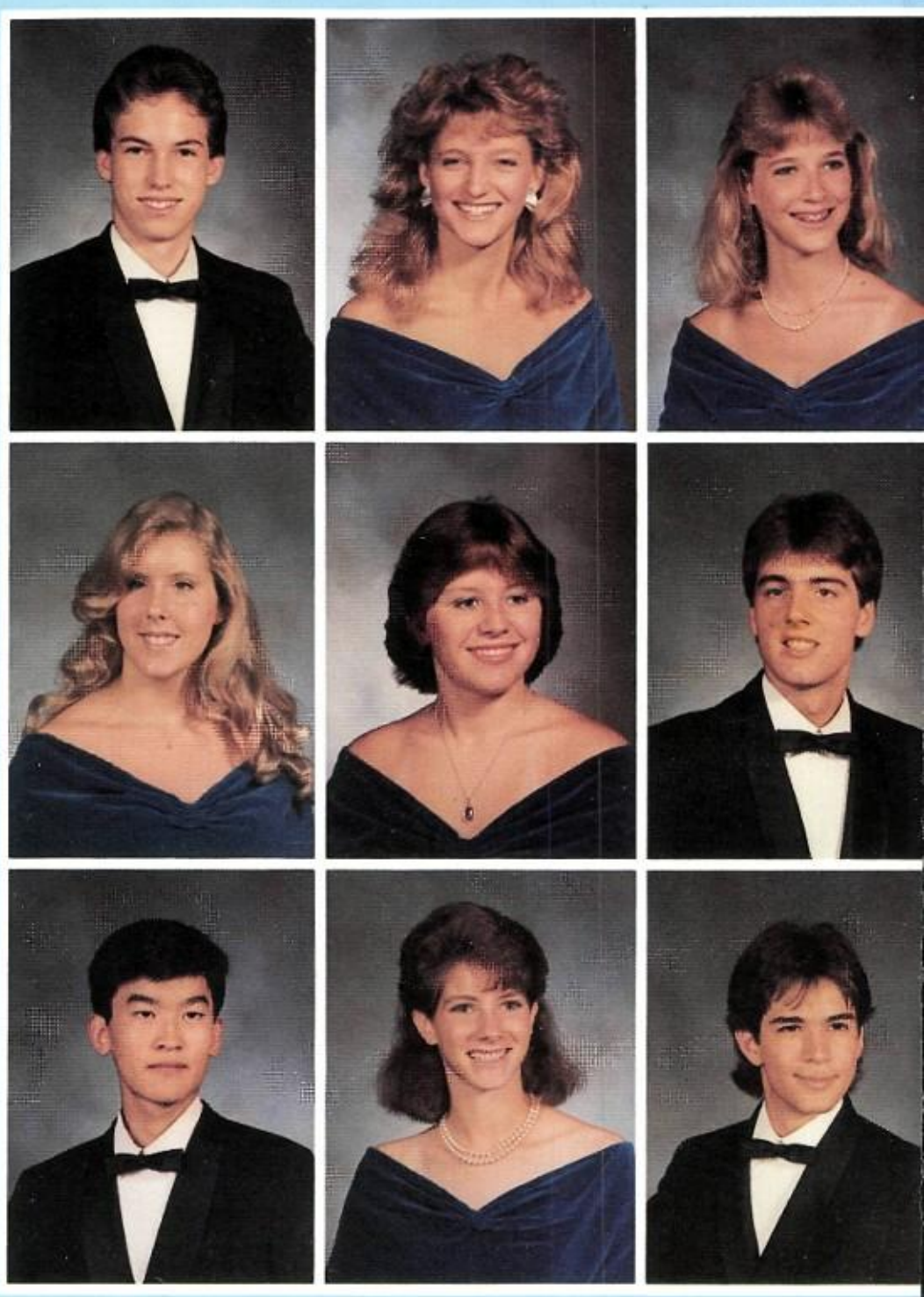
BEST FRIENDS: AL,KEV,MATT,BEAST, SCHLEP,JD,CATH,CIN, LIZ,KB,TD,KM,MARC,JF, ROB,SC, JK,JJ,RESTOFCLASSOF1987 I GOT MY LICENSE!! OSCAR! SCHOOL STORE PFNHSMTMUNWOVNMIHGLC

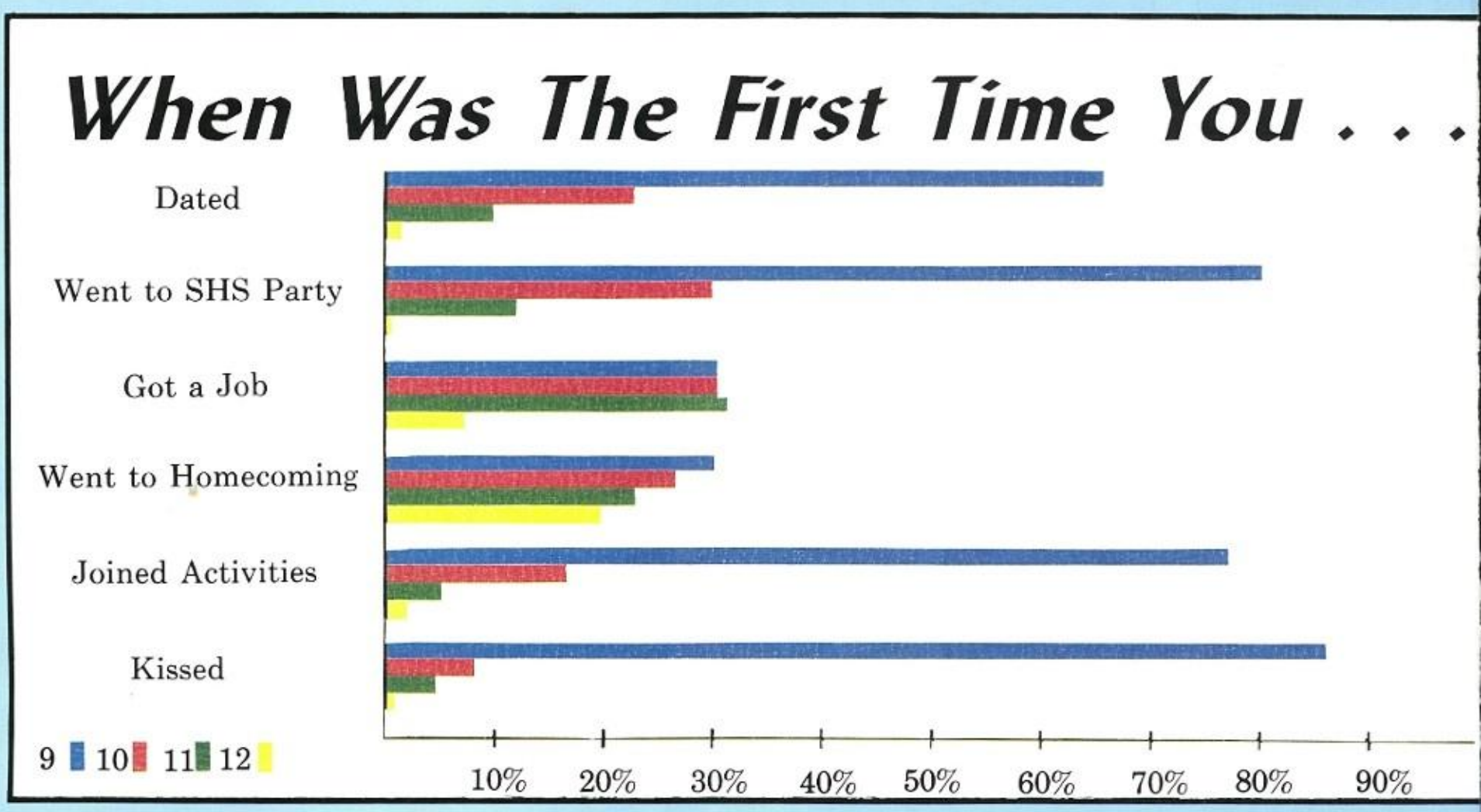
MollyBeth Jacobs

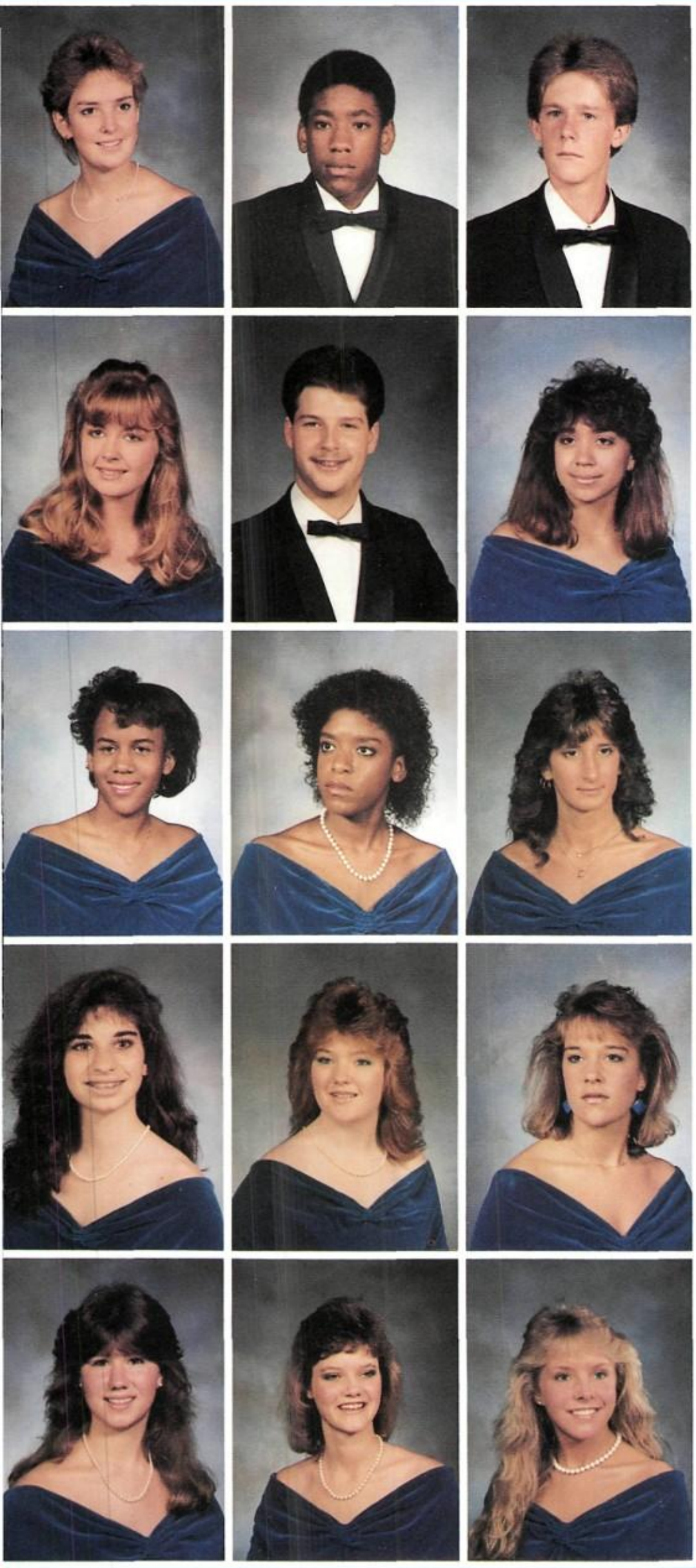
NO WORMS ALLOWED! USY Asorl'tolaeem BIG AND BEAUTIFUL SJIT w/AN Pals-BethCourtney(SMF!)MLBUEWJA A is for...Dance w/AG RRR 100lbs WOW I think I'll have pool party! Great family (Let's TALK!)Mom DadDaveTawney Shalom Y'all.

Michael M. Johnsen

::::0-2 STATUS: V01D:ANARCHY!Best Friend;ROB HOLT::TALK TALK: SHADOWFAX:HOLDSWORTHCHICK COREA&RTF::JF:BS:MM:SR: CS:CM:CS:BF Thanx Family,CF::New Age/JAZZ:Ocean City!RRR124:Thanx-Reiff,BENo Changes are Permanant,but change is!!







Helene V. "Ginger" Johnson

Memories w/ RB,CS,KV,SS,TS,JS,SH,CC & more NY w/ CS. ices, pizzas-how do ya eat 'em? '86 homecoming-Proms-Yearbook-teddybears!! Riding w/ KV Working w/ SS. Thanxs to all my friends and family! Roo, I wuv U!! TLF

Kevin A. Johnson

Raising He-- w/Duck,Boogie, The Doe BOYS,Snops, Snake Eyes, Baby Duck, Bowman, and, Go-Go Crusher. Other Buddies KC,TG,NG,TH, WM,MA,DR,GG,LU. Daytona 87 Loving Family, Special Girl Shelly!

Jim Johnston

UFB-IT'S OVER! BUDS:HOWARD,BRENT,GREG SC RG DOC BD KA IH DM.TENNIS 1-4 NAIMUN-VIRGIN EARS OAS BLINKIES,CLOSET,SW, NICE SHIRT,CONCERTS,THE BOAT, DAYTONA*COLLEGE*THANX BO-TELERS,HANK,FRED GOOD LUCK-ROB&STEPH THANX-MOM&DAD AMF

Amy Jones

Bestest Friends: Christy,Julie,Dawn, &Jackie.All the fun times we've had together.Luv for sisters. Special love to Bobby.

Kevin "Be Harry" Jones

G-FRIENDS TK DB1 DB3 DB4 G-TIMES W/ LREK MPTB DC KM GM G-TOWN W/ DB1 TK FBGAMES SRTRIP PARTY'S TAD FAB BEAST-N-BEACH 86 W/ #1 PF WO-GOD WO OC H-COMINGS 9&12 PROMS 10-12 THANX TO A GREAT MOM LATER ON REE MY LUV ALWAYS4 MICHELLE

Laura V. Jones

BEST FRIENDS: MONIKA ALISHA JULES CHARLIE YOYO AK WA BC YG SPRING BREAK-BAHAMAS SKI TRIPS-VAIL W/AH WHY ARE WE STOP-PING? SHS GETS THE BIG L-EXCEPT EH BB-MA:THANX FOR EVERY-THING THANKS MOM AND DAD GOOD LUCK LOOL J

Lia Marisa Jones

Good times with Lisa,Marianne,Dawn,Tanya,Laura,&Tracy Go-goin at the Hole Stopping traffic on the Ave!! I'm on a mission for some honey's! Riding to Georgetown;Senior trip Kings Dominion! The best mom and dad Goddbye Sherwood

Katrina Joyner

Lisa Beth Katzen

FRIENDS:JP, CL, JR, KN, JS, TT, RA. The 4-some at TT's(partyin') Concerts, summers, getting lost in DC! OC '85, SKIING '86, & now VCR w/the vidiots! Talks w/JIMMY. Thanx Mr. Schultze for helping me. Special times w/TODD

Robin Lyn Katzke

DANCE FRIENDS & USY JBDC-JOFFREY-CPYB- CINDER-SHOW'87-SIS'-2SBJL-THANKS-MRS. B.BOARD-U-WORMS-3MS CL-WRITING MISS GANG!!KM-LETS GO TO MALL(LIL-SIS) BF:BA SF:7S-2C-G-2J-B-2L-H-2R-2T-2K LOVE YA-MOM AND DAD MISS YA?!? EVAN!

Mary Colleen Kearns

GREAT FRIENDS: TOMI,HOL,KIMS,ELAINE, AUDRA,JUDY,HCF,MI-CHAEL, AH-2,MH,TB,MC,SEAN & DONNY,NC,LH,DK,LT, JL,A-TEAM,H-COMING 10, MARK,JOE&FRANK, ANDREW,RRR#1-4,THANX MR. EVANS,LCBFS,SPOR-TAY, ADVICE FROM TOMI LUV YOU MOM&DAD THANX

Debbie Keiper

Poms 1-4;BESTEST FRIEND-CATH,Erika,Vick,T.G.,T.V.,S.H.,K.H.,J.B.,D. D.;OC 86',G-town-Bo;partyin' w/friends,$.25,spring breaks,breakfast club at D.G.'s;Proms-Hcomings;GREAT FAMILY-THANX MOM & DAD

Amy L. Kell

Special Friends VICKI & BETH. GR,AK,JG,PD,MH BEACH86'W/BH&V. P.A&Pw/KVMG.WOOF! CHI CHI'S.Driving?! Whos Johnny? BH-W.A.S!Good Times w/ Sue.Sil W.I.H.S.84'Its good! BAHAMAS 87'!? Clov. Cleaners.Thanks Mom Dad & T.

Kristin Lynn Keller

BEST FRIENDS DAVID & DAWN. A SPECIAL FRIEND FOR LIFE-CHRIS-TY. GOOD FRIENDS W/KM MP MOB JB KH DH VK SM. CLUB OC PROMS-BEING W/DAVE. THANKS MOM DAD PHIL KEV JAY & GMAS-LUV U ALL. ALL MY LOVE TO DAVID FOREVER 6-19-83.

Angela M. Kent

BEST FRIENDS WEN,ALISH,SCOTT,LJ,AK,SM,KOOL KIDS.OC 86'W/AH.BRDS W/A,STIK 2 YUR GUNS,MTV-DOKN.HC&Proms CON-CERTS S.BREAK-BAHAMAS-87' MCR W/WEND-AT WW. Thanx 2 A GREAT FAMILY.CCB 4 U!RON-Thanx!LOVE 4 SCOTT!10/4/84.BYE...

Kathryn Joy Kent

"Its OK, Im with the BAND!" Love to all my friends:Tina Resa Carol RK SS TS RP AS CC-CC LD BK SH and little Sissy! Don't forget Amie and FF I finally made it Gran Im a SENIOR! Thanks:Mom, Dad, Phil Ernie and yes, even Julie!

Jerry Khoury

Im a senior!? Its been good. OC1-4 Football 4 Thanks for the chance! G-Town, Book-runs, Fairfax. Six years more and Ford Svo. Good frnds LA,IR,FS,JF,PP Best Brothers JK x 2 Never w/o you Mom & Dad Thinking of Jenny B.

Kimberly P. Kidwell

BestBud ELAINE!Fun w/Norm KP SW GG BH MC MK Special times w/BK OC86:28th HB's rules!Crusin in the boat!PARTIES:NS-UMBC! SW-overnights!KP-the Lake!%*EF-No more rn's!Skiing,yrbk, pms,chring.Tks MOM, DAD,BLAKE 4 caring!I LOVE U! I wanna go back and do it all over. . .

Gary Alan King

BASEBALL 3 4 GOOD FRIENDS DB,BV,DA,JK,BH,BA,KM,YK ALL MY LCKR Buds Best Wishes to the DYNA CREW THE BIRD VERY SPECIAL TIMES W/LIZ GOOD LUCK TO TRACY & KEVIN Thanx Mom & Dad for everything.

Angie Kingsley

Well, so long Sherwood,its been quite a year.It's been great w/J.R.LL,RF, Great times in English w/ A.K.&Math w/Kevin&Laura.To my parents for their love and support.FRANK-HANG in there.Eric-Thanks for very special moments!

Rachel L. Klebe

BESTEST Cath(URMBF),Suzi(DD), Cin(EaseMeth!),Kris(Paulas car),Kelley(Swim1-4),&Jilly(Bean!) Gr8 times @ OC w/CV&SH! The Pad! BB! You Pooky! THANX Lee & Chip,LUV to my supportive parents. FUN w/CC,Martin & Wagon crew! GL87!

Melinda Lee Klug

FRIENDS KR KK KM LR MC PARTY!CONCHITA! YEAH! Spring Break!? "What will the kids say MC"? THANX Steph EEK EEK! V-ball! Lots of LOVE for my Very own HONKY MO-FO! Love ya THANKX MOM-DAD-JACKIE KIX-BRIAN Class Dismissed!!

Kim Knight

GREAT TIMES w/ AGE,ALICIA,T,&GINA. G-FNDS:KD,GA,CC,TL&the rest of the crew.SPEC TMS w/PAT.POMS3-4,D-CLUB1.HCOMING,PROM, CONCERTSw/thegirls.ALL MY LOVE MOM&DAD.I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT W/O Y'ALL.GOOD LUCK MARSH!I LUV YA MUCH!

Karen Kodjanian

Good FriendsKR,MK,LM,CL,JK,KM.Near Death w/Leen&cars.Spring Break!?Summers at MBw/AL&KW.Knock Yourself out Mel! Maybe one day PK!Finally made it Leen!Graduation!We're outta' here! Thanx MOM&DAD you're the GREATEST!

Milton Dennis Koutavas

BEST FRIENDS:SB,PS,RB,DB,DA,MR,BC.CHS-2-SHS SPORTS B-BALL,V-BALL,SOC,F-BALL.HOOPING W SPOCK.ZZ TOP PARTIES;CRUISING TO VB;DAYTONA THANKS 2 A GREAT FAMILY ESP. MOM.*COLLEGE*

Dannie D. Koutsos

CHRLDNG1-4;THE BRAT PACK RULES-TIFF JILL DEE KIM STEF VIC DEB SHER;OC 85&86 G-TOWN;H-COMINGS;PROM;NEW YEARS EVE 85&86;TG&ME-BFA; SPECIAL TIMES&DREAMS SHARED W/MIKE 3/9/85 BEST BRO & SISTERS GK-BF MOST LUV 2 MY AWESUM MOM

James P. Koutsos

GREEK POWER!FBall,BBall,RRR,BUDs :KL,DB,BH,BV,CH,TE,KN, AK,RD,BG.RG/DD, CM,MC,DK,KH,DB&FISH;Grwn up w/MV;FEEBLE! Sum86w/LB, ZZCW,9-0,SkiLH,SSw/KL, Snobll,VETTE!WEDGE Thanx DAD&FAMILY-SHAY:URULE!Mom;ROCK ON 87,u ONLY ROCK ONCE!

Bruce Kubu

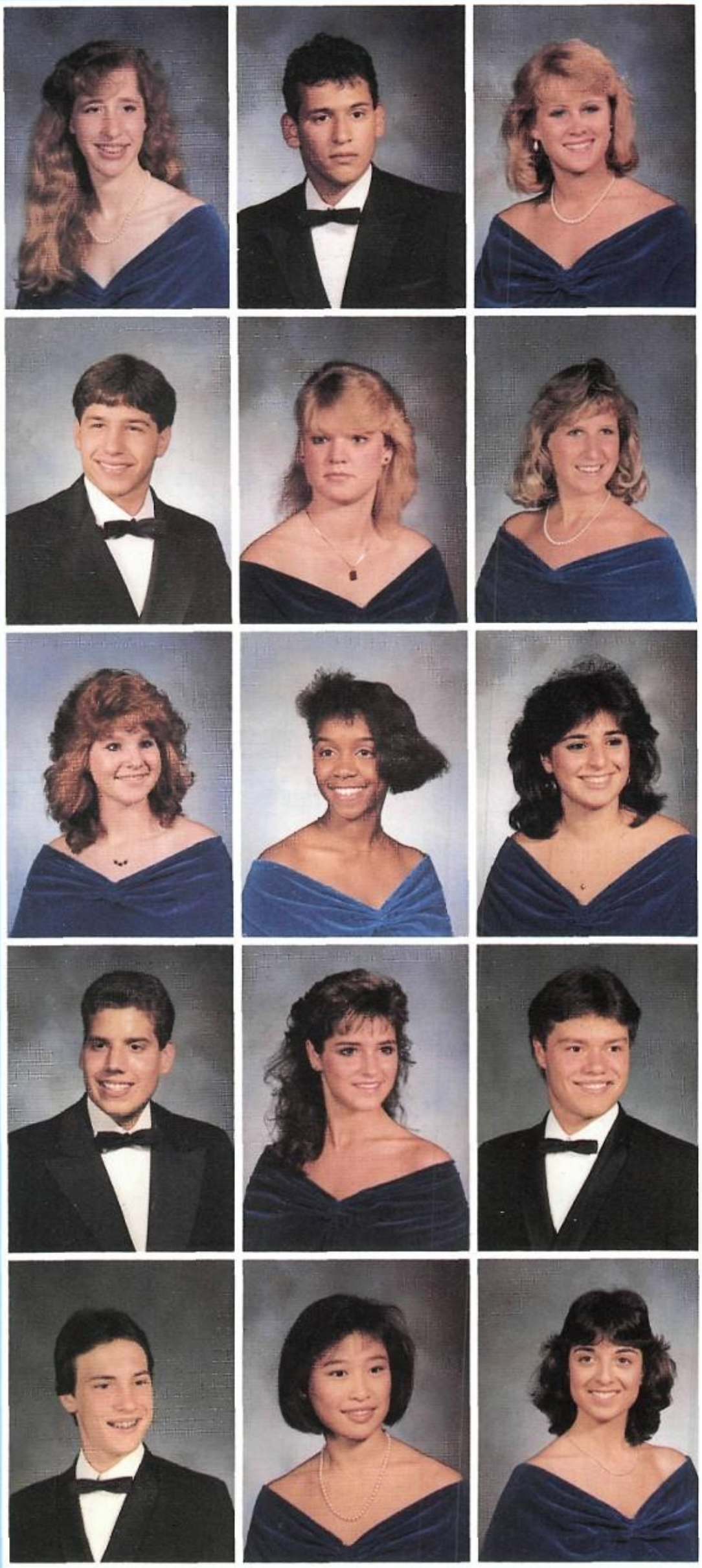
GOODTIMES w/PB,NB,BW,MS,BG,DL.GREAT FRIENDS:SR & MH.S-CREW:PB,NB,SR,BK.RIDING THE SIDEWALK W/KS.POND HOCKEY WITH MH,SR,SB,PG,JG,& THE REST.HOCKEY GAMES;THE FIGHTS.GO ISLES!!THANKS FOR EVERYTHING MOM & DAD.THE FUTURE....

Yolanda Kuo

GreatTimes w/BestFriends-KT,Liz,LJ,WA 333-6767 CruisinEscortTMM-#!@COORS Bloomies PARTYtheB-Way! G-TOWN-Winston's,FM FUN Times w/GG,EF,AK BAHAMA MAMA 87!! 7-11 MidniteVisits-LM&TP THANX AND GOOD LUCK

Ruth E. LaChina

Greatest friend JENI Pals at work;Memoryz of MARC bye 2 Kevin Thanx Monica4listening 84&85 at WRAMC Mrs. Scott Tammy the spaz 3 starr general Special luv 2 WARREN 4-ever if ever!!!! Adonai....



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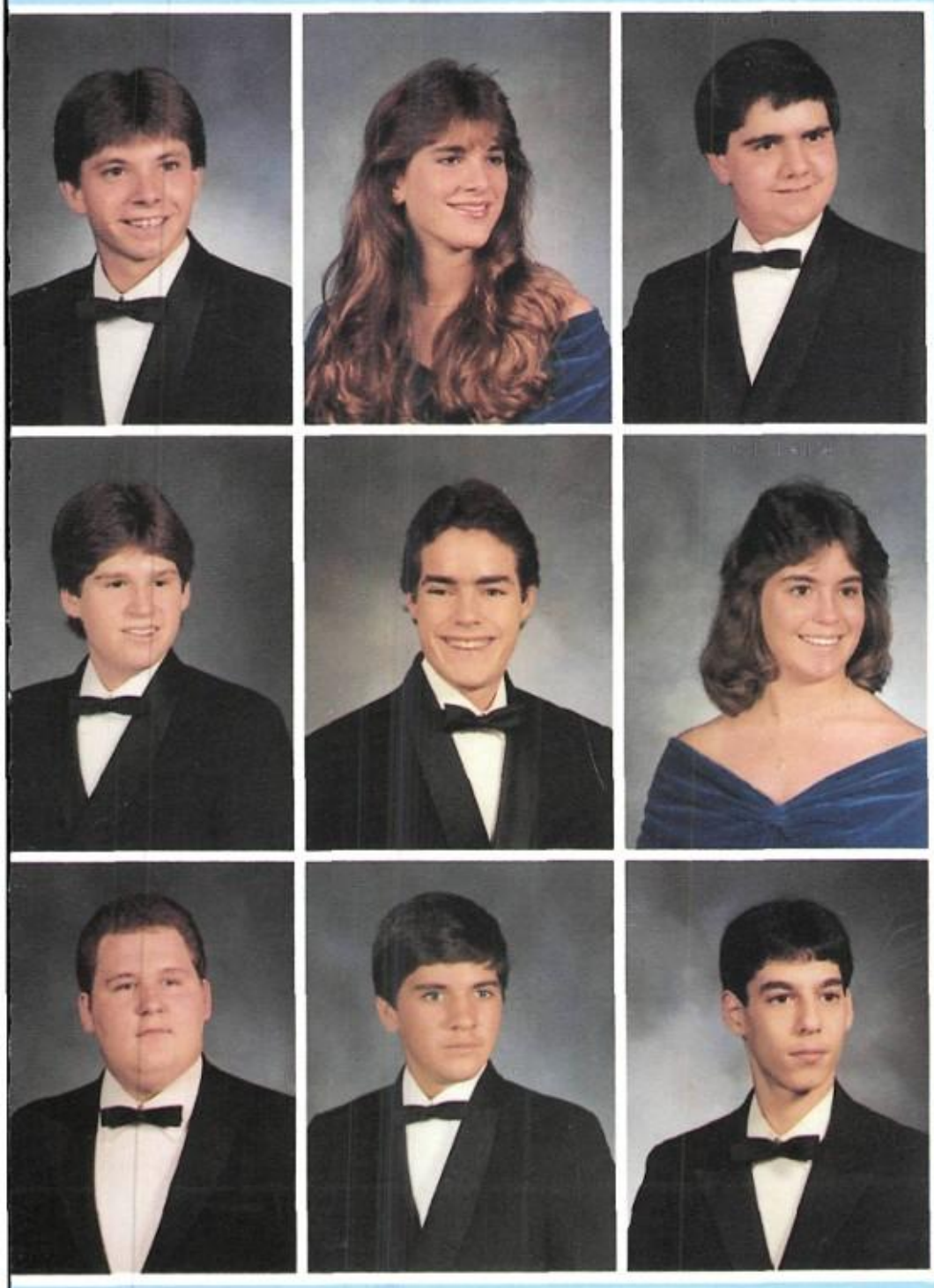
Ashton Shopping Center	Olney Shopping Center	Pizza Movers	Pizza Oven
Hanger Club	Club Soda	Class of 88'	Class of 87
Cherry Coke	Classic Coke	College men	SHS boys
Knots Landing	Dynasty	College	High school
David Letterman	Johny Carson	Daytona	Ocean City
Moonlighting	Miami Vice	Shroeder	Theisman
Bruce Willis	Don Johnson	Abbreviated schedules	Full schedule
Rugby's	Polo's	6-12	7-11
VHS	Movie theaters	Banana Clips	Ponytails
Greaseman	Elliot & Woodside	leggings	Printed Jeans
Janet Jackson	Michael Jackson	Sammy Hagar	David Lee Roth
Hot tubs	Bath tubs	CD players	Cassettes
Minute Maid	Sunkist	Air Conditioning	Getting out early
Swatch	Timex	Boxers	Jams
Mustangs	Yugo's	21	18
Electives	Academics	SAT's	PSAT's
Max Headroom	Gumby	INXS	The Outfield
Catherine Valega	James Koutsos	Rogers/Kelvin Bryant	John Riggins
Thundercats	Transformers	Skateboarding	Roller Skating
7-11	High's	Water Beds	Rock Beds



T. Kent LaMotta

FOOTBALL 1-4 B-BALL 1-4 GREAT FRIENDS: VUCH BH JK BG SC DG CH JA CF. OC,GRAND PRIX.THE CUFFS & NY EVEw/VUCH.7 SPRINGS w/JK SENIOR TRIP? PARTIES.GREATEST MOM & DAD CRAZY SISTERS COLLEGE? FUTURE.

Julie Ann Landes

TRAFFIC!KARR MOVING?SD? COOL TIMES w/my FRIEND:Tomi, Mar, MC Hol, Vyk, Amy, Gina&The Burn-outs. Concerts!R&R#13-16 SPECIAL Thanx to ALL Who helped start Kar ESP.MR. Evans. MUSIC SUPERMOM DAD&DAN ALL OF MY LOVE TO DANNY!

Doug Larrick

Marching Drive SS- CAR Band at least Away games-more fun Microwave Research!--Do you GLOW? STEREOHP11C Seniors! MAC+ you drive a WHAT? Is that a calculator-or a computer? GX Debugging's a pain in the brain DCL

David Law

Daniel R. Lee

Good Times-BAD Times at SHS with all my Friends.B-Dog-Walking on the WILD-SIDE! MY 81 MUSTANG* Good enough for the road tricks. You'll burn for that one! Past-Present-Future? I'd like to thank all the little people...

Teresa Ellen Lee

Great times w/ Special Friends Beth Kristen Track 2-4 Always finding the easy way out w/ Diane Good & Bad times of growing up w/ Susan-NYE'86 & 4 dys aft! Friends MC EF SW JW KP KR MM Thanks to a Special Mom Dad & Family!

Anthony H. Leebrick

Good times Bad times The good Old VW BUG The Eternal question which Coke is it! RATT walking to a consert Partys Bud JD Old Mic Scott with the wrecked cars and hit cops Little Freak Gorge Tony auto mech &

Robert C. Lehm

Good Times w/Nygard's Navy JC NP K&MS MG NW KW EH JB DW PM DC DJ NW Friends KH TP EW Skiing KGCB Meyer ARC BOCEPHUS Beach Boys86 77Doba SPRINGBREAK87 LONG CRUZ Great times w/Strange Brew Crew Thanx Mom,Dad&Sis IT'S OVER!

Scott Leizman

Monica Lynn Lemon

SHS-I'll miss you! Memories of years:B-ball mgr 1-4; F-ball 2-4; Soccer-3 State Champs!-all others! Sears-D/7,19; Ruth,Patty,Andy,Vince,Sec.Great times! Thanks teachers,esp. Mel & Mitch! Thanks Mom & Dad-I LOVE YOU!! '87

Brian Lenard

Sean E. Lenard

FLOYD,ZEP,SMITH;To All of the Crew:CC,DO,SA,MM,BA,TK,FM,GET TORN UP!CONCERTS PARTIES GibsonGuitars ALICIA,G-TOWN LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!Thanks to my parents for putting up with me all these years YOUR GREAT!

Chris J. Levantis

Good Times with J.P. J.P.W. J.K. and others. Hot Pursuit of C.F. Not much more for the book.The rest is history. Time to go to U of M. Good Luck CLASS OF 1987 Thanks MOM,DAD,and BIG BRO ROE

Teddy Lim

I made it! Through all the pain of seeing goodlooking girls with fugly guys,the plastics,poseurs,trendies etc you know who you are Memories; Busted w/J.P. Good times w/K.A. SUAS: E.H.J.H.D.Y.J.G. I owe my success to C.P.??

Brad M. Link

SLACKERS:Spock, KH, BL, TD, DB, SM, RH, DA, PINK. "68 BIRD"; Kruzin w/TRACY; S-BREAK 87? PARTY; Scrub; Special hemg & Proms w/TRACY; GO HAWAIIAN! Thanx Mom & Dad, Rick, Bill; ALL MY LOVE TO TRACY

Steven F. Lochart

Great Friends EL MS JB DW BH KS TP SK Radical Times at Daytona? Beach week!? The Best Parents.

William R. Lone III

Welding123atECC,great teacherMr.Groomes, AWSweldingcontest3rdin'85 1stin'86 MyOPELS-'73GT,'74MANTA,Modified4Cylinder RacinginIND, OH,CT, andDaytona, GreatFriends,NP,JK,JF,WM, GreatFamilyMom,Dad, Julie,HavingFunRacingIntoTheFuture

Melissa C. Lowe

WE DID IT! Class of 87 Great Friends CN JN TC DB JF KF MP KB Proms 234 Annapolis 6-5-85 OC 82 Monte Carlo-mine To the Santini's-I LOVE YOU ALL! Mom,Dad & sis-thanks and I LOVE YOU! Mems of Joe. My LOVE to WESLEY-FOREVER!!!

Lynmarie Lozupone

BestBud-KRISTINGoodFriends SCCPJPCHTVQB OCinFEB! NoChurchhill GuysWW85w/KM OC86w/ KMSENIORTRIP?BEACHWEEK! AMA-DEUS!BD-I'll NEVER 4GET YOU!CruisenThePike! H-coming848586!H-ECHTS!MK-WOMAN! BRIAN-PROM!LuvToTheBestFamily! EvenMy Aunts!ILuvU

Tanya Lynn

Curtis D. Lytle

BEST FRIEND David P. Skiing w/DP RR JC SB CT. Fishing and Hunting w/DP RR BW SB DR SA Mr.H Ben. Grt Frnds:SS TS CS CT TM JK& others. LOOK BOB! 3 over 5! Class of 86: JF CB SS JR EG. Grt Frnds at JFK HS.Thanx MOM;Thanx DAD.

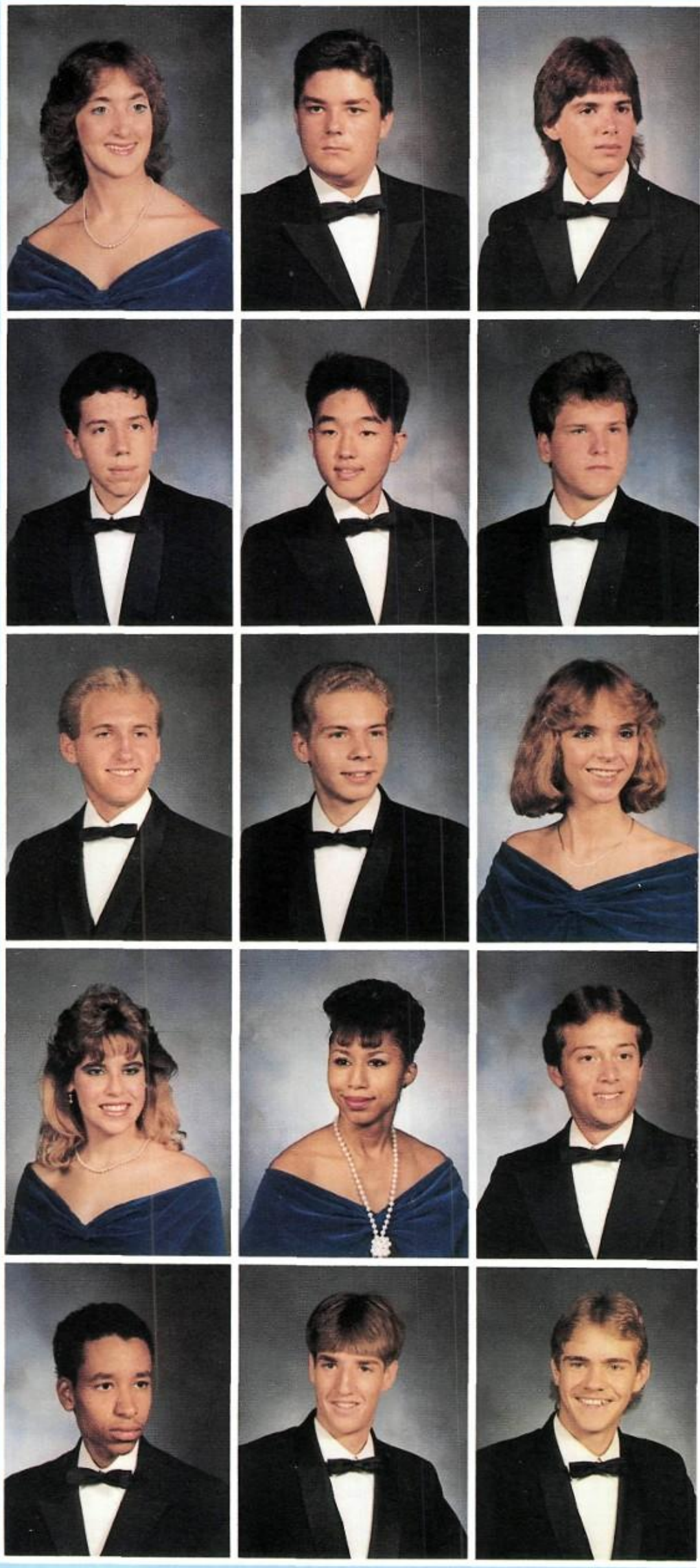
Jules "R-Tist" Mackel

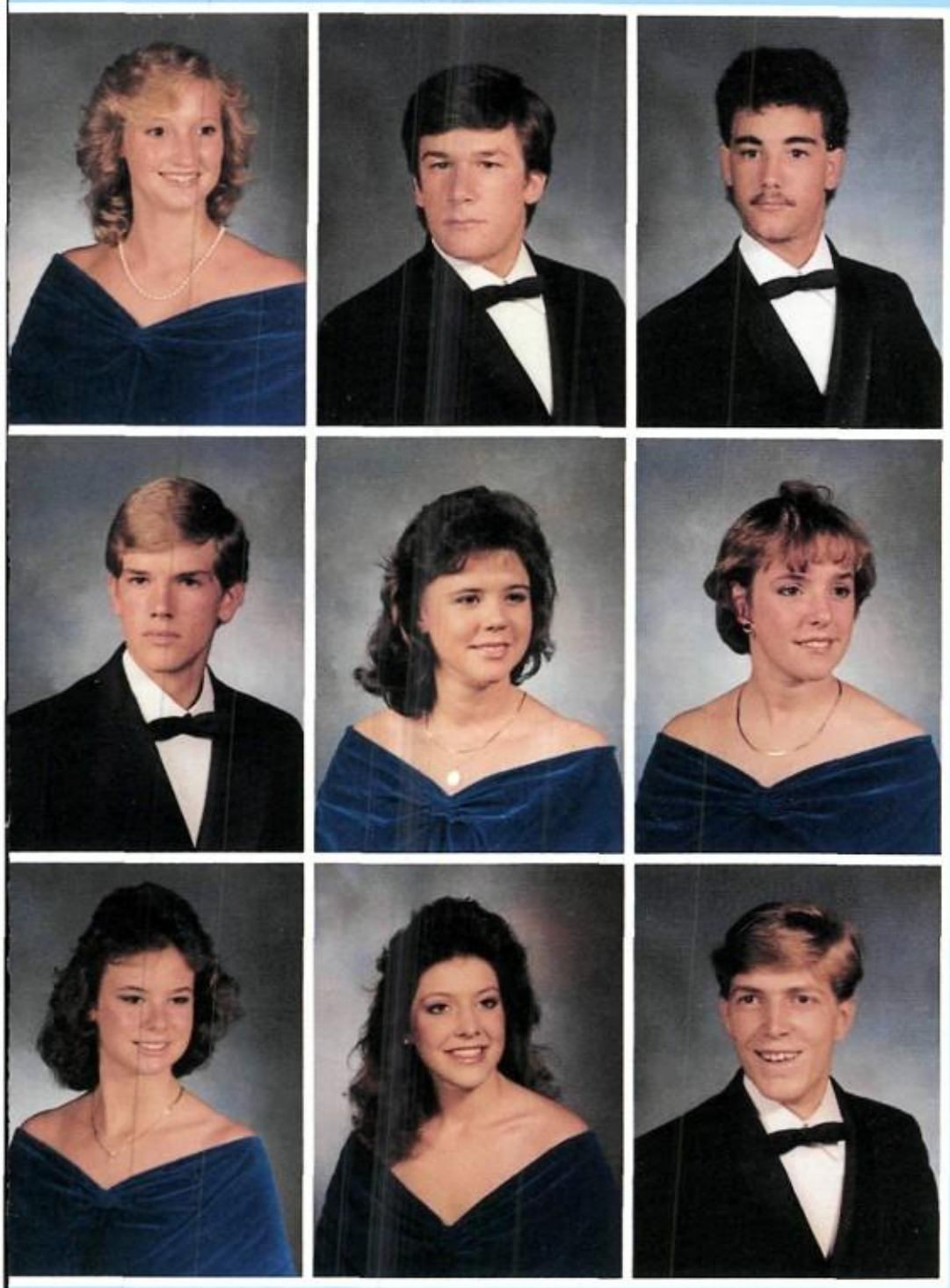
BBP:KUKA-SKUDAH-PREZITS VERY NICEA-JAMIE WESTAAH.IM STUMPED! SPENDERS.BAMF.DINK!5ARTS-BOINK-0-RAMA $$I LEARNED GOODLY!UMMAH-UM.AUDI RUNS:JW. BODY ART.MU-TANT.MMMM DOG VOMIT.UM-UH JOKES w/BOB!TANKS PARENTAL UNITS!KISS MY BLACK-

Stephen M. Maher

Steve Martin

Rasing Hell with the GANG. BT RC JC RC RH JS CM MG MA BH Best Times at the Beach Grain Punch and the Chevelle Party in Vents class We can rebuild it.The party van Gumbys fier hydrant-Great Sherwood parties. LOVE YOU LINDA





Theresa Martin

Band 2-4, Diving 2-4 THE BEST: CS, TC, CB, DDS, RK, RP, KK, S& TS, B-shift et al, 1986-87 EMT-A cadets Great Family; Love Nana & my 'lil bro'. Thanks, David.

Brent H. Matherly

Ken Matthews

Great Times with JD,SM,BM,CD,SM,JP,KS, RH,MB,JT,CB,PB,DW,THE Phoenix.Crushn"73 BUG!The Feild Party's at JP'sHouse.All my love and happiness to my MOM and "New" DAD. Good luck in the future Mike. NO FAT CHICKS Later SHS!!!

Kevin McGee

GREAT FRIENDS- ASM,KK,LE,JH. GOOD TIMES-Track, NAIMUN, Cap Hill, NIH, Prom, OGSLY, VA BEACH, APP, After-School Gang. Fly higher, see further-JLS. THANKS- Family- Mom, Dad, Katie; Teachers; Pastor. Life after HS?

Elizabeth J. McGirr

BEST FRIENDS YO,TRACY,DAWN. Mdnt visits to YOs-OC-Great Times Cruzin in Buggie!!Dave G;LWW7 EUROPE!!BAHAMAS?? NY BLOOMIES WF NAIMUN CATS-HB,DREW & XERX Track 124 Thanx Mr&Mrs B,Mr R&S.Special X's w/ALAN MOM&DAD LuvYa;KTAMJ

Kathleen A. McGirr

GREATTIMESw/GREATFRIENDS- Yo,Wend,Geri,Elaine, Michelle,Chris KP,BH,SB,FB! Y-GThopes?Cors-Shouldwe?G-RN's, NYE??Dip?nomo!!Field Hockey-STATES! PARTY!NAIMUN;Botelers;soccers; Europe85;TheCE; Laughin!!; MomDadMAJLiz;Memories!

Dawn L. McKeever

Great times w/BEST FRIEND TRACY; Carolyn Liz Tracy Karen LM KM Hmcmmngs Proms Good times w/David; nwSP; Concert buds! OC w/ TP We're crusin' CM- Where's Jack? S-Trip? GT! Thanx Tracy I Love Ya! Much love to Mom Dad sis!!

Regina Marie Mease

Crazy Times w/JH,LL,MP,AR,MB,CR. The Concert.Best Buds: DS,MP,KM,KH,MO,LR,TB,KJ,MC.Best friend Mark.G-town.OBC.75MC.The Park. HC9,11-12+OC86w/Joe.Great family. ILY-Mom,Dad,Tony&Joanna! MY FOREVER SPECIAL LOVE FOR JOEY. 6/28/85

Wesley Metheny

MY BEST ALCOHOLIC FRIENDS: JH,MR,DP,BK,JB,DP,JG. GREAT TIMES: BUSCH RUN,QUARTERS,SKIPPING,COURY,SKIING,OC w/GANG,BALL,DAYTONA 87. JH-REMB./86 FLOR.BUS RIDE. LOVE TO FAMILY: DAD,TER,MICHELLE,DAN,LEXI. PARTY TIME!

Softly Spoken

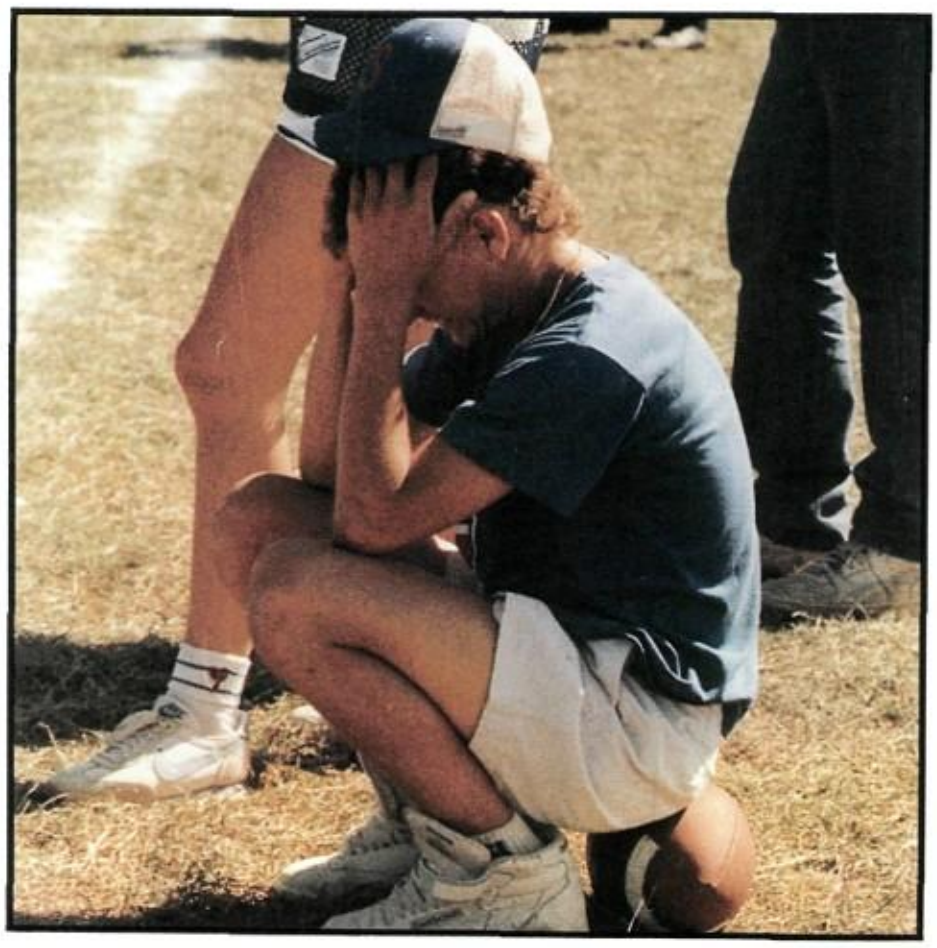
RIIINNGG! The late bell sounds and you rush to your seat. You notice someone you've never seen before. You're interested. What do you do? You can't talk because the teacher will slap a detention on you. How can you let this person know how you feel?

Body language is the answer. We all use non-verbal communication; most of the time unconciously. While walking down the halls of Sherwood, many people can be seen waving, glancing or smiling at one another.

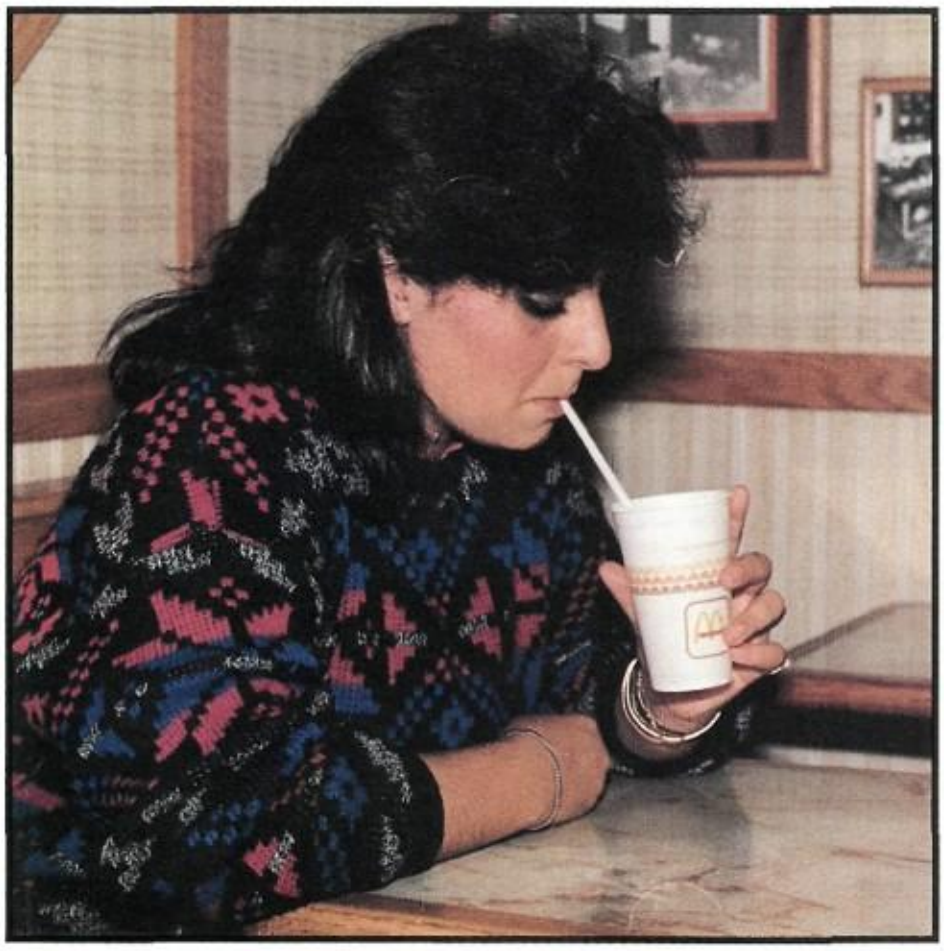
Senior Stephanie Newell explains, "When I see someone I'm interested in, I like to make eye contact. The way a person looks at me tells me how they feel."

"Instead of waving or saying 'Hi!', a subtle wink does the job," stated junior Ken Norris.

Body language is a very unique form of communication. So the next time you want to let someone know how you feel, try using it. JPK



People can show many emotions through body language. Senior Matt Revkin does not have to say a word; he is obviously displeased about a football play.



Do	Don't
Use computers	Use typewriters
Go to SHS parties	Go to SHS dances
Leave early	Take 7 classes
Party during the day	Wait till dark
Drink	Drive
Skip class	Get caught
Forget your lunch	Have Mom bring it
Eat out	Eat cafeteria food
Listen to CD's	Listen to cassettes
Clean up the school	Burn the school down
Drive to school	Ride the bus
Have fun	Get grounded
Stay out late	Have a curfew
Avoid Ruby	Get caught by Ruby
Individualize	Conform
Go to Daytona	Stay home
Go out w/graduates	Go out w/underclassmen
Graduate	Come back to Sherwood

Most seniors agree that they do go out to eat after school and don't eat the cafeteria food. Senior Karen Kodjanian enjoys a thick, rich milkshake at McDonald's.

Kristin Kathryn Miesse

cohorts: CA,CD,BH,JH,Melinda,Spencer,Lyn,Susan,MS,JPW/FAB times:RRR;B-Boat;Va.R-neck;Europe;Red,RedWine;HairDye;Are you Tuff Enuff?;Beach;300ZX;Duran2;Who's Rob?;Green;SurfPink! I LOVE YOU DADDY! I'M MAD ABOUT YOU MIKE!

Courtney Elizabeth Miller

SISTERS...HAIR-KEYS!SEARCH THE MOON;NHS/GOOD;SUCKMF-YB-OTR!! R U Hi RD? DICK TRACY POMS,ILuvU!THANKS-SB,RA,SK,2MJs,R&B-MUSIC USSR;LUV-U-B!THANKS GOD.SMILE!RnR 15&16! JAZZ;Truck?;PAINT;It's Casual; P,BE,JR,PL HOT MEN! TO LIFE...

Daniel P. Mills

Jacquelyn M. Mills

Carolyn Nicole Mondell

Best Friends TRACY,KAREN,KATHY, Dawn,Liz,Lynn,James; TP,TL,DL,DA,CB Tennis,B-ball,S-ball 1-4 Good Times w/John OC w/TS PARTIES HC's-PROMS S-Trip? nwspr Thanx Bowie Lotsa Luv Mom-Dad-Donna SPECIAL TIMES w/RAY-ALWAYS SMILE!

Jennifer L. Moore

Senioritis-Finally! Great times with: Sharon, 'BIRD & 'STANG Good Friends IBM-BW, VP, MS,(Bye-Bye Hub Caps!) Also Thanx to BD, BH, CM, SB, FB, SN, MW, JP. PIZZA HUT! HC 11,12. PROM DAYTONA? THANKS TO FAMILY, ESP KATHY.

Marc David Mopsick

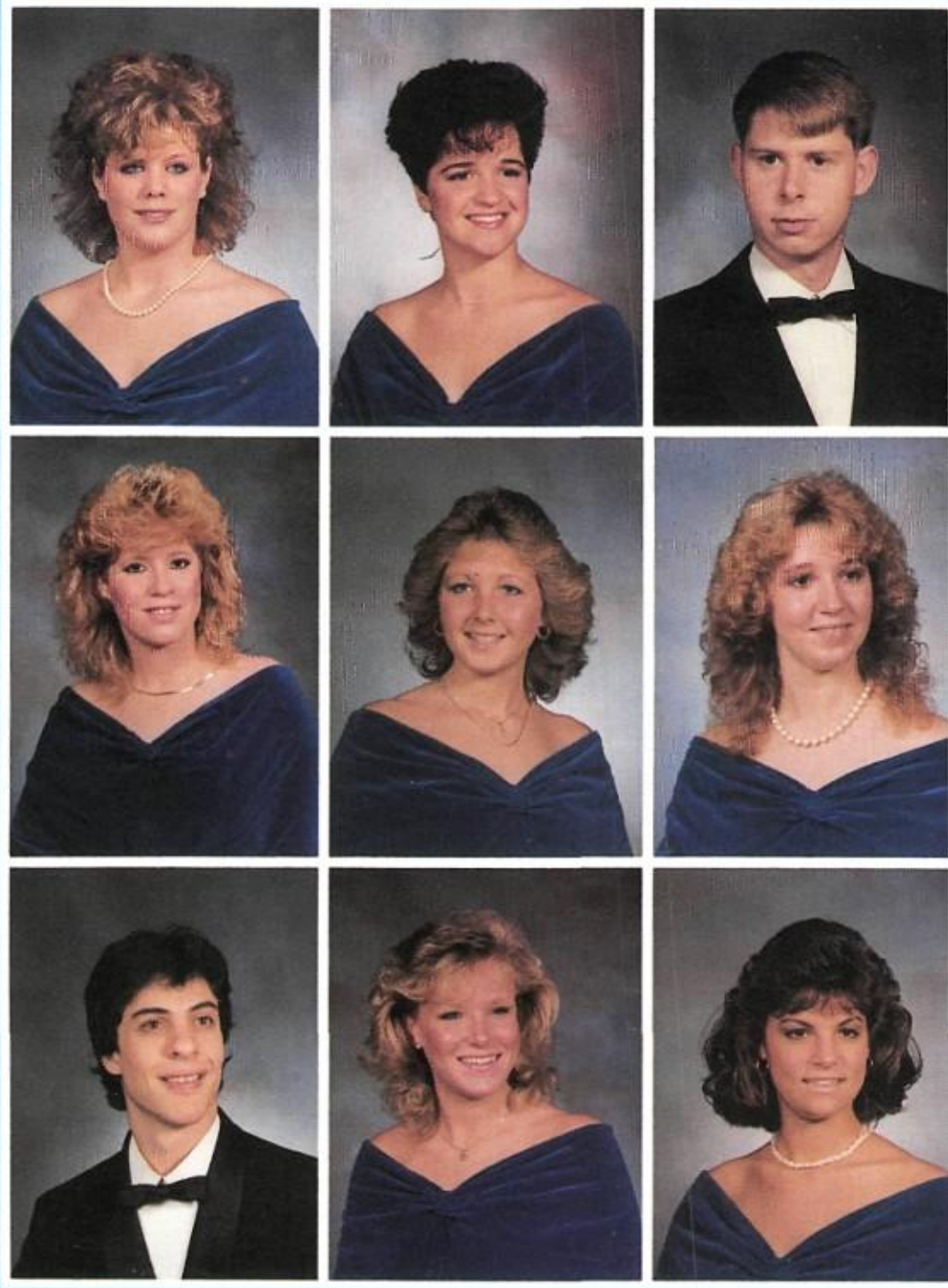
TRACK 1-4,INDOOR 2-4,X-COUNTRY 2,4;Crutch,Reier,LS; Rock'n'Roll 4ever;concerts:IM,JP, VH,RUSH;GUITAR;PARTY EXCALIBUR-Mike,Chris, Cliff,Ron-Rock On!!! Friends:KM,AK,Schlep,KRO,MH,JR,SJ; Thanks Mom+Dad; Daytona;LED ZEP;College+Future..

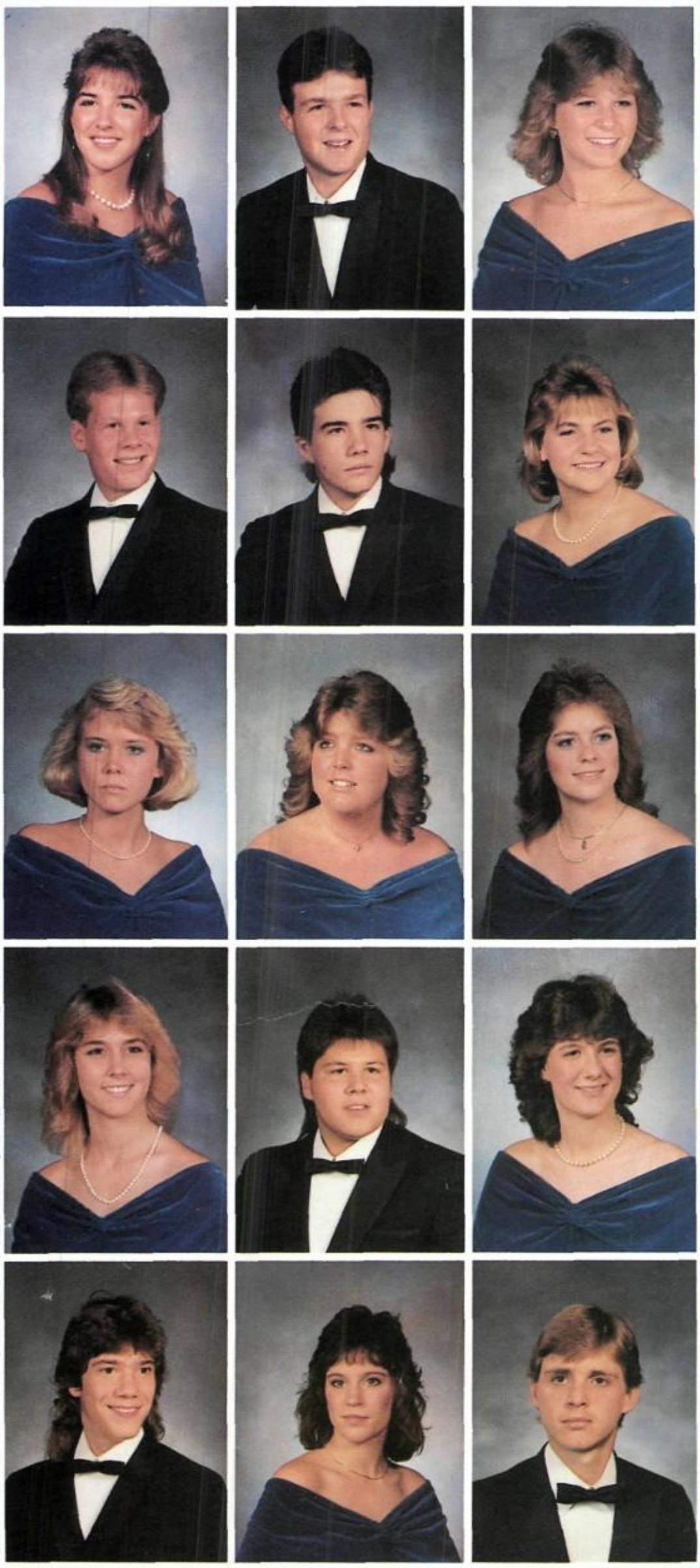
Cathy R. Moss

BEST FRIENDS DEB;FAIT & GINA CR JR CF MM JR BL SF. THANX TO BOTH of MY GREAT FAMILIES, I LUV YA! DAYTONA w/DEB VF TV-Hcom. PROM, OC, CONCERTS, CODA? SPECIAL X's w/MY GUY; MIKE, I LOVE YA! THANX FF; 2 THE FUTURE

Tracy Lynn Mostow

Great X's w/Friends. Funtimes:Proms;Hcms; Senior Trip? BeachWk? Paris'85' Broken leg;Parties. "Skiing" with the gang. It is 4ever Snuck'ums. Herman he is my man! Thanx MOM,DAD & DANA. I LOVE YOU.





Kassie M. Mullin

Great Memsw/old Gang MZ MP JC KG KK DB VK BM LN RN The Rock HC1 Prom3 wk.OC 86 Best Buds MP MO AR KK LR MP GM My Baby KEN Todd & Duck G-Town Partnw/Moll 1stw/Shell Spec luv to Mark Super parents and great sisters I Love You!

Timothy S. Munley

Elizabeth Anne Murphy

Best Friends: KAREN,CAROLYN,TRACY,DAWN, SB SH JB SC JA BL DB Thanks for all the GREAT TIMES! Soccer Mgr.3-4 State Champs'85! Special Times w/Jon. Talks w/SC "E"-12/25/85! RAY B-Thanks for help w/E!TIME! GREAT FAMILY.

Scott C. Myers

Great times w/Best Friends MR,DP,JH,WM,JG,JB, and Ted. Ocean City 86. Cruisin' in the MEAT WAGON! Thanks to mom,dad, and Kevin.

James S. Nastek

Good Times w/NB,JP,DE,RS,PF,KB,&the rest of the gang!Hey KB-Go SKINS&Rock On!DE-Does the CUDA run today?I'm getting a GN!Good Luck SS,DO,SG,JK,LN.Thanx MOM,Rob,Lori,Grandma.The future leads the BIG GUYS-DE;JP,JN&B-Gal SM

Susan Marie Nevius

BEST BUDS JODI,ROB,BILL,CA,AQ,MEL,KM,KR,CH Assume the POSITION!TALKSw/JODI.The SLUT HUT!Madrigals/ Chris&Rob.Fun in OC! Suck my toes! MEN?!?The LOCKER! CRAZY TIMESw/JIMMY&FRANK!! THANX MOM,DAD&STEVE!I LOVE YOU ALL!LATER

Stephanie Ann Newell

BRAT PACK:Deana Jil Tif Dan Kim&Deb Spg.Break 86 w/Brat Pack!Great Friends:Chrissy GD JH TE WA JR LM SC KATY&CARRIE!Soccer 2-4 w/KM CV JW&MB Spec.Times w/Da&ED The Blazer!Thanx Pam&DA!Love Ya MOM&DAD!ALL MY LOVE TO MATT!

Kimberly Anne Newton

CONCERTS BEST FRIEND HOPE GOOD FRIENS TW DO LK SE FF JN SN RABBIT'S FOOT GREEN HONDA SENIOR TRIP COOL GRADUATAION! PARTY! FUTURE YEARS PROMENADE FOOTLOOSE GREAT FAMILY I'M NOT A WORM ANYMORE!

Charlene Nicholls

I MADE IT! A SENIOR!GREAT TIMES WITH THE GANG-LL MP JF KF LG DA MC HH MB DP DP PR KS WN JN WS DD MY FAMILY IN FREDERICK BEST TIMES W/VALERIE MY FAMILY IN OLNEY-I LOVE YOU.THANKS MOM FOR BEING THERE!ALL MY LOVE FOR ANTHONY!

Jennifer Lynne Nieusma

Class of 87! Finally Sports FB/BB games!!PARTIES TRAIL RIDING flowers & tickets! Friends-SK CN KF JF LISA LOWE! ETC NECKS Homecoming PROMS!RM!CFOOD B4 PIZZA AFTER Beaches hotels & FLA Luv 2 Ma & Pa THANX!I LOVE ROBERT MURPHY

John S. Noel

Lisa Ann Nyholm

Hockey 1yr Soccer 1yrLHS Best NHS3yrProm Comm Jr Float BestBuddy:Chris Fun w/MM,CW,KS,KA,JP,GR,CM,SS LHS:VW,LD,JR,MM So what are you trying to say? Again! No! I love you Mom,Dad&Rick thanx for everything Don't forget now!

Donald O'Brien

BURNOUTS PARTYING w/SA,BA,TK,MM,CC,FM, GF,DS,TC, BK,HK,GP,PUNKS SKATEBOARDN THE WOODS,LONGWOOD,OLNEY PARTYING AT VYKYS SCOTT WEBER,CONCERTS LED ZEPPELIN PINK FLOYD THANX MOM,DAD,PAT,DENNIS AND TARA BHIT I LOVE YOU LESLIE

Molly K. OBrien

BF: KM MP KK LR GM Anniehobel BEACH 86 Senior Trip partin w/Kas & Meg elephant waves 4ever thinkin of COLLEGE PARK! IRELAND. Good Luck Aim Thanx; Dad Gran Pop & Kate extra special Luv & thanx to MY MOM! I LOVE YOU KEVIN!!!!

Michael O'Keefe

Brian Oler

Matthew Pack

Football:1234 Wrestling2-4 Greatbuddies Jay,Wes,Todd&Kelly,also SB,JC,JS,DB,JK,RH,DH,and Daub Thanx family esp Mom&Dad for your support.My Everlasting Love to Stephanie.

Ketan Kumar Pancholi

IN MY BELOVING YEARS IN SHERWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, I HAD EXPERIENCED SO MANY THINGS WHICH I HAD NEVER HEARD OR SEEN. STILL I ENJOYED MY FULL YEARS AT SHERWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

James Paolone

GREAT FRIENDS RS JN,PF DE TL CM KL SS AK BK LN SA T.WAY ETC..TKA-BOUND FOR BLACK!MBEACH 86,ITALIANS!!RRR SPRING BREAK 87 TALKS W/LISA,PARTIES K.KID?DAYTNA.WANNAGOBLUE RIDGE86MADE IT!THANX TO A GREAT MOM&DAD!ON WITH LIFE..

Pete Papadopoulos

FUN TIMES W/KS,CH,HR,JF,LR,AK,JG,JH&WM DeMOLAY DAYSw/THE BREWSKY BROS JR,MD,JACK and REX Fun at the QUARRY and GROG Loving memories w/BECKY!! 67 Cougar, 55 Buick??! Love to my family and all the rest!!!!

John J. Paparello

Best of times w/ Great friends: SS,JC,JK,CL, & AB. Best of luck to JP & other unfortunate freshmen! Special thanks to Mom & Dad, for all their support. So long to SHS. Hello Real World!

Ruchita A. Patel

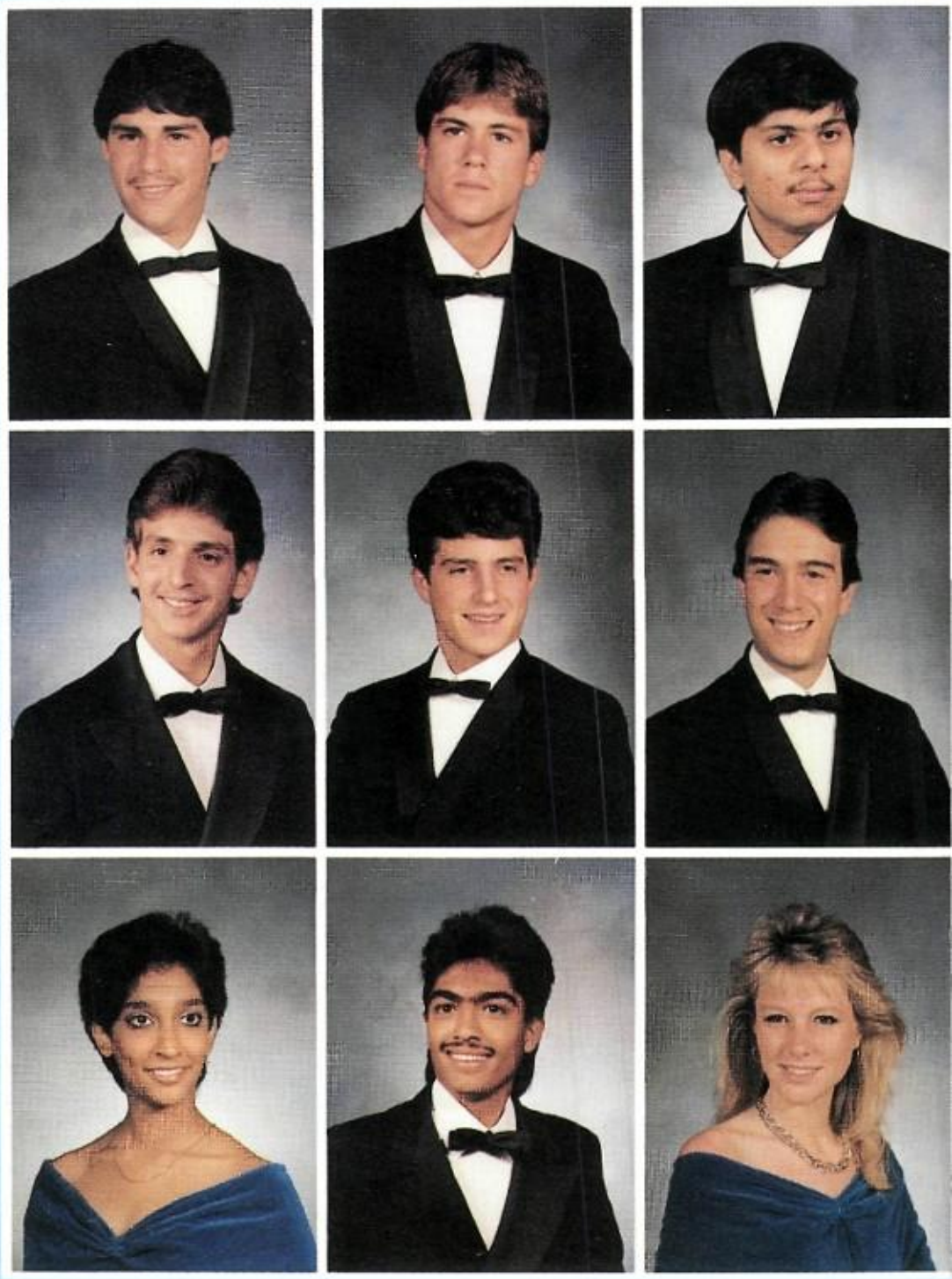
FREE AT LAST! GOODBYE HOMEWORK,1ST PERIOD AND HALL PASSES,HELLO COLLEGE!THANKS A LOT TO MY FAMILY(FORGET ANYTHING ELSE I EVER SAID),TO ALL MY FRIENDS,INCLUDING TS,TM,RK,SS,KB,KC,CS,AND EVERYONE ELSE,ESPECIALLY CB.LOVE Y'ALL.

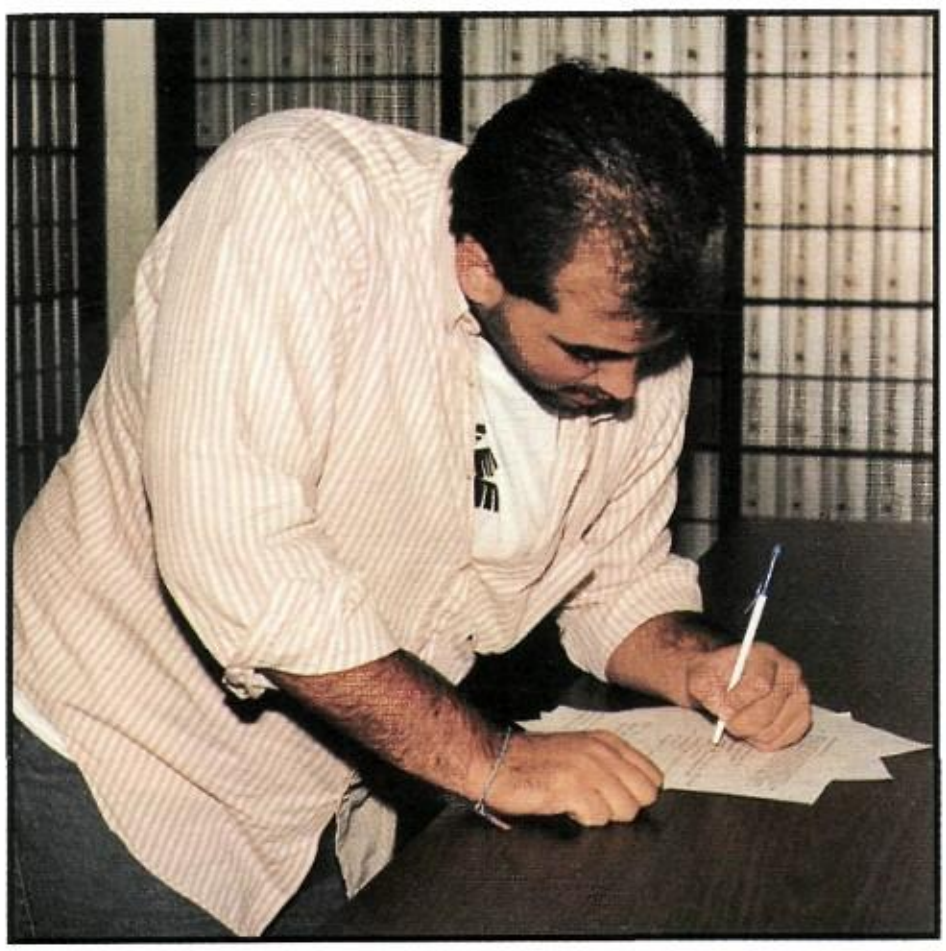
Vrajesh Patel

Good times with family and friends. Thanx to my Aunt and Uncle for letting me stay at their house for my years at SHS. Fun times in the Library, Rozanski's class and with the IBM crew. Best of Luck to BW and Friends.

Beth A. Paulishak

THE CRUE-KARLA SHAN TINA THE GANG-JENN LEAH TD HB GF SA&THE GUYS CRUIZIN W/KAREN&RICH A-HILL JG&VC THRASHIN IN DC NEW YEAR'S '86 OC SAILIN' W/THE CAPTAIN SORRY GUYS-THANX MOM DAD&JACKSON LOVE FOR KELLY ALWAYS KIX-REDHOT





Happy Birthday

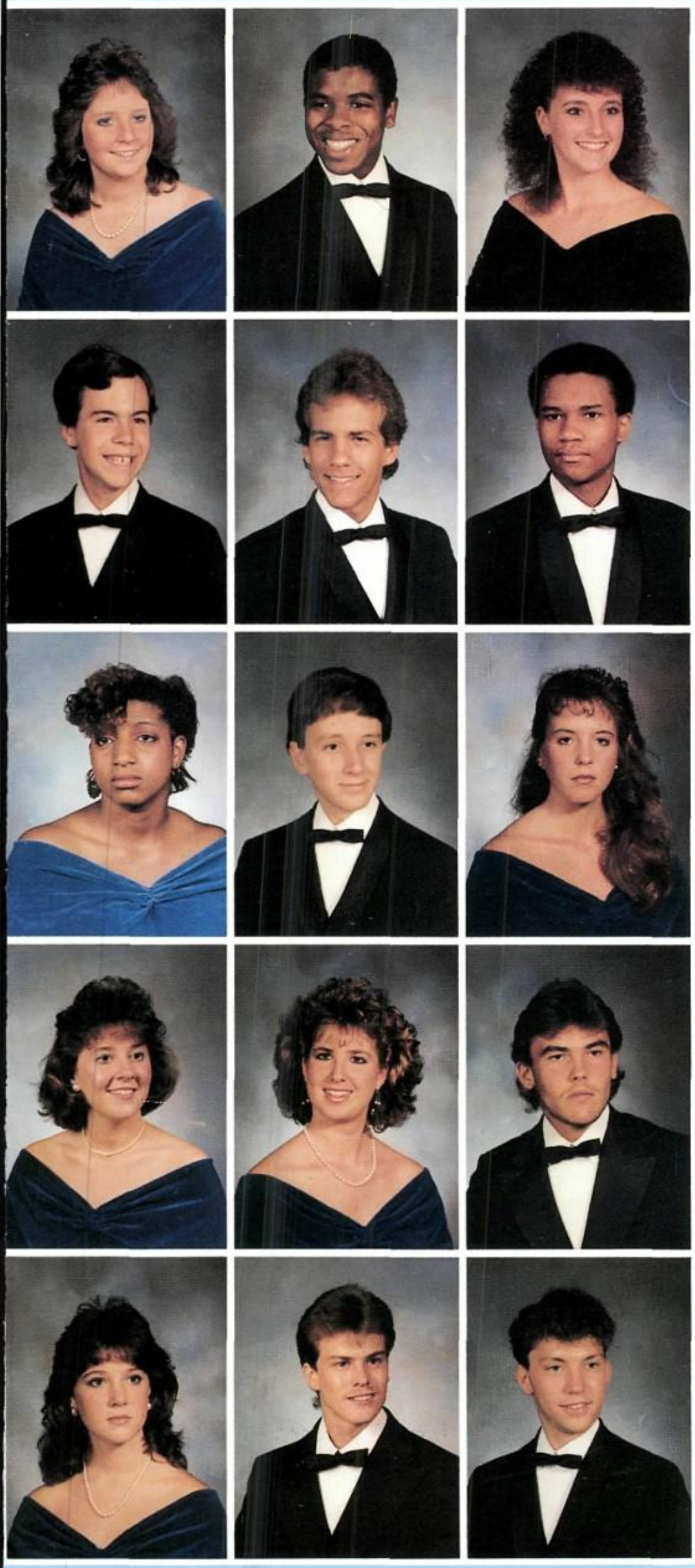
We wait for it, we long for it, we count the days until we are able to take that first legal sip of beer. It is the highlight of our lives. Well, we have even longer to wait. D.C., our last hope, will soon be lost. So what's the big deal about turning eighteen these days?

For a lot of people, nothing. Despite popular opinions, though, there is more.

One responsibility that males have upon turning eighteen is signing up for the draft. Senior Ed Roark fulfills his duty at the Olney Post Office.

Senior Molly Jacobs commented, "I'm looking forward to finishing high school and leaving home!" The experience of college awaits us too, and as senior Rob Holt put it, "FREEDOM!" Another privilege is reaching the age of majority which, among other things, allows us to write our own notes for school, and added senior Kathy Kent, "I get to vote."

So cheer up. You may have to wait for that sip, but there are other things to look forward to upon reaching the big one-eight. BAF



Kimberly Ann Payne

Best Buds:Wendy,Lisa,EF&KK.Great Times w/SW,GG,KM,MK,MC.Twin Entrance-HAM! Spam,Clam.Fxchsrs-Mumbles.Beach 85!Bahamas!Fredricksburg-Sammy T's!To AK&EF:RGH! Good Luck in the future James.Thanx Mom,Dad,&Rob.

Ivan Penn

Michelle R. Phelps

BEST FRIENDS:CN,KM,JF,CP,LL,RH,JS,TD,JN,GM,AB.OC W/KASSIE. GOOD TIMES W/MB,MA. WELCOME HOME CN. 4 YRS AT SHS WERE GREAT. THANKS FOR BEING THERE MIKE A. GREAT MEMORIES W/KM,CN,GM. *BYE SHERWOOD. THAKS TO MY LOVING FAMILY.*

Darren Phillips

Goodbye SHS. Friends SR, BK, JP, JW, NB. PWIB w/ JL. Losing in B-ball to SC. The BIG GUY, JN. MC Math. Two great BIG Bros. Thanx for your love, Mom and Dad. To Patches: My love, my life, my cat.

David J. Pincus

Great times w/THE BOYS:JH WM MR JB JG BK RB & MORE. D.C. Runs, Great stuff from Jerry, Quarters! Busch Rules! Daytona trip. O.C. '86-ALL summer '87. Goodbye Sherwood.Good Luck Rob&MB&Friends.Thanks & Love to Mom & Dad!

Robert J. Player J.R. "High Noon"

HEROES,AGE AND MATURITY HAS SENT MING TO AN OBLIVION THAT RESTS BETWEEN HERE AND THE TWILIGHT ZONE.THE SHADOW,NIXON,G.GORDON LIDDY,OPTIMUS PRIME,MEGATRON.ALL ARE GONE SAVE FOR THE DARK KNIGHT. DEDICATED TOMOMDADSTEPMONYBROWN

Hope Plummer

Andrew Martin Predoehl

SED VERITATI INTEREAINVIGILANDUM EST, DMODUSQUE SERVANDUS,IUT CERTA AB INCER- ETIS, DIEM A NOCTE, UDISTINGUAMUS. (NON A ME) ET NUNC ABOLUTE DISSIMILEM ALIQUEM! THANKS TO MY FRIENDS JDW&TRD&JCY&JWW&JW/H& FAMILY & TEACHERS.

Megan Leslie Primm

GREAT times w/the Old gang;JC,KM,MZ,VK,BM,KK,DB,LN,RN,KG.HC 1-3 PROM 1&2 W/JC.Forever love 2 Jeff.BEST Buds-KM,AR,MO,GM,LR &DUCK.Beach86mems w/KM,MO,AR Gtownw/TBSB.GREAT grandparents,mom,Larry&COURT.SPECIAL LOVE TO TODD!!

Tracy Ann Pruett

Special Times w/ Best Friend Dawn;Liz,Carolyn,Michelle&YK,OC&FL w/Beave-S-Trip?GT-You crack me up D-where are we?C-Buds!Thanx Dawn I Love Ya!Hmcmngs&Proms,Growng up w/your Love & Support Dad,you &Mom mean so much!Future!

Larissa Sophia Pylypec

Great Moments Shared through the years w/BF Marisue86! CF1-4KSKDJWKTSPMBRH;RRR14OC GREECE85NY86 Homec'sPROM DAYTONA?FriendsTalks w/Chrissy&KimHOLoving Mem. of Roman GREAT FAMILY! THANKS MOM!LOVE YOU MOM&DADSPECIALOVE 4 MALCOLM

Larry Reed

Football 4:Good times w/Best Friends:BT/JB/CB/SS/HR/DD;4 wheelin in 79 Bronco,Partying w/the gang.The pits,O.C.,Roys,Tucker:Late Nite Phone calls?I LOVE YA"BETTY BEAR"!Great Sis;Special love to Mom & Dad.Thanx!

Kristin Merri Reich

Best of times w/best friends:Cin Cath Rae Suz GF-JW Talks w/Bri&Su H-comings,Proms &other fun times w/Ash 9/14/85 Fun w/Kim Secrets-Cin Love to dad mom &Ker LAUGHS, DREAMS, & LOVE SHARED W/MY SPECIAL ASHLEY AH&KR 4EVER!

James D. Reid

My thanks to my Lovingmoterandmystepfather Bill. Especialymysister Donut and allmyfamilyandfriends. SpecialloveforJillLynnandIhopewe workout.funtimescruisininthe TA andgettingdownwithJilzy inG-TownIfinally madeit ha!ha!LoveyaJill

Russell Andrew Remy

Great memories atSHS Thanks to family,MDC.Rember the good timeMontgomeryHockey1-4 Yeams.Skiing withJimC&CurtL mogulgatedropoff. Still waitingfora8lb. ThankstoDGArch DwJC66Stang vette?NC Thanks toYBS&KR.Good luck to class of "87"

Matthew Wayne Revkin

GREATIMES W/MUSH,CHICMAN,BEES;PARTYS MAY 86,DO IT BRAZ-ZIL,G-TOWN,F-BALL GAMES, OTHERS: JB,DK,TG,BA,DL,JG,MR,DP,L-R,AR, CR,MP,KM&CARRIE DO IT CUDA! HC HOCKEY #1,LET'S GO CAPS!!! MOM & DAD LUVA YA ALWAYS! AND OFCOURSE-SIS,LUVYA

Conrad John Ribeiro

THANKS MH, KS, RP, BW, BK, ES, RM, HN, DR, BB, BG, JF, MS, JP, SS, CL, GM, BR, BB, DM, JW, CM, RR, AND BL FOR A GREAT 3 YEARS.

Lora Anne Richardson

Crazy times w/CW&KS,at"McDonalds".Good Friends CW,KS,ID, KA,DG&BR(Green M&M's) ..Thanx Mom,Dad&CherylJob at Bar-T.I will never forget....THE Summer Vacation on VINALHAVEN w/TO,EBM&The "Bandstand Crew"CAPE CODE Bi-yah

Laura Rickertsen

Friends DZ MK TM KS DE JN U2-PE Chaplins V-Ball JR forever TONY Promises "Friends & lovers" Texas-JJJ THANX MOM & DAD-All 7 sis & bro. FUTURE? PROMS MANY MEMS & GOOD TIMES SY ILUVVAO "That's scary" ALWAYS DANCING! LATER!

Heather Riley

Great Buddies: Kim, Laura, MB, JP, PP, JF, SL, JN, DC! GC! All my love to MIKE!Blond rts! the getter! H-coming & Prom of 86-87! Thanks Dad & Shar-on for everything! Class of 87! I LOVE YOU MIKE, FOREVER!

Julie Lynn Risler

Good Times w/ Lisa,Dawn,GD,CM,CF,SL, TO,BD,JS,BN,boat,DP,DO,Jas, S&MichBestFriends BUBBLES&AIM J-Bshouse, parties,prom,the BEACH'86,growin up w/Shan, Mom&Dad-Thanx for everything-I Love You! Memories...All my love to ARTIE

Robert S. Rivenbark

Christy Rivers

Good times w/Friends CM,GD,CF,LM,JR,SL.BEST FRIENDS:DINGY,AMY, DAWN;HEINKY,WEINER,DIRK.Summer 86"ILLIN"Birds House;talks w/Cath.Just gettin by!BOAT?Mike Betty.Mom,Steve,Benjy,I Love You!Spe-cial memories w/JIMMY!Bobby?!

Kevin S. Ro

Best Friends:Schlepp,ZZ,Bees,Tom, Matt,Rob,JN,TL,RR,SR,DA, KD,MC,BH,BA,JY, MM,JD X-COUNTRY 1-4Jasper/Crutch Out-Track 1-4Reier&Sey I-Track2-4Goodluck class of'87 Thanx:Washek,Puch,Mallery. SpecialThanx to Mom,Dad,Al&Paul

Edward A. Roark

FOOTBALL,2-4/ WRESTLING,1-4/GOOD Times with the boys WM,JB,JH,DE,DP.Special thanks to Mr.E R&R1-4/VERY SPECIAL FRIENDS NC,*PAM*THANKS for everything/All my Luv to LAURA!! THANKS Mom&Dad for all your luv and support. 87 rules

Kathleen Frances Roark

THANKS-DR&GO-4everythingudid4me! GOODXDTOWN-W-WMRBMRDPMRJHDE! ILOVE UALL-DRIVING WITH KAREN-watch out world here we come!!!XATMASS-OC-G'town-PARTYS! SpecialxwithLuis-ILOVEU-x2look 2withRandyL.-IllAlwaysluvuBf- KKTHANKSMom&Dad

Lisa Roberson

BEST OF TIMES WITH BEST FRIEND MICHELLE-SPECIAL PALS MEG, KAS,MOL,KEV, GM,AR,KK,SC,GREINER GANG-PARTYS!OC- GEE?BOH! PARANOID?RRR-CAMARO-PROMS & HC'S-DAYTONA?THANKS MOM &DAD &SPECIAL SIS CHRISY-EVERLASTING LUV 4 ERIC-12/5/83..

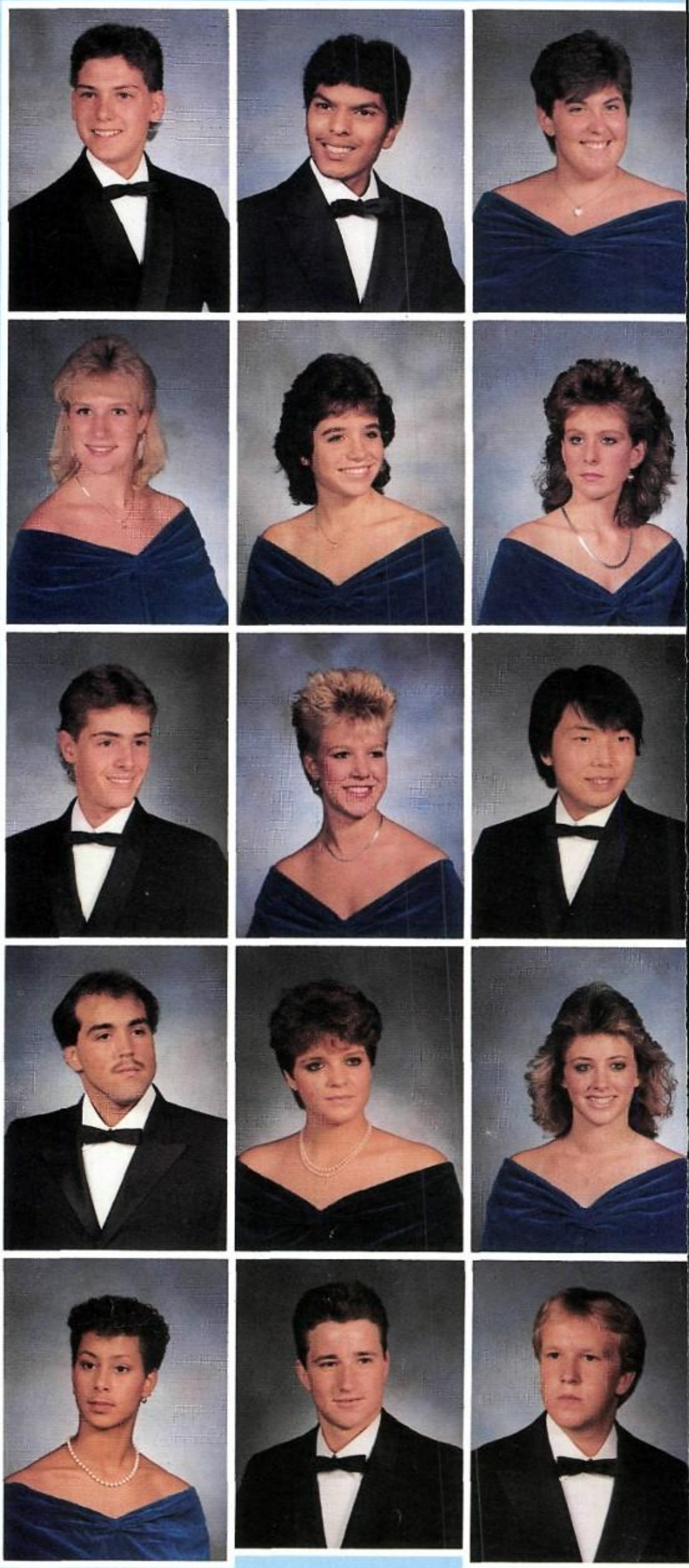
Gina Lynne Robinson

I Go Yugo We Go pals w/Yvonne;K+K,2:0+1:2 Sade,Bagels&MoDo's,STRUT! BIZZARE AMY DMH,VP Lanie-Madonna! Kimik-Sis K.'Doc'D. Rapping w/Natalie C. Julie L WendyA Amy K NW&SGA 4w/Odie Jen.AThe108 Porsche Luv 2 Ma&Pa Well Wishers

Forrest A. Roby IV

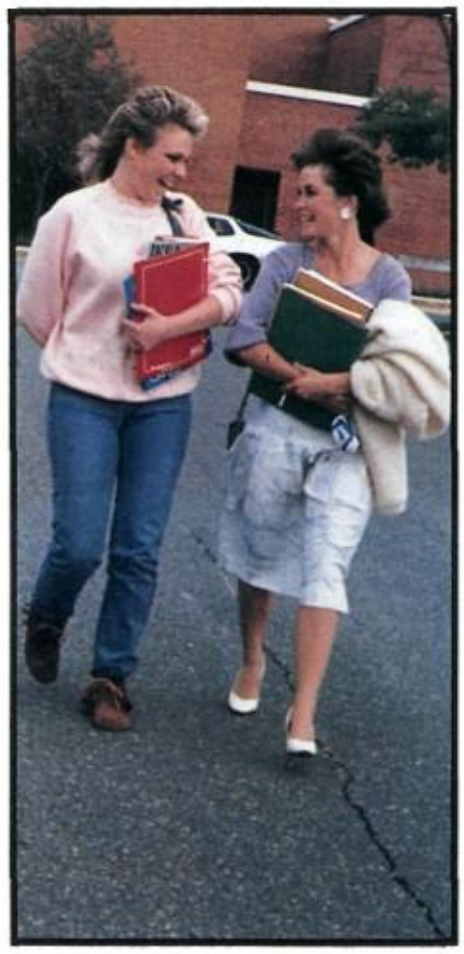
FOOTBALL 1-4 NHS 3-4MR SH PAG 86 MRMSCHL GOOD TIMES W/FRIENDSST CL MF LN RS JW PS ESP ST&CLMY BST FRDS STEVE DON'T GO CRAZY ON ME OK! FUN W/MF REH BCH '86 VLYBALL NIGHTS WEIGHTLIFTING SPCL TIMES W/JOANIE LOVE YA MOM AND DAD

Jesse D. Rogers

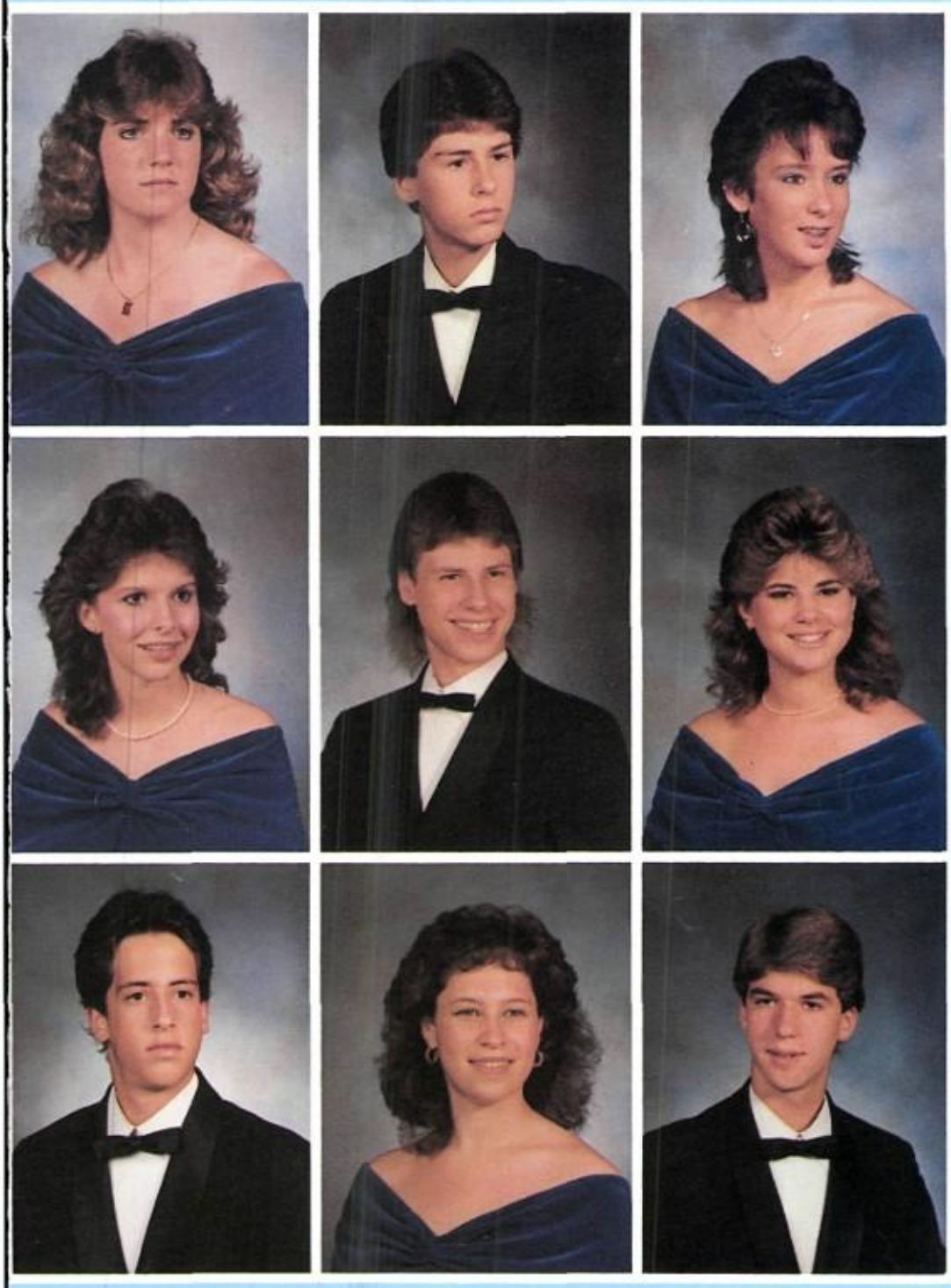


Through The Grapevine . . .

Whatzahappening?
I feel the need for speed!
Outrageousness!
"Anyone, anyone...?"
Leave me alone I'm trying to be at the beach!
Oh, Nellie!
I must be in the front row!
Sledge!
Good-to-go
Sardines an Pork-n-Beans
Oooh, that's nice!
Bonehead!
On a mission
Bumpin'
You dissed me
You be illin'
Ya like that dontcha!
But ossifer...?
Say whaaat?
Where's Ruby? There's Ruby!
Yeah, you're right, I'm wrong
You're cool, I'm not.
Yeah, that's the ticket.
Nastae
Tripindicular
Thrasher
Spor-tay
You heartless wench.
Hellooo...McFly
Pass the quarter
Leisure Rules
Get that thang!
I can handle it.
Out of control
You're not too cool.
Anyone for breakfeast?
Who's driving?
Don't talk with your mouth open.
Have you seen my brain?
I'm hatin life.
Snarf! Snarf!
Walk this way.
You putz!
Yeah bud-day!
That's gay!
Are we having fun yet?
Catcha buzz
He is fine!
Hey dude!
I don't have to I'm a senior!
You must be a freshman.
I can't hang with that.



Whatzahappening? Seniors Karla Young and Jennifer Hayes catch up on the latest gossip in the parking lot on the way to their cars.



Jo Ann Romano

Cheering1-4 Thanks Dad for helping me change my life Around I Love you Ang & Lisa Hang on Steve Love ya AK BM JG&The Gang Dearest friend Lisa Love ya MOM & DAD G. Love ya Jim. Enjoy life Drug free And Proud to be!!!

Stephen G. Romer

GREATTIMES WITH PB,MS,DL. BEST OF FRIENDS:NB BK MH.VANHALENROCKS!BAHAMAS '85. HOCKEY FIGHTS! THE CLASSICS ON TAPE. GOOD TIMES AT ROYS. NUGENT-HIT THE PARTIES.DOZENS ON WKNDS. GO CAPS! GOING TO Hofc.LATER! THANKS MOM&DAD

Shannon Roney

THE CRUE-Karla,Tina&Beth.Partyin w/Best Bud Leah;Chris;Karen; Jen, Hol,Tomi,JW,GF,DO, GP,MM,FB,BK,TC&The Captain!Bangin in DCS&S w/K.Eatin PotatoSalad w/Laura.Good Friends;JR,PR,KM,JM,DH.Chats w/Steve.Thanx Mom&Dad.Later Days

Lorraine Cathrine Root

Best Friends Cathy, Susan,Jenny.Special memories w/ Chris. Great times at RC,P&R w/ DA,CA,PA,SB,BU,PK,CG,TG,MB.Talks w/DAVID.Greatest Family,Special thanks Mom,Dad,Joe&Stephanie. ALL MY LOVE TO DAVID 7-7-86

Saul Rosenberg

KRYLON,MDS,NAVY,SO LONG KID,NATE,CHAZ. SPECIAL THANX BOB, ROMAIN CHOTE, BRIDGET BARDOT.TAKE OFF MARC.1300ft. MTS, CANADA RUDE EXCUSE, TLZONE, 7SECONDS,I WANT MY DIPLOMA,NOW!,BANZAI!GO NAVY,CAPTAIN CAVEY IS YET STILL LIVE

Kim Linette Roth

Best BudsBB.BJ.TV.KZ.SB.EP.DD.MN.LR. KB.TH.KF.TW.TR.JF.RC.CB. C&RVenus Skippin BdRoadw/Tam&Ray-9/13-9/5-8/31w/R Roys Parties Beach Concert BdRoad Bumpw/R/4-weelinw/R&T Chase25atCP cruzin inTA T-KPEC G.LUK T&L Thanx MOM LUV YA

Michael J. Roth

GREAT TIMES IN O.C.WITH:D.P.,J.H.,W.M.,J.B. AND MORE! BUSCH IS THE BEST/PARTIES ROCK! FUN JAMMIN'WITH B.G.! TOWSON OR MARYLAND. RUSH RULES! COOL TIMES DURING SUMMER WITH: J.G.,M.B.,J.D. THANK GOD I MADE IT! COOL FAMILY

Marla B. Rudo

Fun Times w/ SW,WM,LA,TD,NG and OC. Bumpin' times w/ the Bull, coolers and go-goin' Thanks and all my love to Mom,dad, sisters and Grandpa I MADE IT!

Greg Russell

ITS OVER! Great x w/HOWARD BRENT JIM JNY FF CNCTS! BA,H/L,BS2S,JRNY! Tennis 3/4 P86W/D summerr 86,WTFJ-1x NAIMUN 3/4 The Boat The Mailman SOCHC 86 BH/SW Ha! Ha! Adison bros WTH? JJS BEMC good luck Taryn thanks Mom&Dad HTTY!

S. Richard Sarkissian

Best Times with the crew: PF DE JP JN AR RH. CUDA Patrol 86! Some Day Doug, The Chrome Tips will be deadly! Thanx a Lot Mom and Dad! Class of 87 rules!

Kimberly Ann Sauls

Wild times Parting w/AMY Friends LP,DB,DC,KH-JILL&LISA thanx for helping-PROMS HC? PARTING,SKIPPING SB?-CHRIS a very special person I HONESTLY LOVE YOU-Thanx Massellas GOOD LUCK KEV&JEN-MOM&DAD Luv ya-I made it!

Christina M. Saunders

BAND 1-4; INDOOR 2-4; SPRING TRACK 2-4; UNCLE LANNY; RESA, RON,M.J.,C.B.,C.T. D.S.,C.C.,T.N.,K.C., K.B.,K.K.,R.P.,S.H.,L.B.,S .S.,T.S.; SOCK J.R.!; SHUT UP BOBBY! THANKS MOM, DAD, AND NAEA; THROW FOR 29 - RUN FOR 65.

David T. Savelson

VI..EULB; ETIHW&KCALBYLIMAF2EVØL; ffatsSHSotSKNAHT;S-NIWT;BF&BBniSETATS: ETINU;D&NURC11A/0.4=IIPYWSOOGY: OT-TOM S'PPELHCS; EKIMROF'NIKOOL*CINDY* utSORK*GD,MM,Z, (niar)DJ,PE, WJ,CM,taN,(S'O)SHYJ*AM*PS, GK/wNIPPIRT?4BF 4-1 LOB-SIEB a/S

Marc G. Schwartz

Fadi Shadid

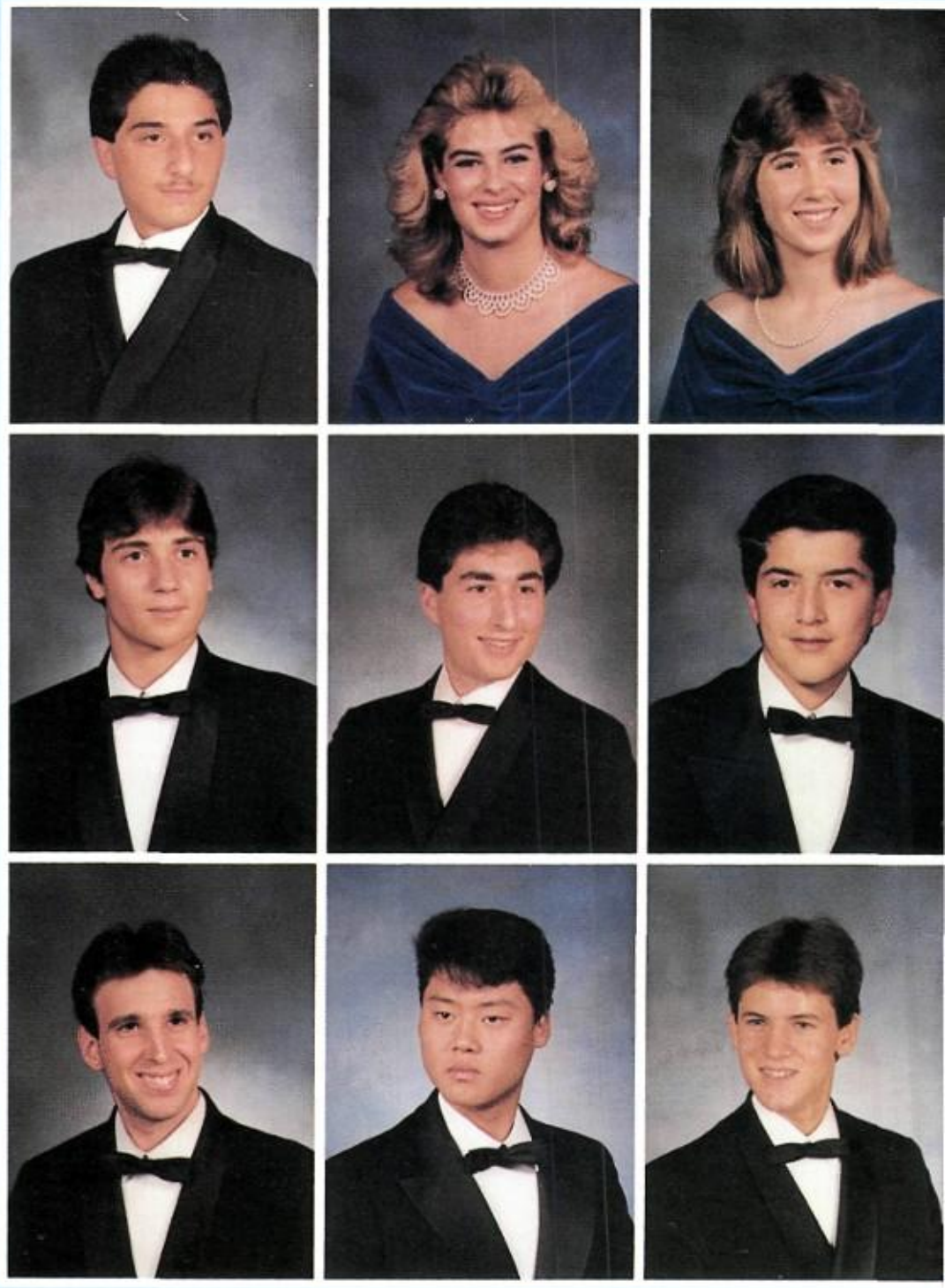
Finally a Senior.Great Times.Love You Mom&Dad,You're the Greatest(Iwant a GT Soon).Love to all Sherwood's good looking girls.Good-bye and have a great future You All. AND THANK YOU GOD FOR EVERYTHING.

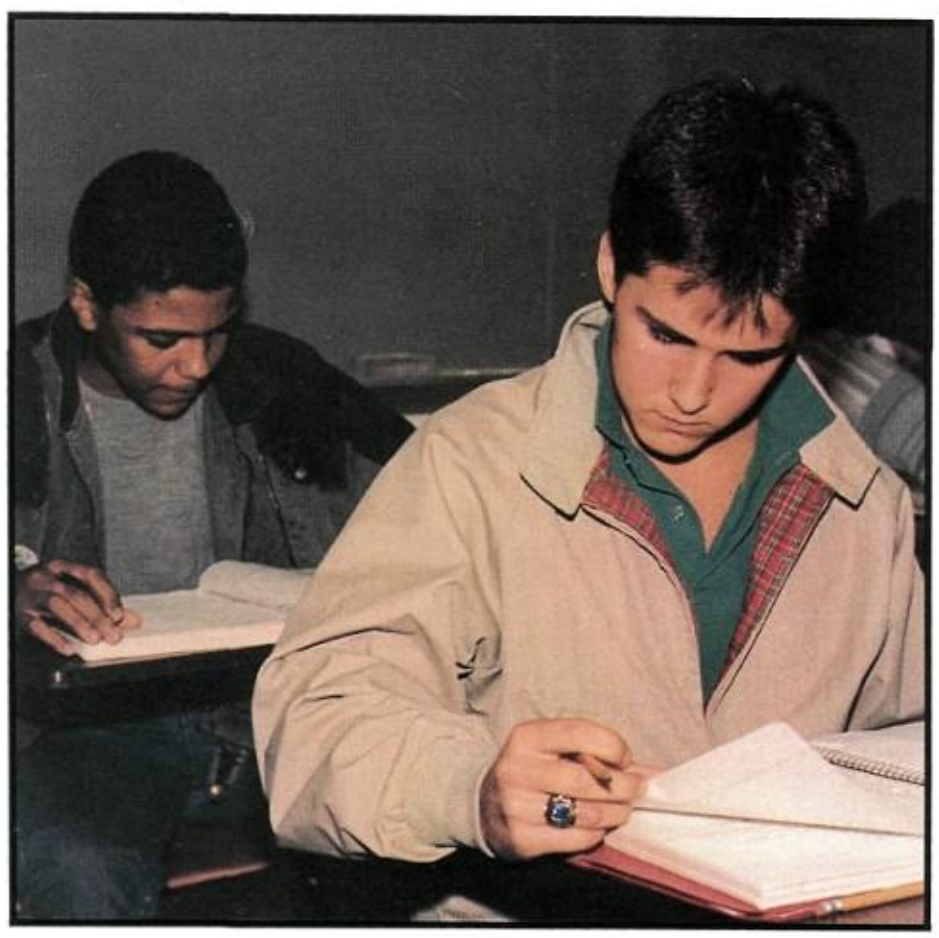
Stuart L. Sherman

Kevin B. Shin

Kevin W. Silbert

Here's to O.C., NagsHead, Va Beach, Long Cruises, Assa teague, Spring Break, Good Times with MG,CS,JC,NP,JD,NW,RL,all the rest of the Strange Brew Crew (SES 759) everyone-have lots more memories in the sun,slopes,and Surf.





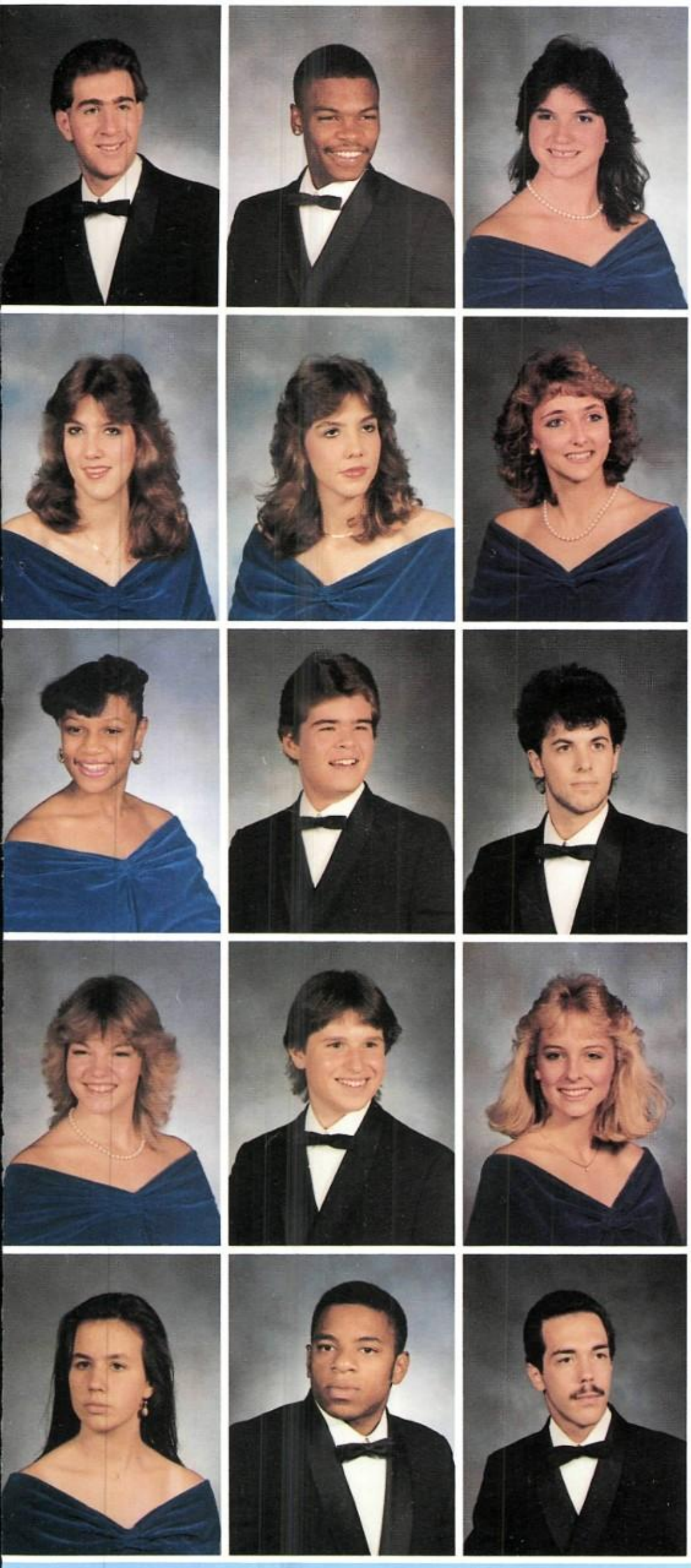
What's Next?

We're finally seniors! What's next? College life of course! What's there to look for in college? Parties, say a lot of students! Senior, Kristin Dahl says that another big part of the excitement of going to college is getting away from the watchful eyes of parents.

Money plays a big role in attending any college. Scholarships, financial aid, and years of saving money are factors to consider. Kristen Beyer hopes to get a scholarship, but if not she says she'll leave the bill to her parents. Jim Downs says the only reason he wants to go is to make "big bucks" as soon as he's out.

All in all most everyone is looking forward to going to college, whether it is to enhance their education, to start a new life, or just to get away and have fun. "I know it's going to be hard but I'll be able to handle it. Just bring on those parties!" says senior Toni Wiggins. MAH

Some seniors earn college credit while they are still in high school. Seniors Tom Davies and Rob Gross take Math 220 at night at Montgomery College.



Howard Skall

GREAT TIMES W/ GOOD FRIENDS BRENT GREG JIM PJ JG DS "SDC" SB CW BASEBALL 1-4 CONCERTS BA H/LB O/S 2BS JRNY W/CREW FF & DM SUM 86 P86/HE H86 CLOSET YOURE OUT LBG FEUD THE BOAT THUMB INEEDW WTF GOOD LUCK SIS THANKS MOM & DAD

Jay J. Slater

PARTY TIME! BIG BLUE 4X4,STANG COOTGOD!! PARTY IN RUSSELL VAN GOOD TIMES W/ RC MA SB WES A. MP RH LP AND OC SENIOR TRIP! LIVE IT UP SENIORS. LATER SHS THANKS MA AND PA GOING TO HEAVEN AFER "87"

Christina A. Smith

Brklyn N.Y GJ. folded pizza, astroland, CI.'Gravitron Ital. Ices "How do I eat" R.S. Gin-n-Rich TLF m;V,B,L F.N.H Res. Buday's G.J L.N. Sis. PD. S.H T.S. B.W.(WP)B.G T&W J.S. &all R.T, I Thought about it but I Didn'T!!!

Stacey Smith

M'BER PARTIES 85-87 BAHAMAS HERE WE COME GOOD FRIENDS:GJ,2CS,JS,SH,CL,JH,KB,TM,RP,RK,KK,PD ICE,CUPCAKE & PAPER FIGHTS CL:I STILL NEED BLEACH! M'BER GOOD TIMES THANKS TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND FAMILY! I LOVE YOU, ANDREW

Tracey M. Smith

BAHAMAS! Parties,H-ween,B-days,PROMS. Best Times. Worst Times. The best is to come! Best Friends:SH,JS,2CS,JH,GJ, SS,KB,RK,TM,RP. All my love to my family & friends. To the Class of 87 and to the Future! I LOVE YOU STEVE!

Tracy Lynne Smith

#1 FRIENDS-CAROLYN,KAREN,liz,dawn,wwb; newsp buds:BG; tennis,s-ball b-ball; OC w/CM; S-trip?? hcmg & proms w/Brad; BIRD; weekends; Thanx DAD, ROB & MOM! good luck MIKE. I luv you all. SPECIAL TIMES W/BRAD-I love you!

Dawn Snowden

Patrick Stake

GoodTimes w/ good Friends RB andSB,Crusin,mall trips, Beach in 87. Friends PF,MD, MK,DA,and the rest of the crew.Parties in 87.Nice haircut Lee. Good Luck little Brother. Thanks Mom and Dad for Everything.

Brian C. Steele

Jennifer Camalier Sterling

HALLOWEEN!LUV IS CHEMICAL W/TC!YMLGJ W/THE WIZ.DANCIN IN SRTHND,RRR#15,JV SFTBALL,REESES!WEASE!SMUT! LD(*&LM*,TG#5)U!YRS.OF NOTES!BEST TIMES W/SH,JH,PD,CS,SS,TS, KC,RS,KM,DW,JD,CC, CC,GJ,JB,AUNT J!LOVE TO FAMILY,MOM AND DAD!!

Christopher John Stroup

PARTYIN WITH MY FRIENDS:RH SR MG KS CM MJ SN JH WA VG&JB ZCH AND TO ALL THE REST:R&R 1-4:WELL TIME TO GTFO(LEAVE): GOOD TIMES AT THE OT(THE GUEST TD) THANX MOM&DADX2 FOR EVERYTHING ITS BEEN REAL: LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Kimberly J. Summers

GREAT MEMORIES W/ BEST FRIENDS JODI WEISS,HEATHER R, PP, JF, LR & GJ, KA, LN. TIMES W/ M&J AND S& ME CS,TM W/ SHAUN, BD,MIKES HOUSE - ANIVERSRY-PROM 86-87' FUTURE PLANS W/ SHAUN!-I LOVE YOU!!-3- BYE SHS!! THANKS MOM&DAD

Andrea F. Svejda

A LOT OF LOVE TO M, D,J,G,B&D MEM. OF 85 CNCRT. CHICAGO-A HARD HABIT 86 CAN'T FRGT. PC,DF&ICEHOUSE OLDIES,70'S,FRENCH- MUSIC ALWYS,CRUISE? TUFF! "THAT WHICH COMES NEAREST TO EXPRESSING THE INEXPRESSABLE IS MUSIC" TY LC.

Dan Thomas

1-2 Football 3-4 Wrestling Good times at SHS MHS partys thanks GradDad Mrs Black Miss Kontsis Love For Missy Always

Kelly Emerson Thurman

FOOTBALL 1234 Thanks Coaches & Butch. "RRR"Evans. Great Friends: Wes,MP,TE,SB,KH,DB, JR,CB,SF,RD,GKW,SN,DD,And My Best Friend-Dad. ALL MY LOVE TO KATHY!

Lisa Michelle Tompkins

Grt x'sw/Lia,Mariane,Tanya,Dawn,DB,LA,DR,Nick&MB Hpoint,GtownThe Blackhole 2litercoolers and bumpers-a Bull Love that chicken from Popeyes!!Hugs, and, kisses to all the honeys! Best mom in the world All my love to my man AJ

Brooke Conant Ulmer

Love and Forever Friendship to BEST FRIENDS TOM,EBE,KAR,LIS,FRAN, JOHN,CRIS!Forever Memories...TADA,STALLING IN THE DODGE,TRIPLETS,PROMS,YRBK Love to BEST FAMILY!GDLK ROY & MH! Very Special Love to TOM 11/26/83.GOODBYE...

Chris Tidmore

Lots of luck to all my friends. R&R three years. Thanks for 86 Prom Christina. 02 Thanks for two years of locker Kathy. Outrageousness!!

Catherine M. Valega

BEST FRIENDS:RAE(URMBF)SUZ(WAPT) CIND(NYC)KRIS(&ASH) Friends:LK*JW*IH*LS*Wagon Crew Special Times w/MJ#32,RH,JG,JC. Purple Pad*Pooky*BB*Tennis123* Soccer1234*Marriott*UN*Bass*I LOVE YOU VALEGA-FAMILY*SUCCESS TO CLASS OF 87

Richard Sean Vecchiarelli

Good times w/best of friends:Greg,Rich,Mark, Joe,DC,DS,JP,PN,&Kevin Good Luck.Fun times hanging out in the big town,Olney! I Served more than my time,Later Days Surewould high! ALL MY LOVE TO CONNIE I.You mean alot to me

Tammy Theresa Villano

POMS234,Prom,H-Coming, BestBudsErika,Kim,Vick,DK, BJ,DD, LN,VC,TR,SH ,CP,TH,Prob+WinVF, Spyinw/JR,DD,TheBeachcrew, Chase$.25,Roys,Partys ,BDrdw/KR,RAY,Drivin- RCVan-OPey,KR/EP,2LCOL. Thanks,MOM,DAD,SIS

Kristen Voyta

Great Friends: GJ CS TS TS MB LB SD ET CW Thanks for Prince I will get you Gin and great thanks to all the horse traders Much love to Ma Pa and all my brothers and Bud COUNTRY LIFE FOREVER!

Blane Cameron Vucci

BASEBALL 1-4 FOOTBALL 1-4 TRACK 2 B/F KENT,KOUT,HIG,BYER, CHUB, BG,KT,DD,RG,SC,SB,TD,LN,AND EVERYONE ROBIN REM CUFFS HAT LUCKY,CHRISTY,DATONA,YEH BUDDY IYTYCYW THANKS MALLERY ALL MY LOVE TO MOM,DAD AND EVAN G/L CLASS OF 87

Elizabeth Amanda Walden

GD times w/ Triplets Karen & Brooke,TD JB BF MJ,YRBK frds,Mems w/ VP & EW.ENG frds MARA & SEVEN, VH SK LONDON, stalling in Dodge, Chev. W-Burg Shtan! Ashton food- I'm BROKE. sail, ski swim. LOVE & THANKS to a GREAT FAMILY

David H. Walker

TO SHS SO LONG GOOD LUCK TO MY FRIENDS: TW,KF, SB,MARV,SB,KR,LO, CM,SR,TP,AND TO ALL THE PARTY ANIMAL THANKS MOM AND DAD TO YOU DAD"HI DAD #1 LOVE YOU TM.TO THOSE I FORGOT GOOD LUCK BK,SB,TC,JN,LL,AND ANYONE I MISSED.SHS#1

Robert Warner

87 SUMMER-THE LAST BEFORE COLLEGE.NITE AT KD.FRIENDS-JK,JA,RS,MA,JY,DS,JF. THE WINDOW.ONTO BIGGER&BETTER THINGS OUT OF THE DUMP.BEST LUCK TO MY BROTHER JOHNNY-GWS.JEFF, SEATTLE RULES! MOM+DAD-THANX I WILL GET IT DONE

Jodi Dawn Weiss

GREAT TIMES W/ BEST BUDDY KIM VP LL(JR) GR(ALG) SPECIAL MEM'Sw/ MIKE PROM!"86" KIM & SHAWN HOMECOMING O.C. G.C. FOOTBALL #12 MOHAWK M-HOUSE BR.-DAMN EEEK! FUTURE PLANS W/ MIKE I LOVE YOU MIKE(SOO MUCH)!!LOVE TO MOM & DAD

Stacey Elizabeth Wheeland

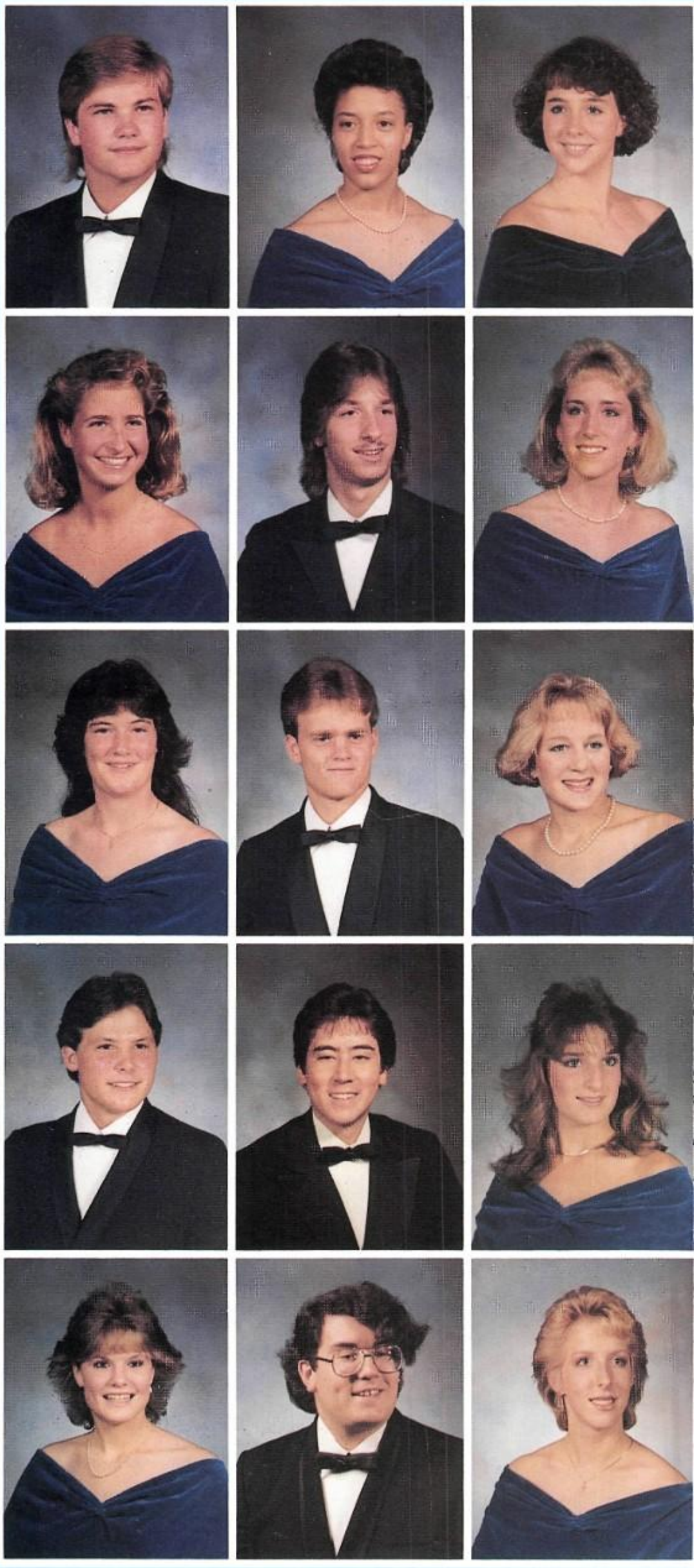
BFSA5MARCYBAHAMAS 87GoodFriends JS,JL,VP,MP,RR,CS,+S-CREW S+RTHANX TALLIES EGTFJEX-TRA SPECIAL TIMES W/ YUSUF-HOMECOMING-86 MB+D+ME+Y FOREVER!SCORT86 THANXMOM, DAD,MARKandCLAUDIA.I LUV YOU! LOVING MEMORIES OF MY BROTHER H.S.

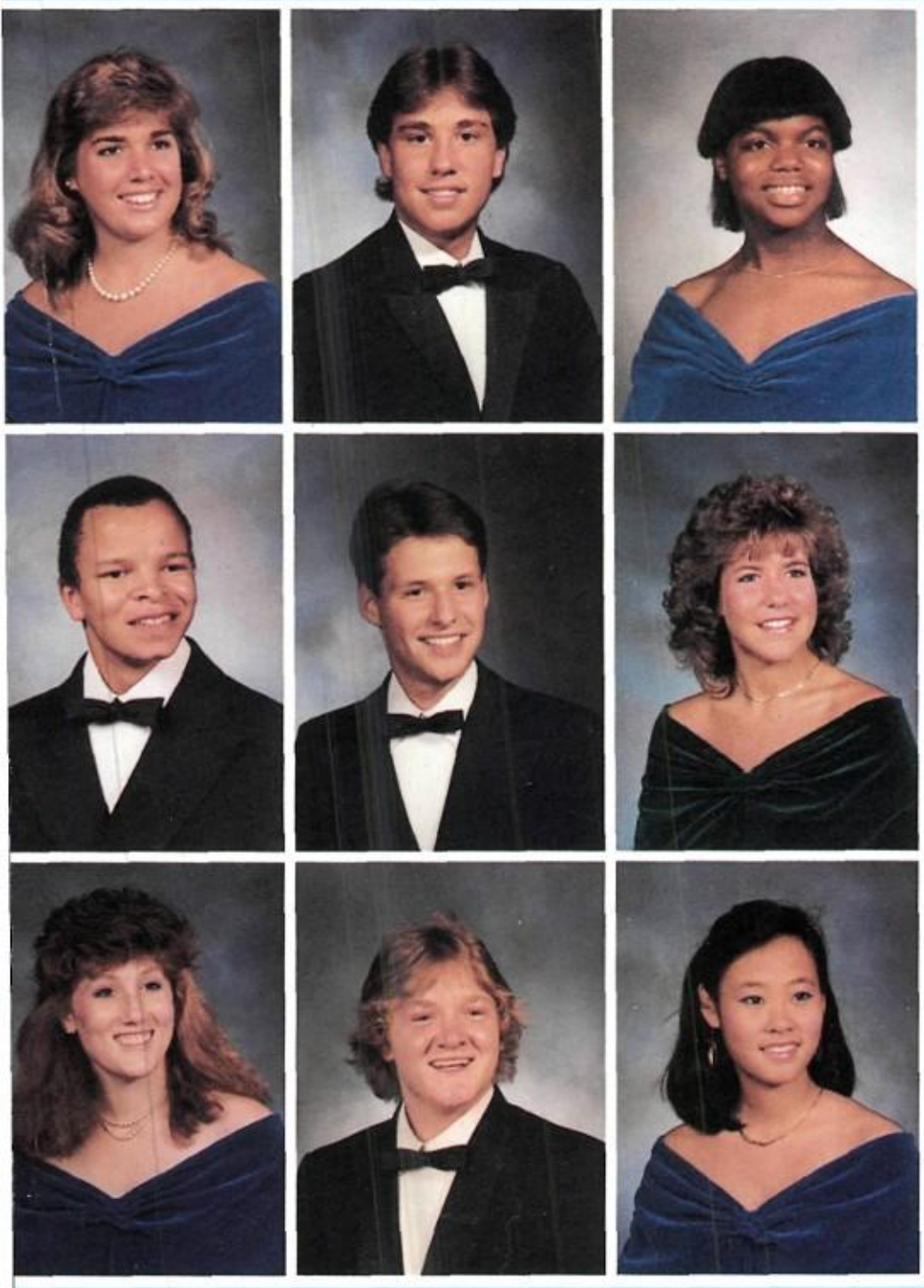
John W. White

RRR#13141516,TECH CREW!SOUNDRULES! DANANDREWJOECHRIS MIKE EUROPEWITHJENNIFER, LEAHANDKRISTIN!PIZZAHUT! BILL &GENE,GREAT DIRECTORS THEBOTELERSNAIMUN!$65HEADPHONES BLUEBUICKS!WILLIEANDBRANDON SCRIBBLESCRIBBLE EH?MR.TOAD!

Melissa White

Thanx for the good times.O the parties! And the friends LK CF KL EB KH LM KS. I Love Jerry's Kids. Thanx to FAM.LARA and MOM ESP. Let's ROLL. Miss everybody a lot. I LOVE YOU JEFF!!





Shannon Lee Whitley
Sharing mem's w/best Geri Special friends EF,KK,KP,BH,TL,talks w/LI DP CRK (NSITL) OC 86 W/RAC Proms & Hm-coms Grad 86 Rem Ger WWFd GG Crash BOOM BAM A Spec luv always for my BRY 3/14/85 Lots of thanx & love Mom Dee & Hess.

Robert Wiggers
Wild Times W/ VP,SR,BK,SA,SB,DP,CS,GJ,CL IBM CREW-ESP.JM BASSIN W/ DP,CL,SB,SA But Can You Hang? Skiing Canadian Rampage! Good Luck Class of 87;Most of All My Awesome Family! Thanx! Now...What's Next?

Toni A. Wiggins
GREAT FRIENDS KF,KB,MG,BC,KD,BH,DH,MD,DB Field Hockey 1-4,STATES 85! B-BALL 1-4,S-BALL 2-4,Senior Trip,Softball Parties! Crutch, Marron,Bowie Thanks Mom&Dad for your love&support OK Dudes,Let's Party!

Jacques L. Wiley
DO U HAVE TIME 4ME2ROCK-A-RHYME,IT'S ABOUT ME&U&OURFUN-TIMES.TRACK3&4Wi JD RG&KL2!EATINA LUNCH WI THECREW LU-V2ALLADIESWHO I KNEW THERE WAS KB MC AK DD KR NC CV JUS-TaNAMEaFEW RUNIN BALLwiTHE B-BALLCREW LUV U MOM&DAD&FAMILY

Nicholas A. Wilkin
TIMES W/FRIENDS:PB,DB,GR,YG,7AIDE;SES 759; FRSH PREZ;SGA PREZ;NHS;RNR14; OAS,NAIMUN; MYF,ES-759; PA,CANADA,NYC; #2 FAMILY-C'S; 71 TEAM DART-318; 7/26/86 W/SJD! THANKS TO-TEA-CHERS,FRIENDS,MOST TO GOD & FAMILY. LOVE TO SUE!

Jill Marie Wilkinson
Lifetime memories W/KD,CV,SH,KR,LP,RK Thanx for being there!G-town &BB?Iahoe CA;KD & '88 & WEEBLE?SC,wont ever 4get u!Ohsit CW!MGR Parties;Through good & bad times-I LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD! SPECIAL LUV TO MCCREERYS IN CA!

Karen Michelle Windlan
BEST FRIENDS;TCQ,EBE,BRO! Rem.Ta-Dah!, TRIPLETS,Wlmsbg,R. Hor-ror,Getting Lost In Gaith,Yrbk,Hcmcmngs, Proms,Beach Wk. LOTS OF LOVE TO FRDS & FAMILY. VERY SPECIAL TIMES & MEMS. W/ THOMAS 3/1/86. WHAT DOES MY FUTURE HOLD???

David J. Witt

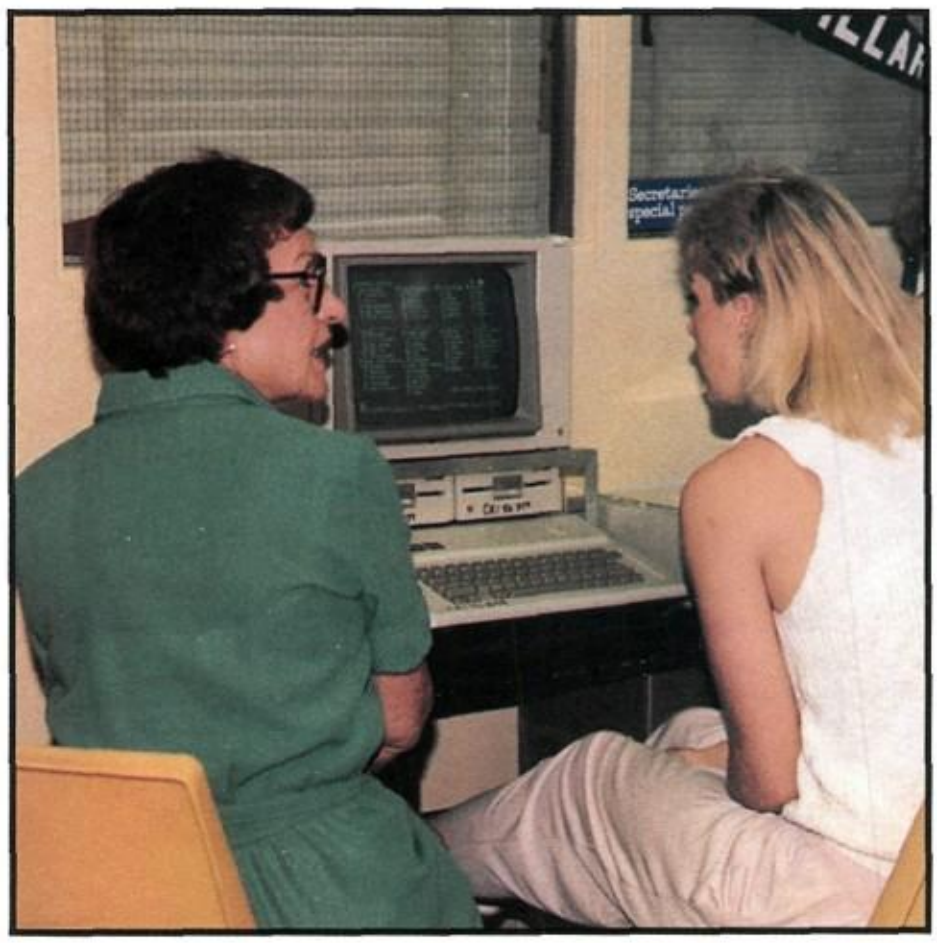
Cindy C. Woon
BEST TIMES W/BF KRIS CATH(VW-TH) RAE SUZICA(ITH)-GL! GF-JW DS IH YEN-NYC-GARFIELD SUPRA $$ K-Par trax Secrets-KRIS-LitBrBk Chpmk ChC YrB MUN Prom crash-mistakes(RK) 5HR Naps fun times w/Kangeroo Luv2M&D Grt Sis MIN CWFC!

Search Is On

By the time the 12th grade olls around, it is time for tudents to make that dread-d decision: What college hould I go to? Though some eniors have ideas and no-ions of where they would ike to spend the next four or nore years of school, many iaven't really thought about t and the fatal decision is iere.

There are hundreds of chools to prepare students or their future plans, but hey can choose only one. This sounds like a dilemma, ut acutally is made quite asy with the aid of Mrs. Sonsini and the College Search Program in the Career Center. The College Search Program is a quick and simple method of obtaining a list of ideal colleges. By typing in the desired size, cost, location, and other characteristics, the computer will provide a selection of appropriate schools.

Hopefully, the College Search Program will help you find colleges that might interest you. JCY



Selecting a few colleges out of thousands can be difficult. Mrs. Sonsini helps senior Laura Rickertson go through the selections on the computer.

Jeffrey C. Yeamans

MONTGOMERY HOCKEY 1-4 W/ TR MM KS,EL-Smurfs V HO CO;MR Ref-RR 6am in DC Ski VT:1-3 CAPS-Cup to Wash!BEST FRIEND MATT-thrill-cam w/ Schlepp;TC CM TD RR JD DS NC MG;KH,RW-Broncos #1!Thanks Mom,Dad, Good Luck Sarah GO BLUE!!

Karla M. Young

THE CRUE-BETH SHAN TINA GREAT FRIENDS JH LH TD HB SE LP SAILIN W/THE CAP'T RAMONES S&S W/SR BANGIN IN DC NY's 86 OC or BUST A-HILL JGVC A-SMITH MY BEBE BRYAN I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU! ALL THANX&LOVE TO KAREN&MOM! LATER DAYS!

Donna Alicia Cline-Smythe

I REMEMBER ALL THE NICE TIMES MY BEST FRIEND TONYA AND I HAD IN HIGH SCHOOL. IT'S TIME TO SAY GOOD BYE TO HIGH SCHOOL,AND HELLO TO THE REAL WORLD.

Sharon Marie Donahue

Best Times w/Jenny M Brew Crew Reigns.OC,Stang Power,Flat Tires McD's Fun w/Sara,Elaine and Pam.Won'tForget JS,GJ,Duck.JP Prom,Concerts.Luv yaFender.PalCB,60's. Hiwnch.BigR.BWalkmems.Luvya Eric.NF. StakeOuts w/Ria.Thanx Mom

Anu Sud

I HAVE MADE SOME NEW FRIENDS IN THE FEW WEEKS I'VE BEEN AT SHERWOOD. THANX I'M GLAD I MET YOU ALL. AND NOW THAT WE'VE FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL. LETS GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE.

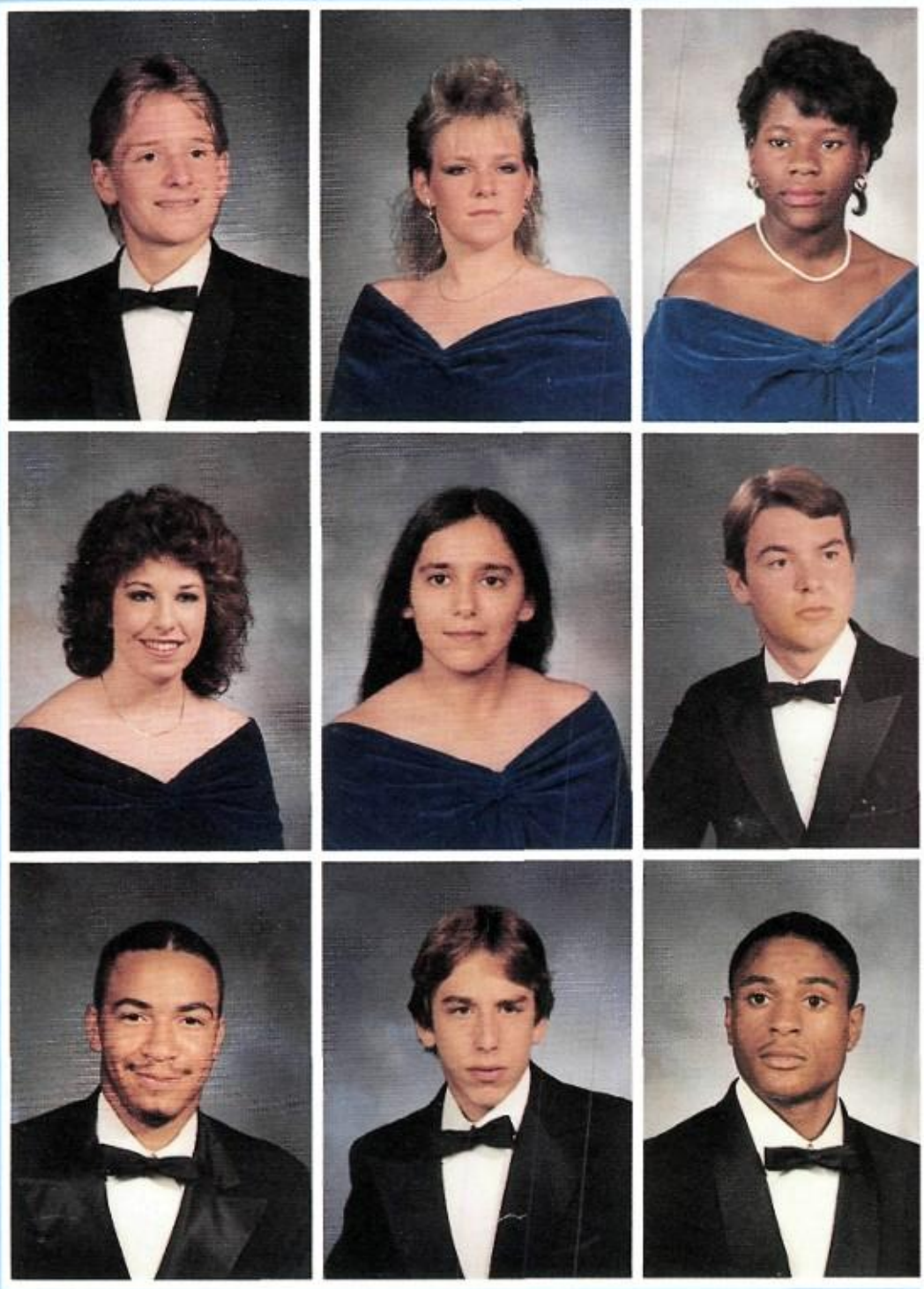
James Wester

HERE'S TO: THE COMBUSTION CREW,PLASTIC PISTOLS AND DART GUNS, MY DAD'S SPORTS CAR, ANY OTHER VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST THAT I MISSED, AND A SKINNY LITTLE KID WITH A BIG FOREHEAD

Rodney Stubbs

Miguel L. Viddo

Christopher A. Young



True Identity

Loudest
Steve Favin/Pam Bowie

Quietest
Andrew Predohl/Andrea Svedja

Most Outspoken
Jim Koutsos/Catherine Valega

Best Redneck
Steve Bean/Jennifer Formulak

Wish I Were a Redneck
Bob Lehm/Stacey Kelley

Most Changed
Saul Rosenburg/Leah Hayes

Least Changed
Barron Anschutz/Karen Andre

Best Dressed
Ivan Penn/Stephanie Newell

Most Athletic
David Byer/Toni Wiggins

Wish I Were a Jock
Kevin Johnson/Monica Lemon

Class Flirt
Blane Vucci/Sherry Hall

Most Friendly
Benji Geber/Deanna Dooley

Most Spirited
Kevin Jones/Monica Lemon

Class Clown
Steve Favin/Molly Jacobs

Funniest
Rob Groce/Chairmain Carter

Best Couple
Matt Pack/Stephanie Newell

Best Looking
Steve Bean/Deanna Dooley

Best Rear-View
Richie Dixon/Donna Burton

Best Legs
Phil Burdette/Beth Hanlon

Nicest Eyes
Benji Geber/Lisa Roberson

Best Smile
Jim Downs/Deanna Dooley

Golden Shovel
James Koutsos/Tracy Mostow

Most Talented
Kelly Thurman/Michelle Cannon

Most Talked About
James Koutsos/Sherry Hall

Party Animal
Jay Rogers/Jill Brockdorff

Biggest Gossip
Mike O'Keefe/Tracy Mostow

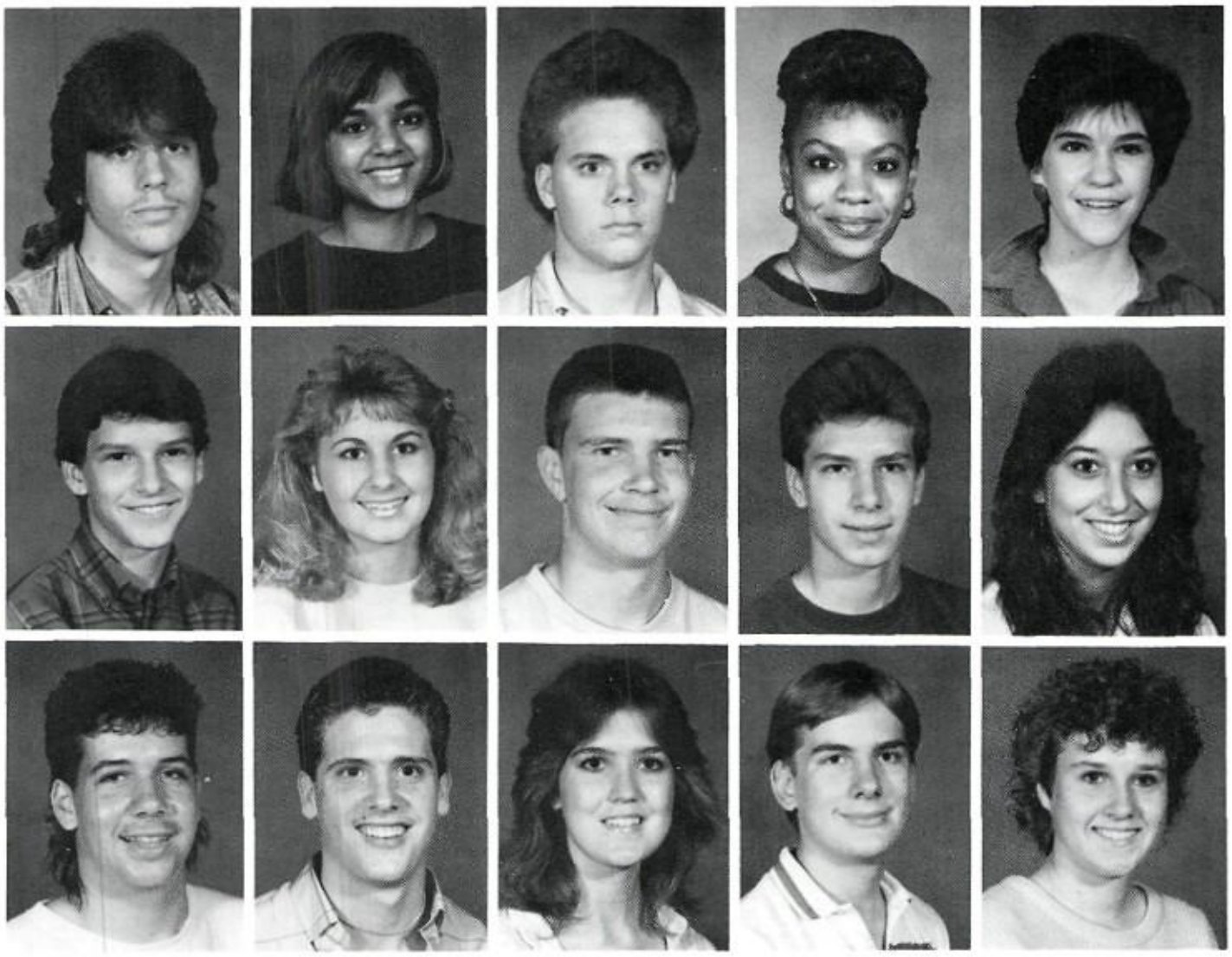
Mechanic's Best Friend
Alan Hill/Molly O'Brien

Most Likely to Succeed
Nick Wilkin/Catherine Valega

Most Intelligent
David Savelson
Kim Kidwell/ Cindy Woon

Most Talkative
David Greenburg
Tiffany Groves/Kim Hannigan

Most Likely to Have Affair w/ a Mirror
Richie Dixon/Tiffany Groves



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Patrick Alenduff
Gabrielle Alfonso
Paula Altobelli

Edward Alton
Jennifer Appleby
Adrian Appleyard
Keith Archer
Melissa Arment

Alec Aronow
Robert Aronson
Tracy Babylon
Scott Baer
Melissa Bailey

Leaders

Responsibility is a big word for the junior class. From class rings to the very important Junior-Senior prom, the class of 1988 was very busy. President Cris Parcelles, Vice-President Jeff Peake, Treasurer Ron Schwartz, and Secretary Jennifer Mortick were kept busy all year giving dances and organizing fundraisers to help pay for the prom. When asked what the class had accomplished this year, President Cris Parcelles said, "We've distributed rings and established a contributive prom committee who was involved in a fundraiser which raised $600 for the junior class."

With the help of sponsor Mr. Bill Evans, the class of 1988 accomplished the goals they set. ARH

Junior Class Officers; Front Row: Secretary Jennifer Mortick; Second Row: President Cris Parcelles and Vice President Jeff Peake; not pictured: Treasurer Ron Schwartz.

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Ellen Barnes
David Barrett
Kevin Beaufort

William Bedri
Stephanie Bellman
Christopher Bennett
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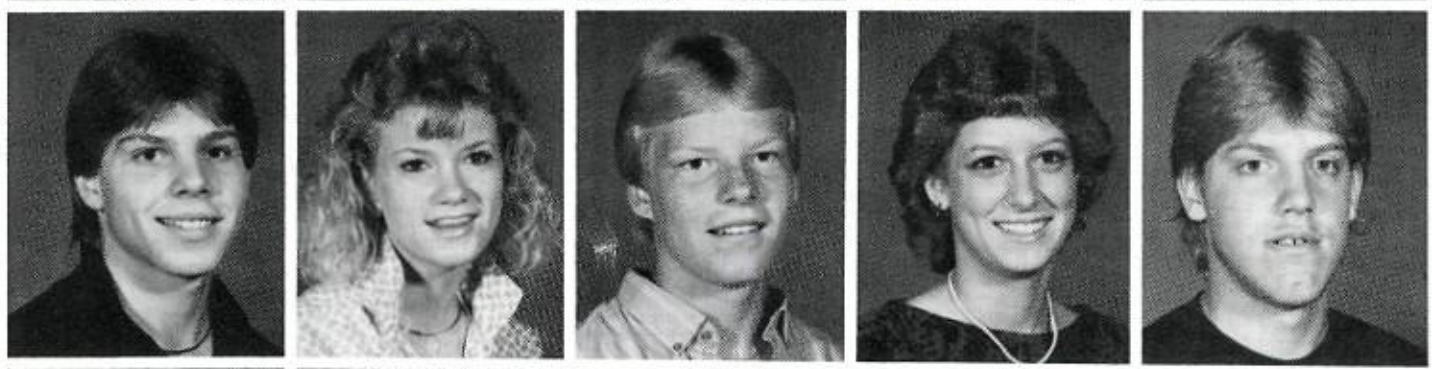
Craig Bernas



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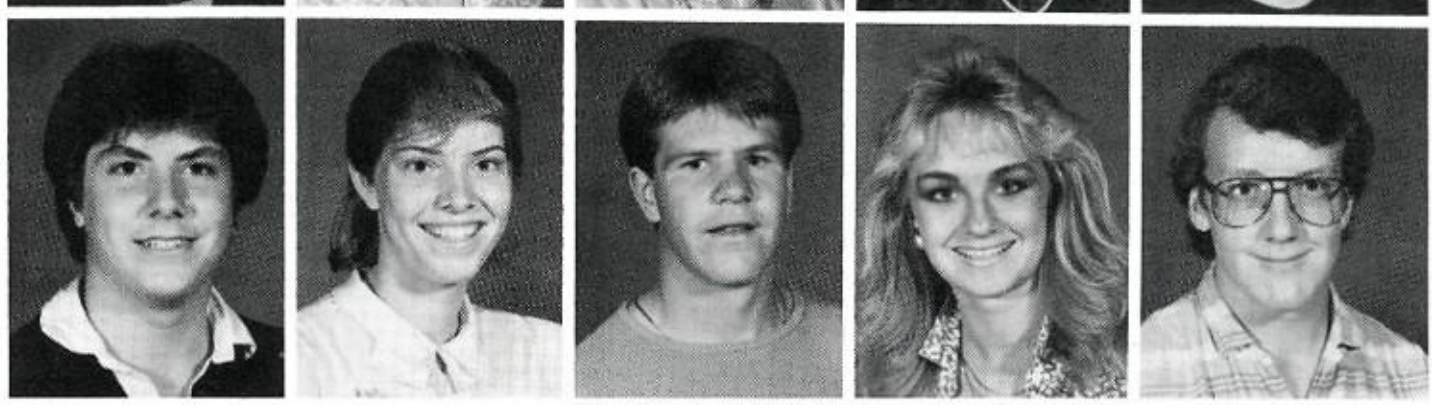
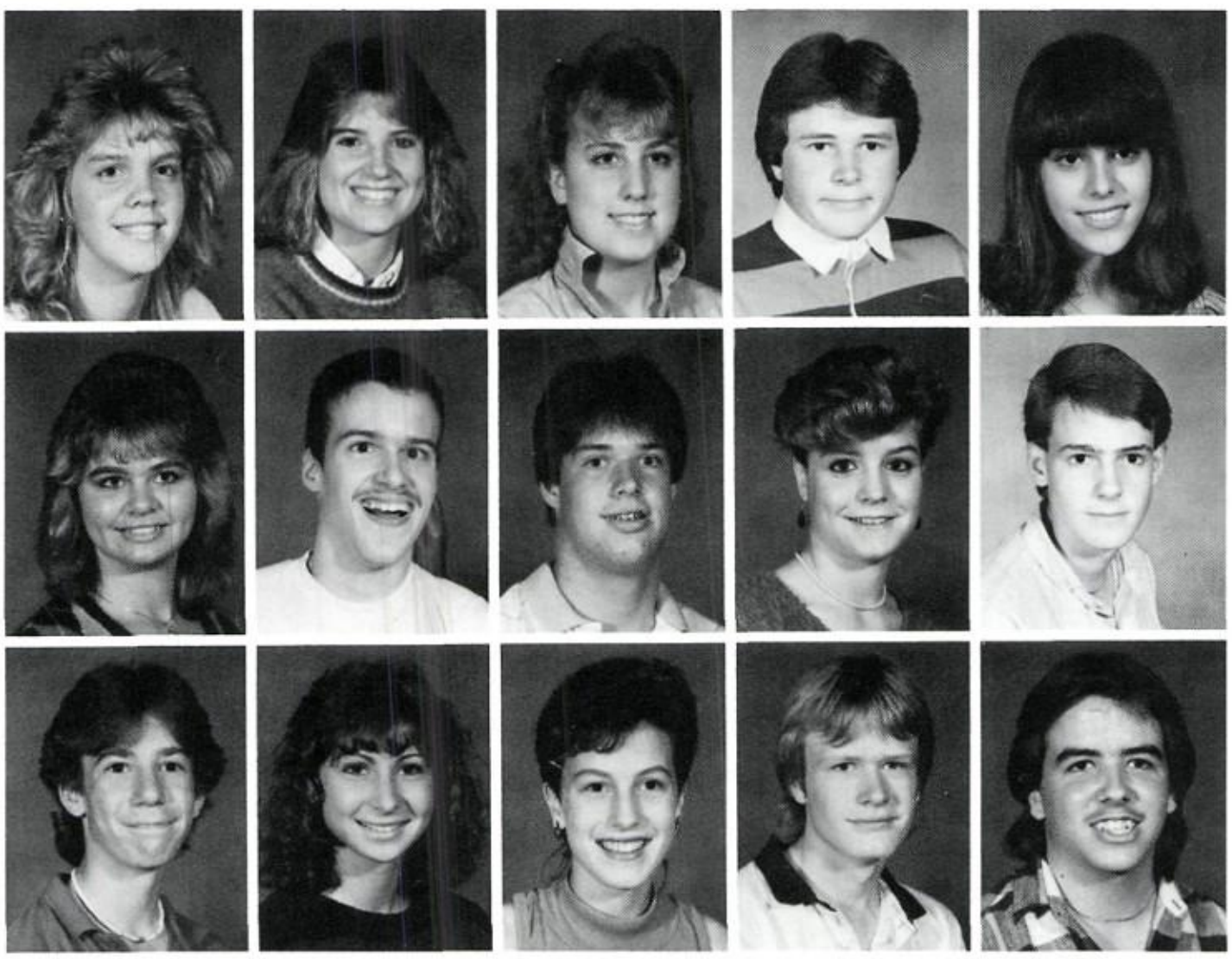


When The Alarm Goes Off . . .

"Getting out of bed in the morning is the hardest part", complained junior Lisa Miller, "...and in the winter, getting out of the shower is the hardest part." For some, getting ready for school in the morning can be quite a hectic task. Pesty siblings often get in the way by occupying the bathroom for too long. Freshman Tony Lozopone groaned, "My sister is always rushing around and takes up a lot of my bathroom time." The morning routine can be slowed down dramatically by things such as picking out school clothes at the last minute or eating breakfast. Most people don't find time to eat a nutritious breakfast and for that matter some don't eat at all.

"By 7:00 it's a mad scramble to make it to the bus on time!" chuckled junior Jessica Probst. People who drive to school can fit their morning routine to their convenience, whereas people who ride the bus must fit their schedule according to the arrival of their bus. KKM

Most girls take longer than guys to get ready in the morning. Junior Soo Han often has to hurry through most of her routine so she will have time to apply her make-up.



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Brian Boileau
Diana Bonan

Christine Bourget
William Brahms
Michael Brengs
Amy Browne
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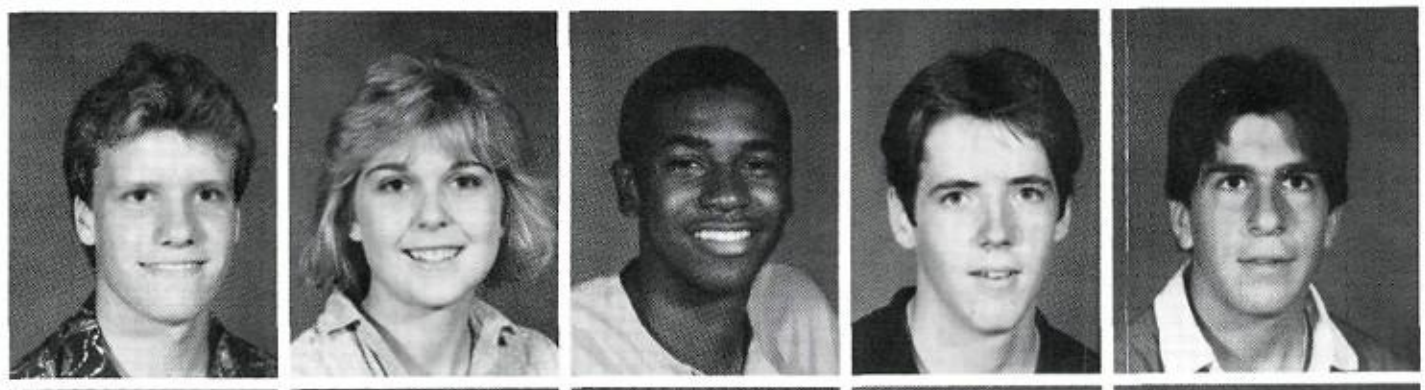

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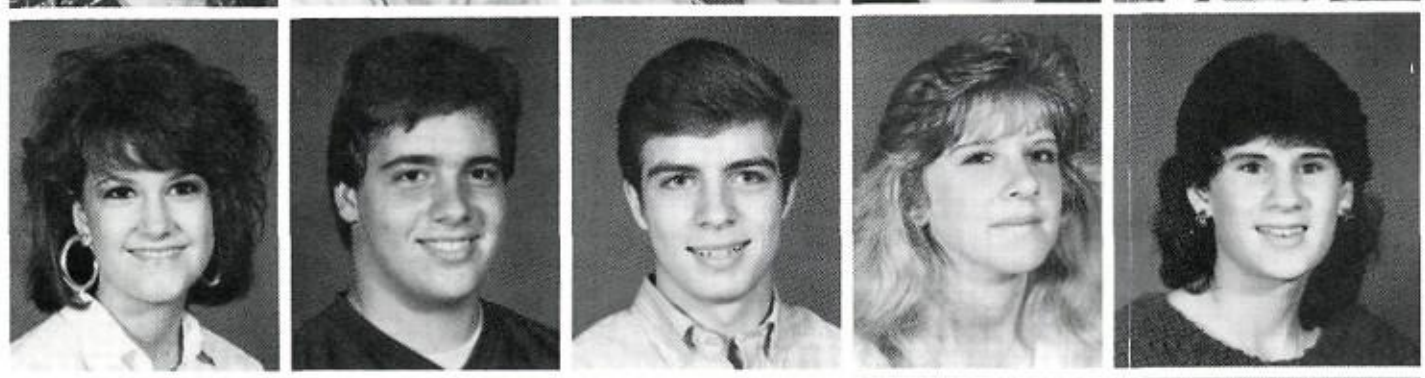

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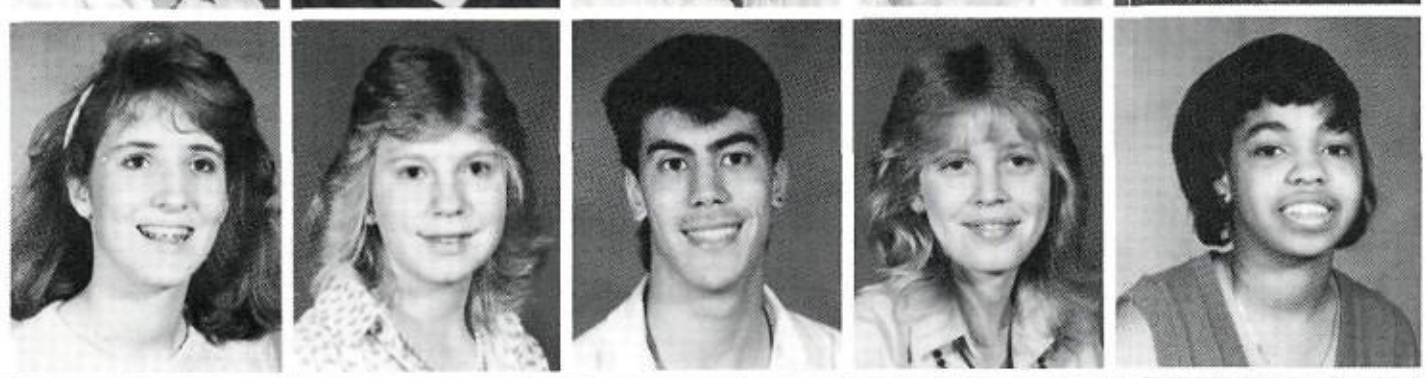

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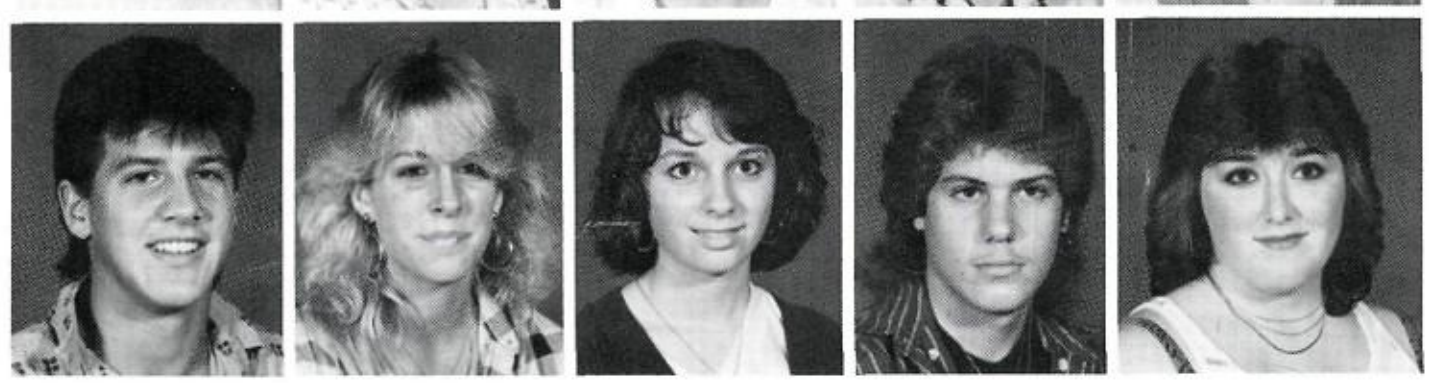


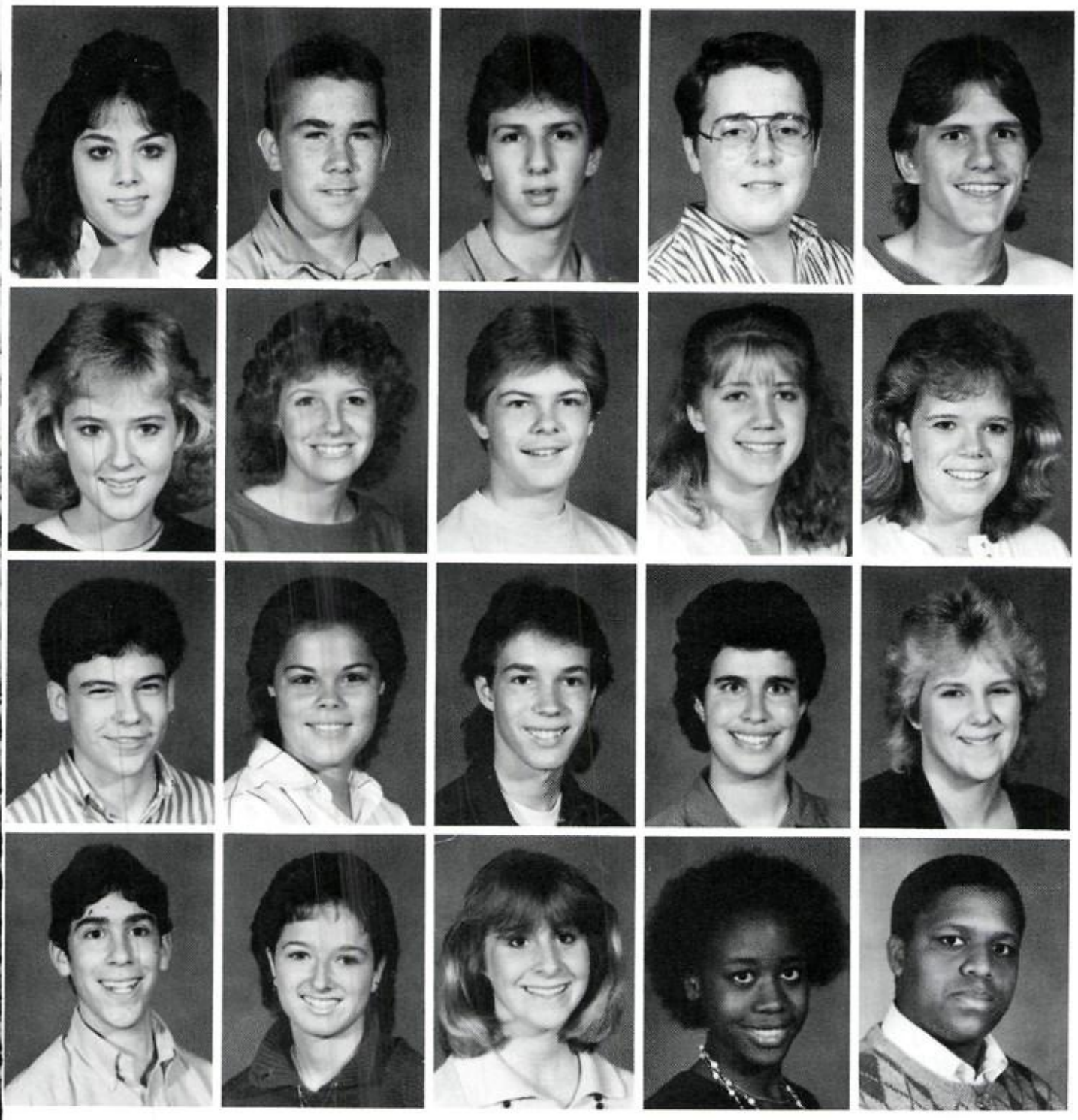
Not Just Another Ring

It has been going on in Sherwood since the beginning. It's the ritual that separates the upperclassmen from the lowerclassmen. What is it? It's the purchasing and turning of class rings. This year the Junior Class turned their rings eighty-eight times, being careful not to touch the stone, of course. Seniors count as ten turns while all underclassmen count as one.

A class ring for many people will be a reminder of great times that they had at Sherwood. "It also symbolizes that a girl is going out with a guy when she wears it around her neck," stated junior Drew Zudal. "It shows the kinds of sports you like to play and the things you like to do because of the symbols on the sides," said junior Tina Markley.

The majority of the people agree that the price of a class ring was reasonable. Junior Ed Alton stated "I liked what I got and didn't have to pay too much." Then of course there are those who will just wait to get a college ring or buy another ring instead. "The only reason I got a ring was because everyone else was getting one," one junior admitted. MAH

During lunch, juniors Stephanie Bellman, Christine Popham, and Erika Powers help Vicki Campbell reach her ring turning goal of 88.



Angela D'Amico
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Michael Day
Stephen Diaczyszyn

Julie Dobenecker
Lara Donaldson
Charles Douglas
Amy Doyle
Kelli Doyle

Jeremy Drouin
Ingrid Dunkel
William Dunn
Ann Dusterhoff
Kellie Edelin

Seth Edwards
Deborah Elliott
Traci Ellis
Charlotte Emoungu
James Everheart

D'Amico - Everheart

Great Friends Forever

As our high school years go by we will have all made friends. Some friends will be our best friends for life while others will just be a familiar face we pass in the halls and say "Hi!" to. What are some good qualities we look for in a friend? Junior Jimmy Gardner stated that a good friend is, "Someone with a great personality." Meanwhile, sophomore Marci Feldman says a good friend is, "Someone who is a good listener, can keep secrets, and shares the same interest."

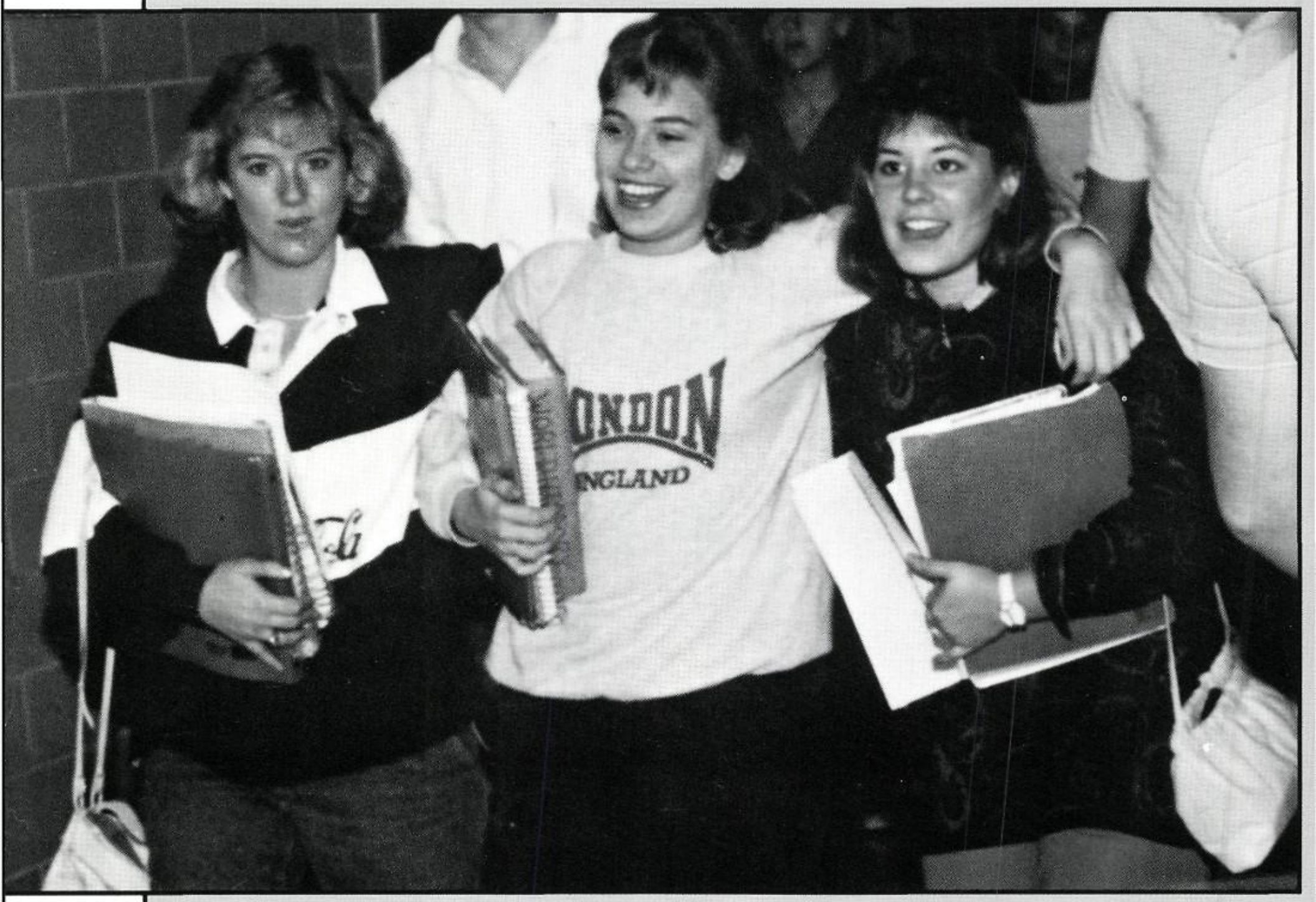
When making friends some of us pick one best friend while others have a group of close friends. Senior Kristen Dahl feels that having one best friend and a group of really good friends is ideal. While junior Tina Markley feels that with one best friend you know you can trust them with your secrets.

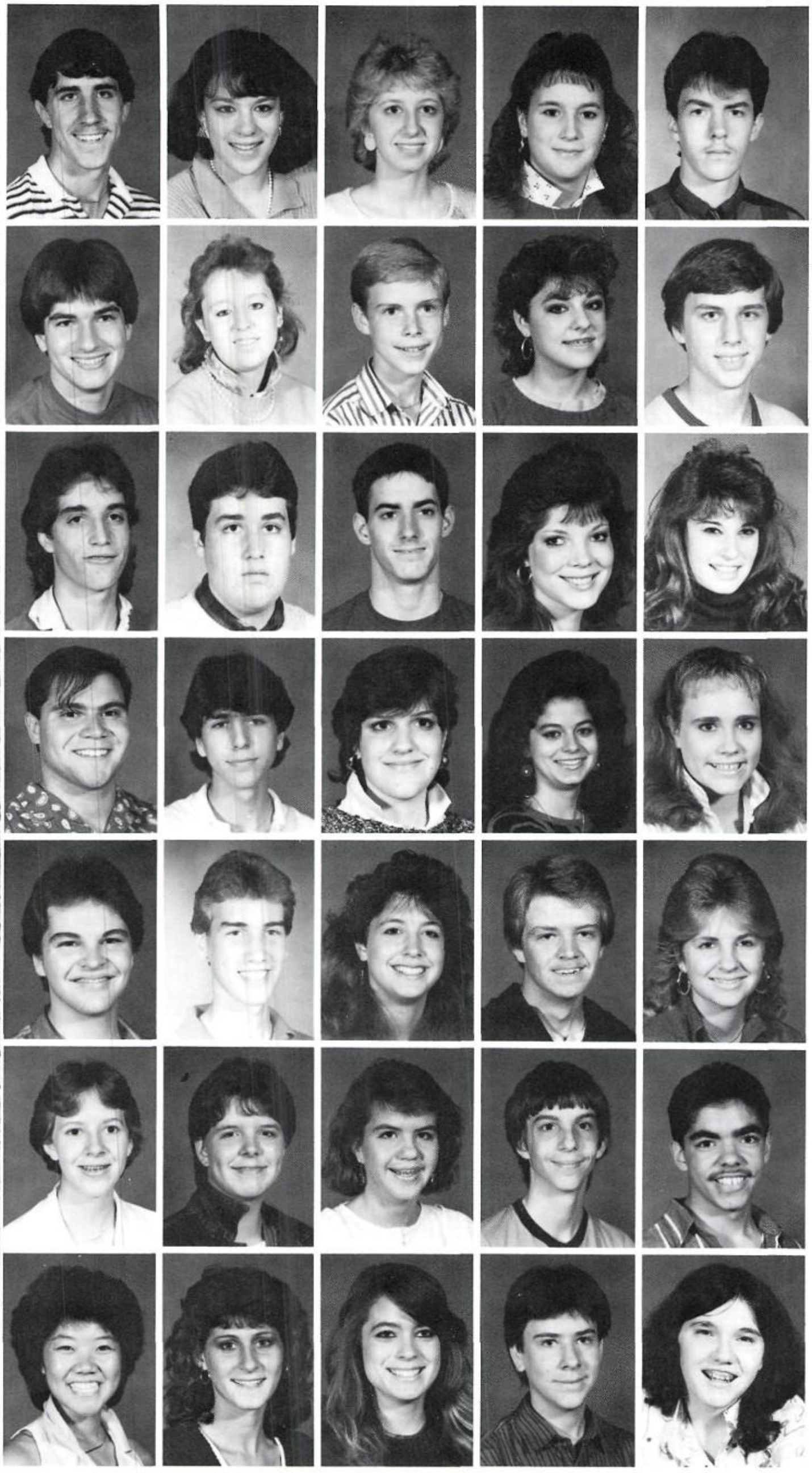
On the average many people feel that having friends of the same sex enables them to speak more freely. "I kid around more with guys while I tend to be more serious with girls," replied junior Drew Zudal. On the other hand some of us feel more comfortable with members of the opposite sex. Most students agree that it doesn't matter what sex friends are as long as they are easy to talk with.

Whether the reason for choosing friends is based on their personality, their trustworthiness, or their ability to cheer us up when we're down, there is no doubt about it that Sherwood is the place to make great friends that will last forever.

MAH

Best friends, juniors Julie Dobenecker, Donna McAllister and Sharon Reiss walk arm in arm down the hall.





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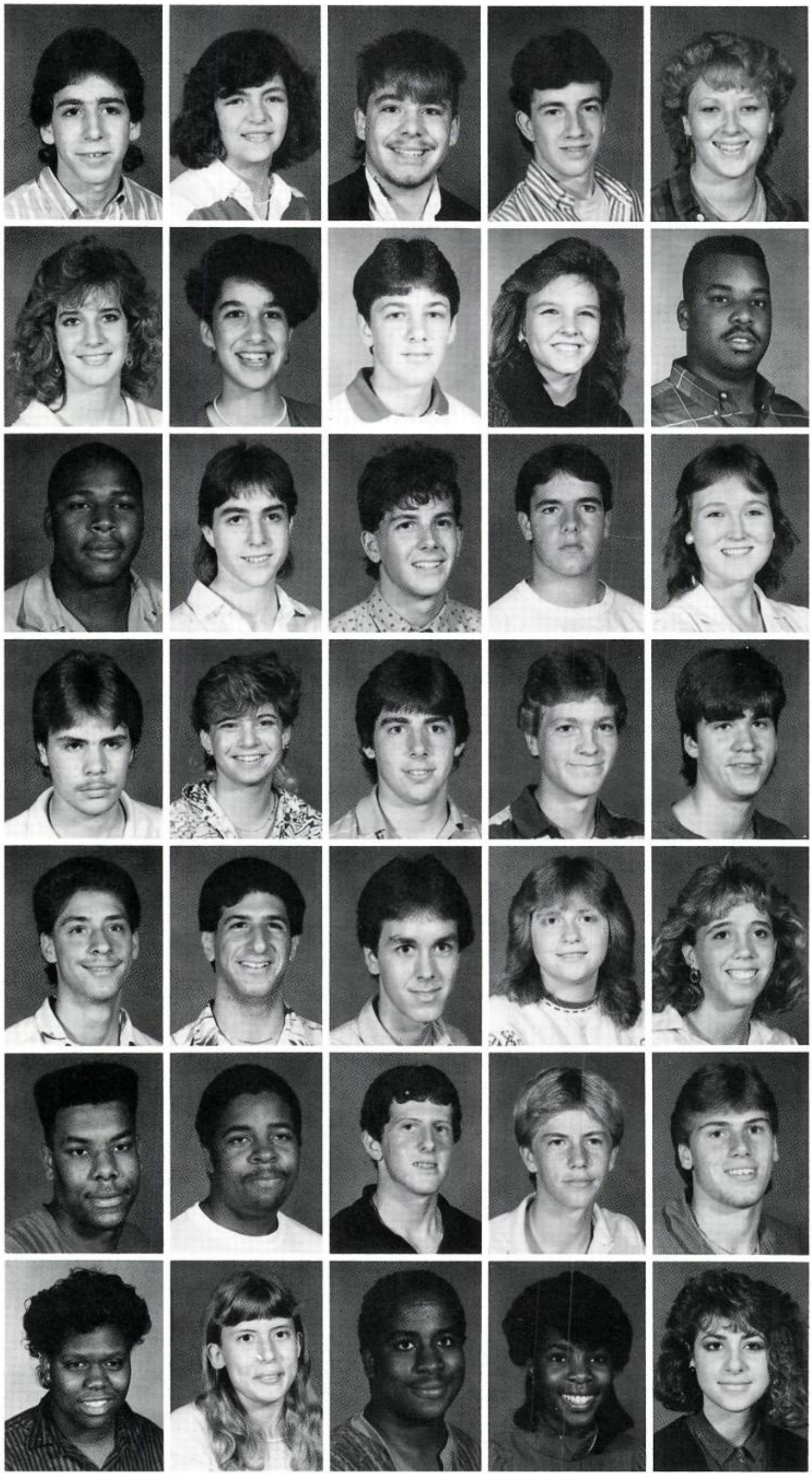

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Wendy Ilgenfritz
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Paul Jacobson
Hans Jaeger
Robert Johnson

Tameka Johnson
Wendi Johnson
Sean Jones
Tiffany Jordan
Jill Kahn

Safety First

In the summer of 1986, the Maryland State Government passed a law that required every person riding in the front seat of a car to wear a seatbelt. The reasons for the law seemed obvious. Hundreds of people die each year from car accidents, and most of them were not wearing their seatbelts when the accident occured.

Most people agreed with the law. "It's a good idea because a lot of people wouldn't wear their seatbelts otherwise and it has been proven to save people's lives," expressed junior Nicole Leonstinis.

However, some people do not think that the law is worthwhile. "I think seatbelts are uncomfortable and I don't think I should be forced to wear one," commented one student. Others say that they doubt a seatbelt would save them in an accident anyway. Some people have heard stories about others who would have died if they had worn their seatbelt. They probably have not heard about the thousands of people who would be saved if they wore their seatbelts. "Unfortunately, many people don't wear seatbelts because they think they could never be in an accident," commented Mr. George Schaffner.

Whether you agree with the law or not, you should obey it or you could end up with a $25 fine. SLH

Before she goes anywhere with the Driver Education instructor, junior Tina Markley makes sure that her seatbelt is on.

Behind The Wheel At Last

It's Friday night and time to get ready for the movies. You've made plans with all of your friends, but nobody can drive. You frantically make calls and plead with your parents but it just won't work. You are going to miss the year's best movie. Suddenly you wake up in a cold sweat, realizing that it was only a dream. As everything starts to come back to you, you remember that you are a junior now and can drive!

One of the advantages of being a junior is being able to drive whenever or wherever desired, provided that there is an available automobile. But, that first time behind the wheel can cause many mixed emotions. "At first I was a little apprehensive, but at the same time I was pretty confident," admitted junior Matt Mullally.

Different people take different classes to get their licenses. "I took Easy Method to get my license. It got me on the road faster," said one junior. Others obtained their licenses through Sherwood's Driver Education course or summer school courses.

But, no matter how it's done, getting a license gives a person a feeling of independence and freedom. "I don't have to depend on other people for my transportation anymore," stated Mullally. JCY

Concentrating on the other cars in the parking lot, junior Chris Fisher drives away in his car.

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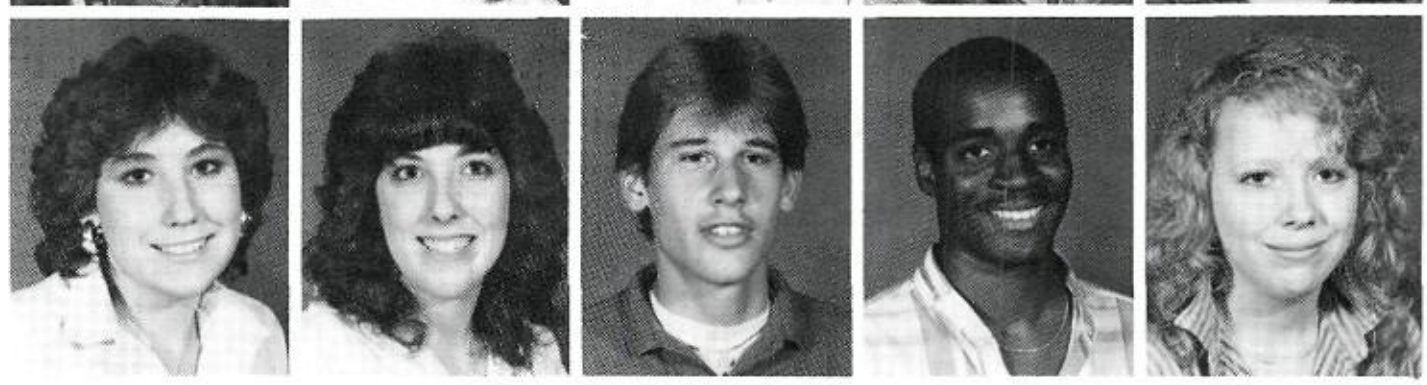

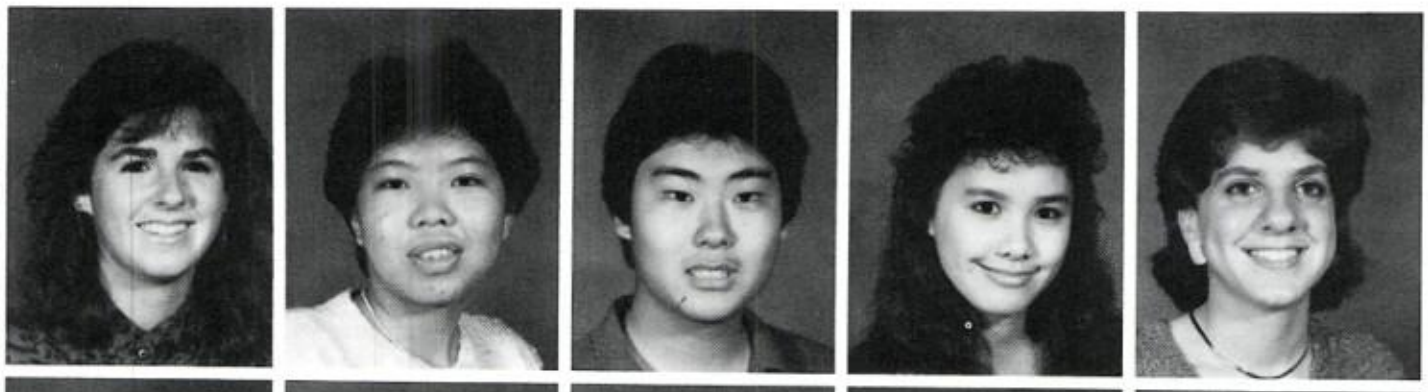

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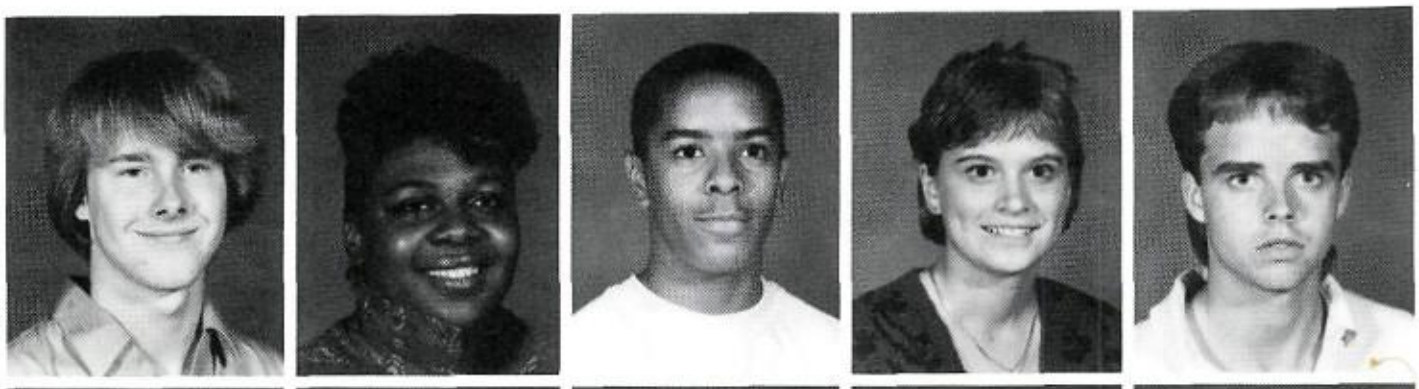

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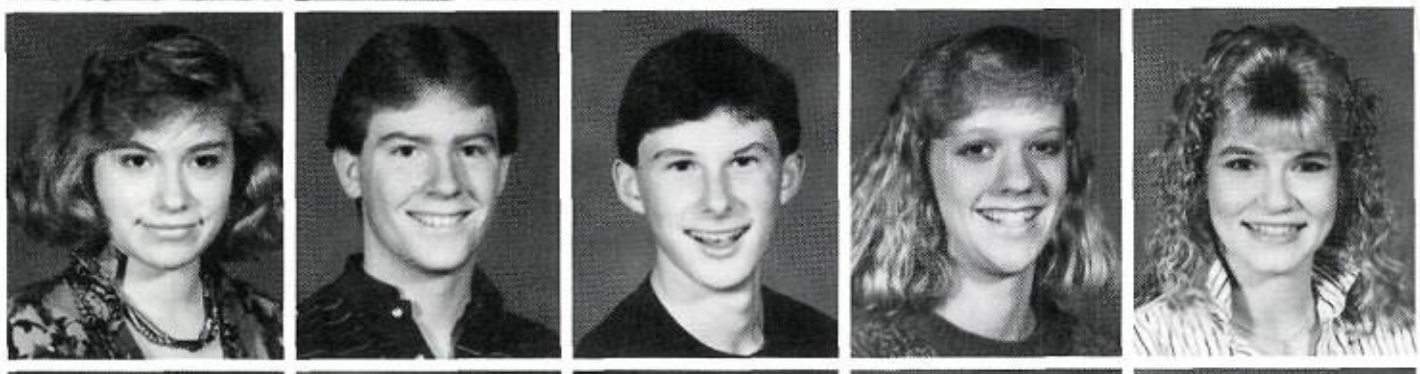

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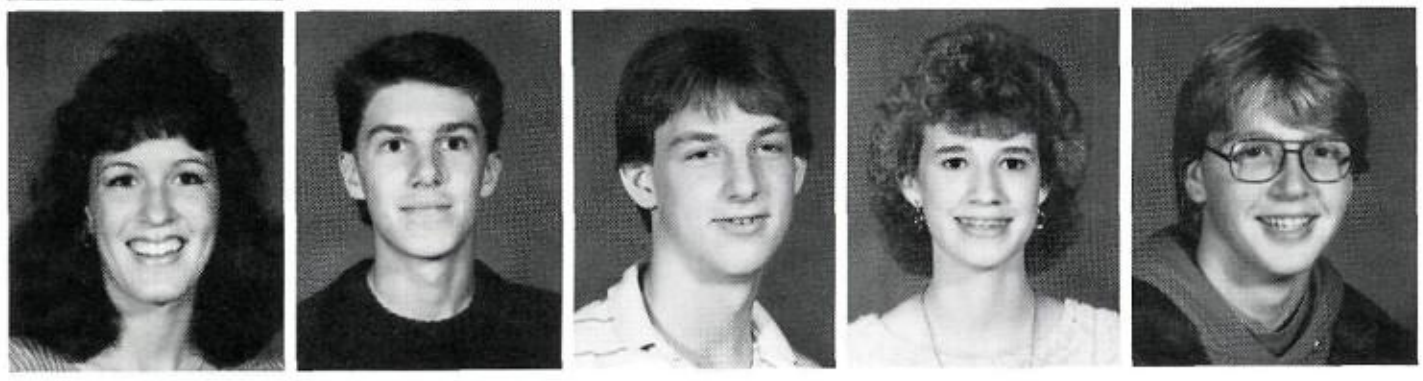

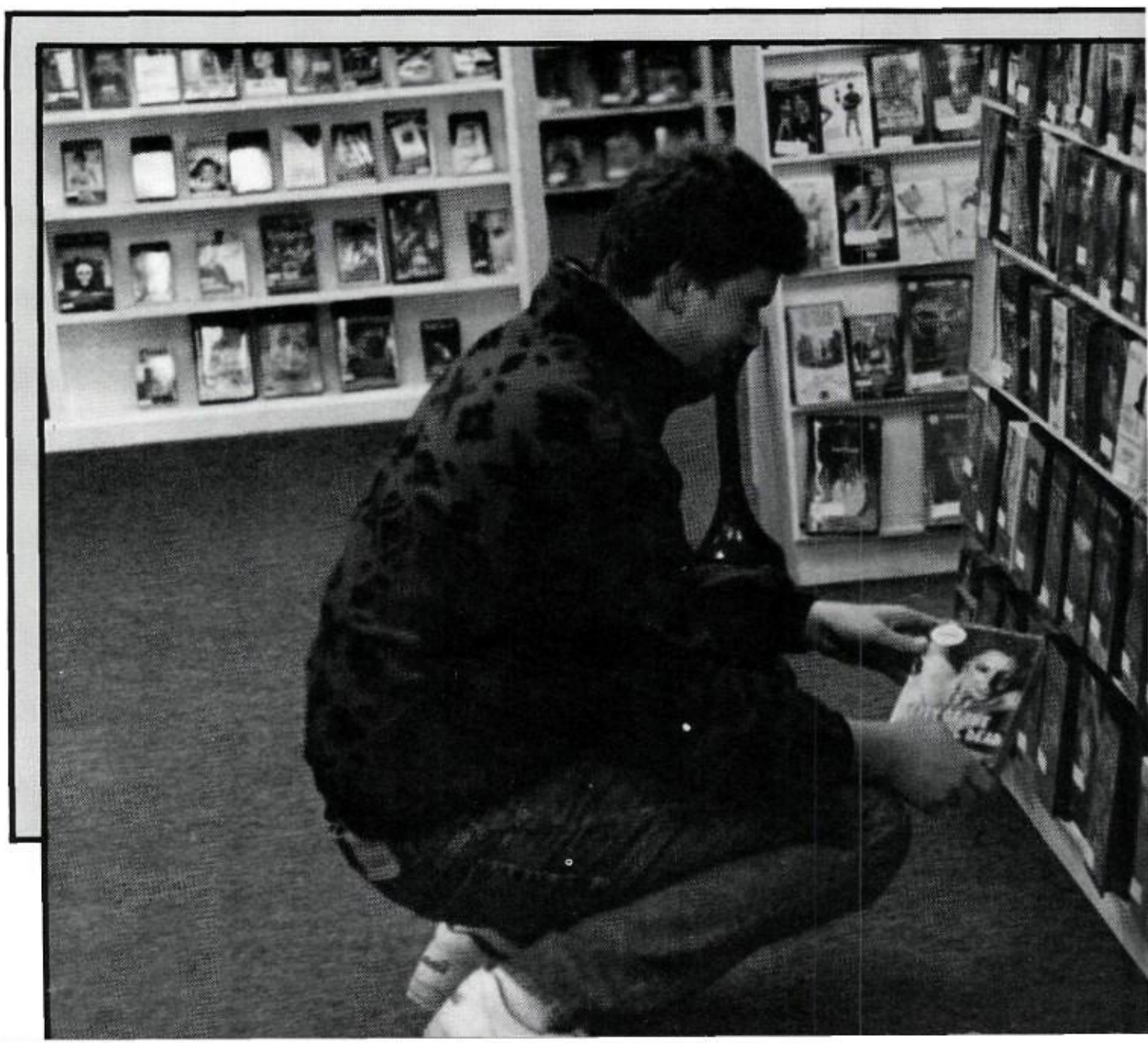

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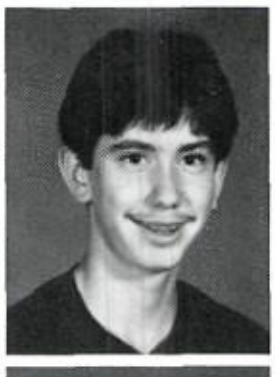

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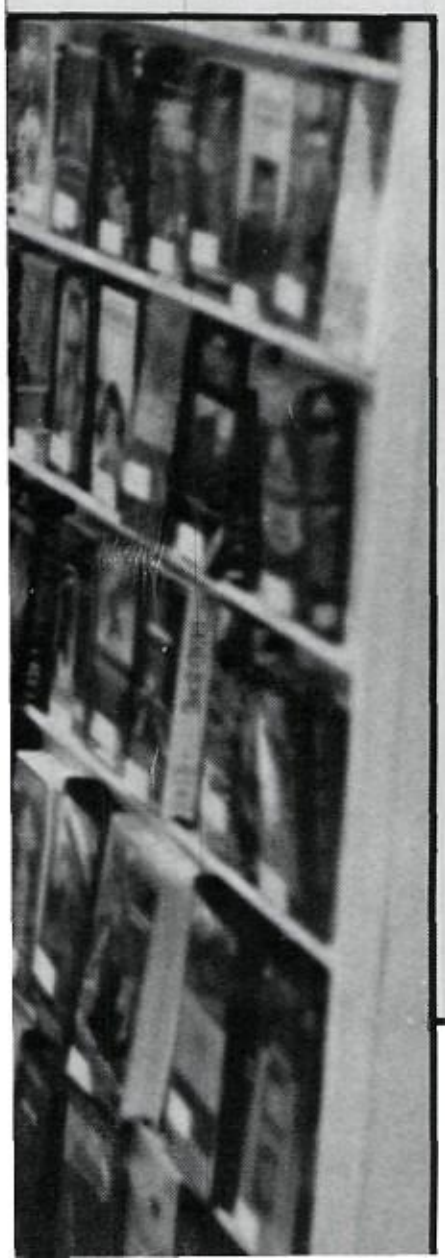


Cassette Craze

Sixteen Candles, Rambo, Nightmare on Elm Street, and Friday the 13th...what do they have in common? They can all be rented at video stores in the area.

Renting movies has become extremely popular. When a person wants to watch movies, music videos, or exercise programs they can rent a tape for about $2.00. Many families have a VHS or Beta recorder; some even have two.

Chris Clagett kidded, "Renting movies is the best thing since microwave popcorn!" Well, maybe they're not the best thing but many people, especially those who don't have means of transportation, spend time watching them.

Shelley McMullen admitted, "When I get restricted to the house, I sit at home and watch the newest movies. Mom can't argue because I don't have to leave the house!"

So next time you find yourself short of funds or transportation, get out your video card, chip in with some friends, and rent some movies! JLD

Choosing a movie for a Friday night, junior Adrian Appleyard looks through the vast selection at Video Cassette Rentals in Olney.

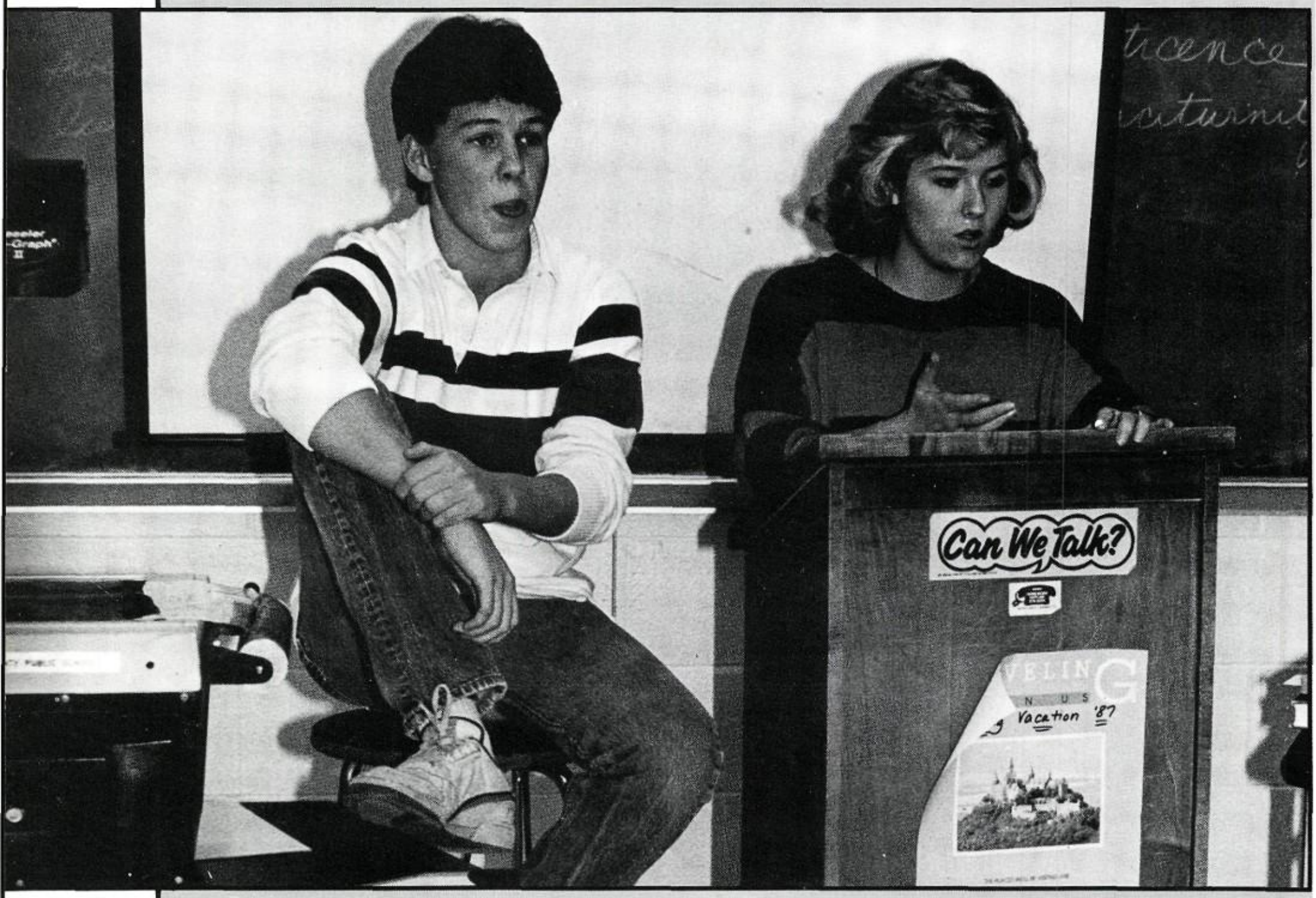
"Stand By Me"

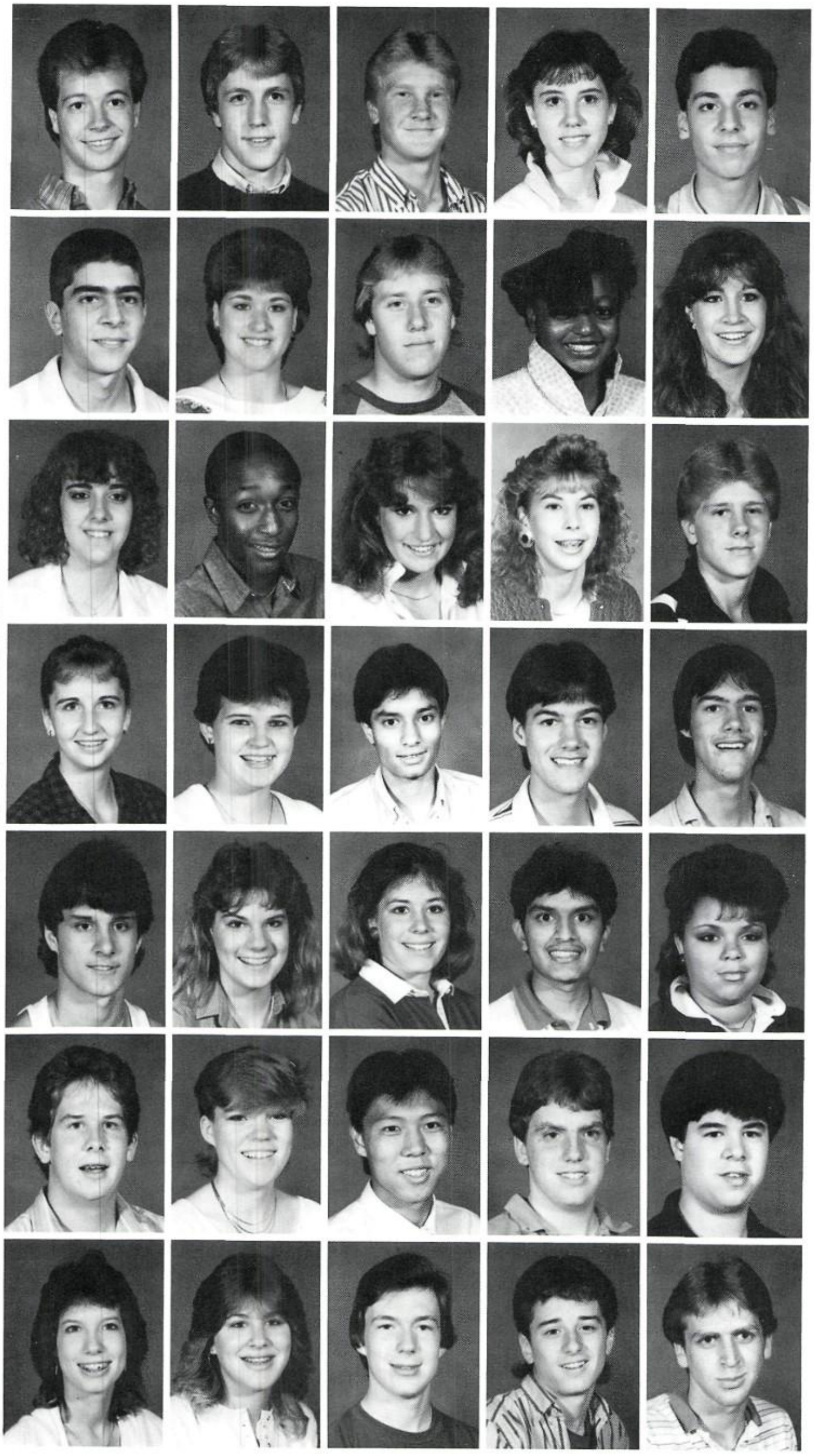
"We all know how hard we need to work to have a great Prom, and we are going to have a great Prom!" enthusiastic Junior Class Secretary Jennifer Mortick exclaimed about the Prom committee. Every year the junior class is responsible for organizing the Junior/Senior Prom. Because Prom is perhaps the years biggest event, a tremendous amount of effort must go into it. The committee was led by Class President Cris Parcelles and co-chairperson Julie Dobenecker.

The committee met in the choral room about once every two weeks throughout the year. Junior Class sponsor Mr. Bill Evans helped the group with many activities. The committee determined when and where the Prom would be held, what band would play, and what the theme would be, probably the most important aspect of Prom. The theme was the popular **Stand By Me**, by Ben E. King. After much hard work, the dedicated juniors involved with the important project were very successful, both in the fundraising and the planning of the dance.

"It was great that so many people offered to lend us a hand. What really surprised me was the number of seniors who did," commented Cris Parcelles, with one of his famous smiles. The Prom was held on May 22, in the Kittamagundi Room in Columbia, Maryland and it was a great success! Everyone who had a wonderful time at Prom should thank the hard-working students, both juniors and seniors, who helped make the night one to remember. LMT

Planning and financing the Prom is a tough job, but Prom committee co-chairpersons Cris Parcelles and Julie Dobenecker are just the juniors for the job.





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Edward Porter
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Cynthia Pugh
Darrell Quinlivan

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Richard Recicar
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David Redding
Kerri Reich
Sharon Reiss
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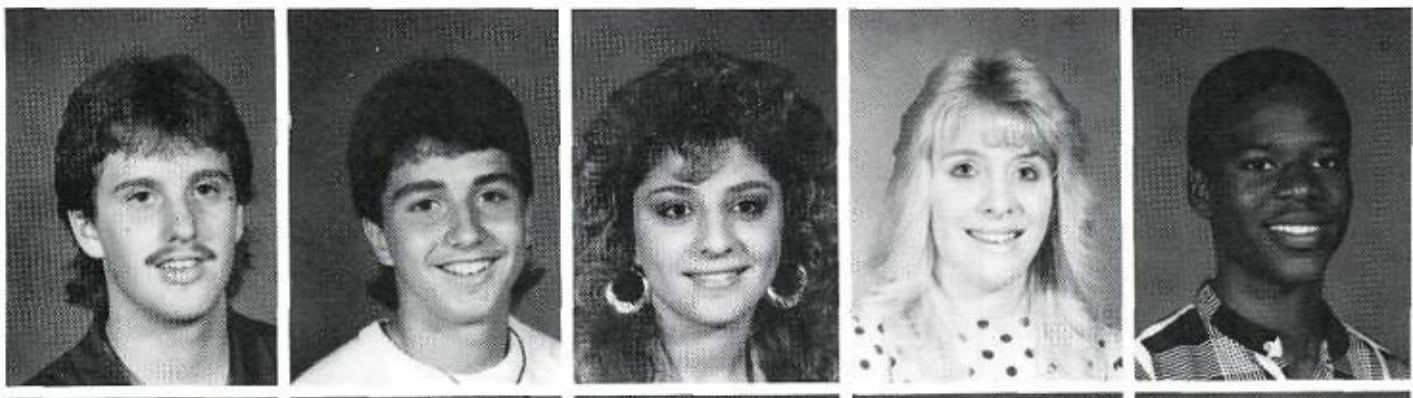

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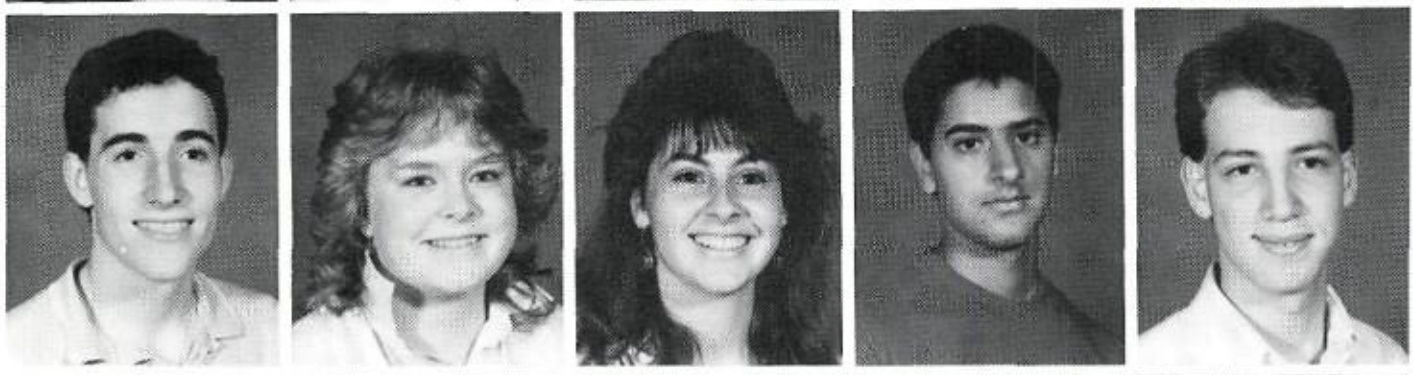

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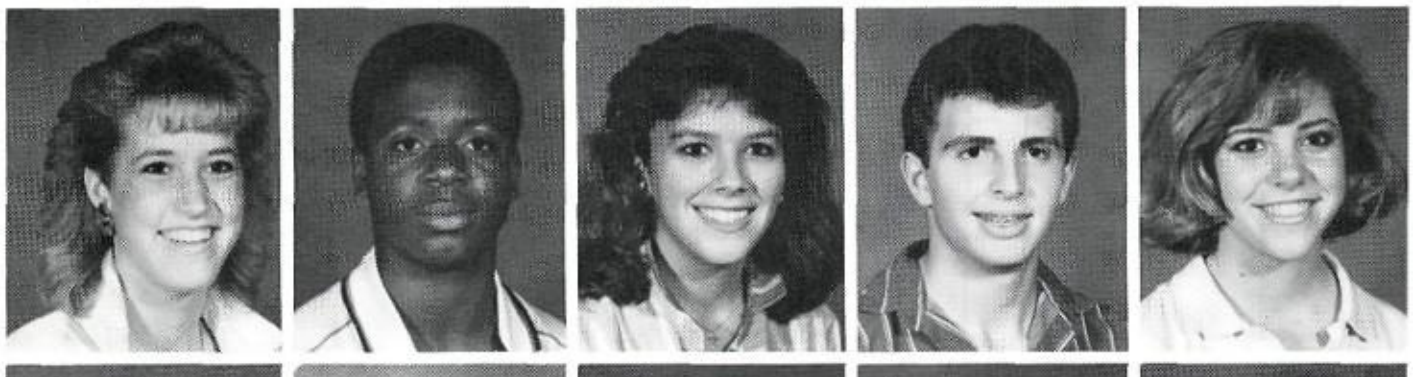

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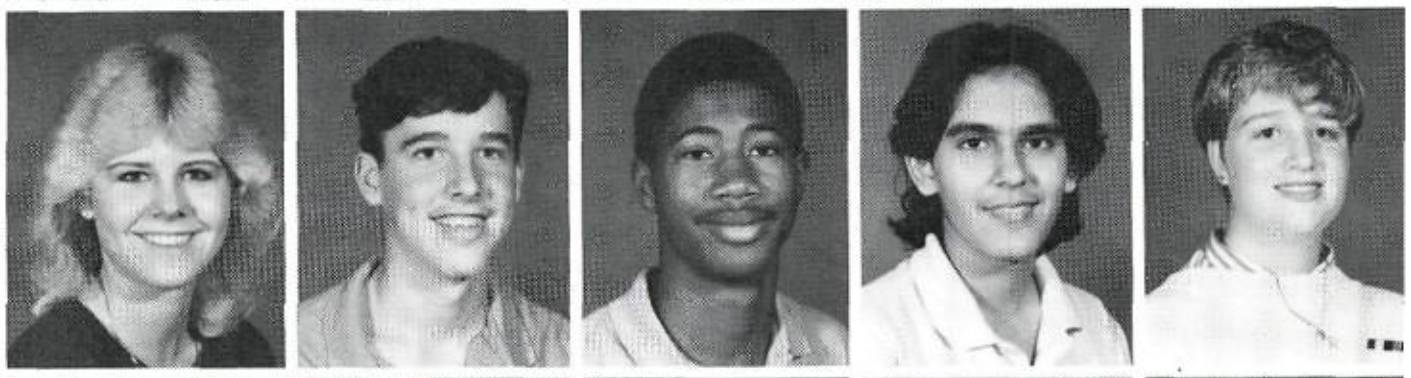

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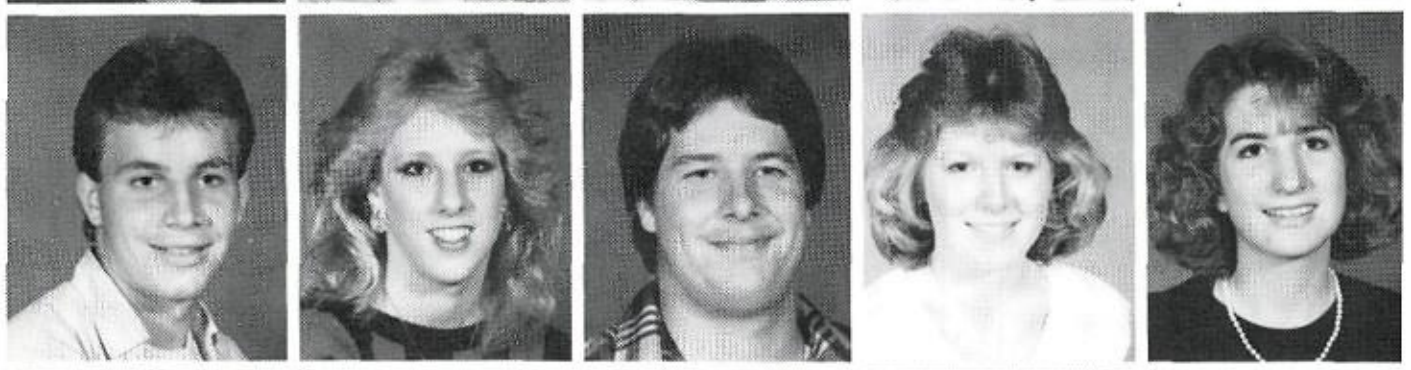

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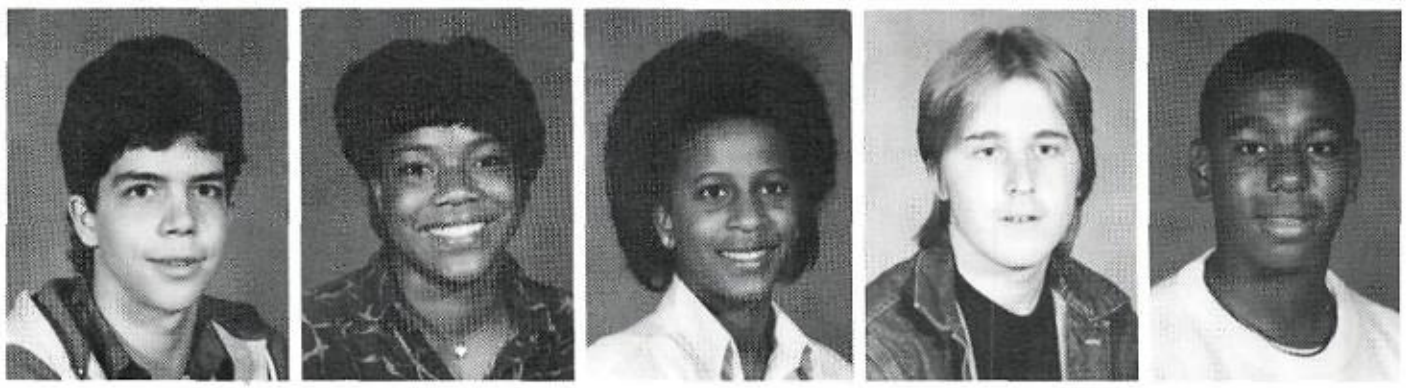

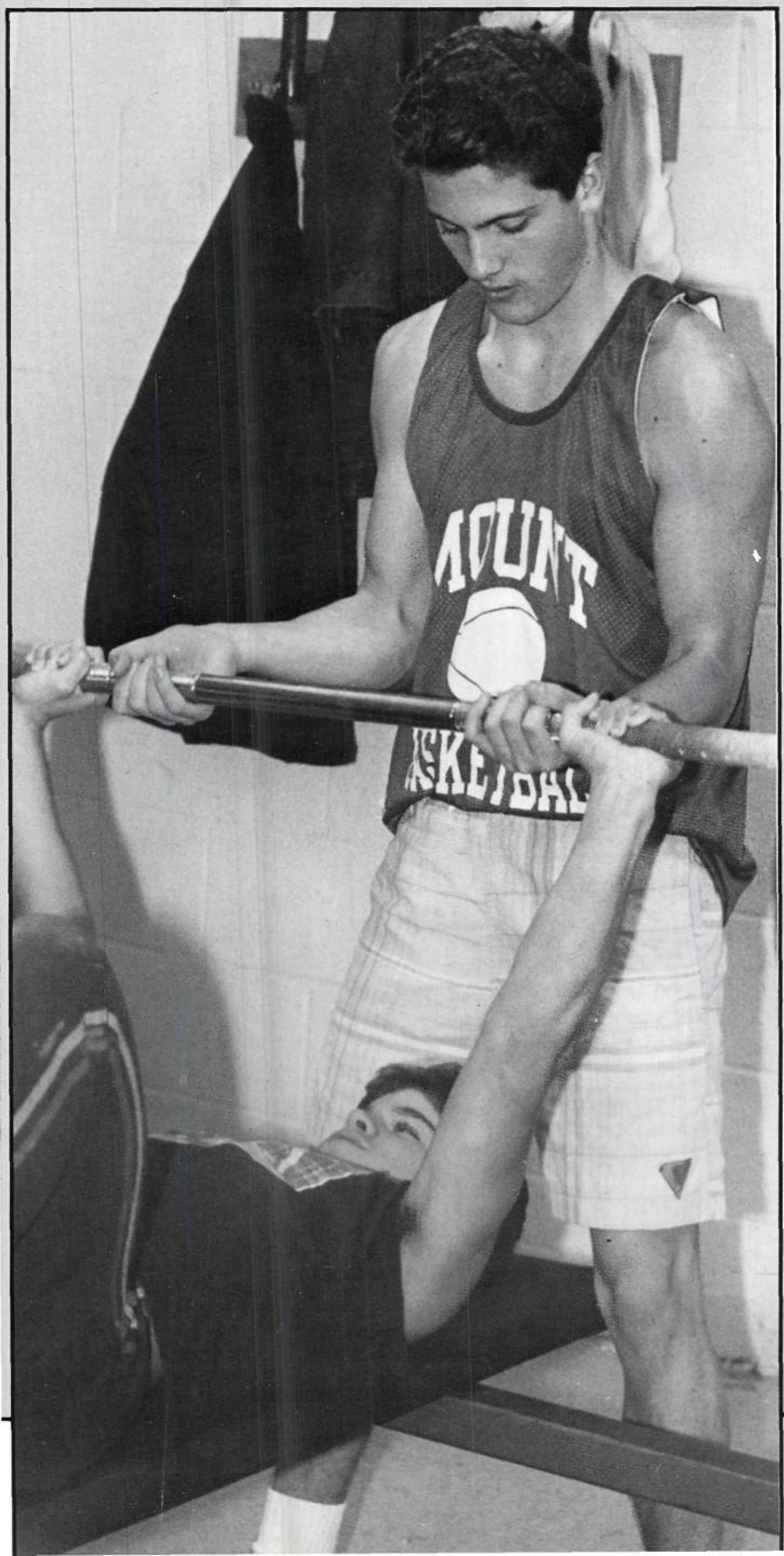

No Pain No Gain

You're walking down the science hall and all of a sudden you and your friend see him, the guy you pass everyday, the one with the great muscles.

Weight Training proved to be a very popular class at Sherwood this year for a very good reason, everybody wanted to look good. A total of four classes were offered for tenth, eleventh, and twelth grade guys and girls. The actual weight room is in good shape for all its use and there are many different universal and free weights. The weight room was used after school for Sherwood's various sport teams, and was open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7-9 for the community. Mr. Crutchfield, one of the Weight Training teachers, stated about his class, "We have an excellent weight room facility to help to continue the growth of our students through the physical and mental aspect of their lives."

This year the room underwent many improvements. The walls were painted, carpeting was put down, and new weights were added to the already large collection.

Why did all these students want to lift weights? Guys to get muscular, girls to tone up, some to get in shape, and others to stay that way. As stated by junior Alvin Ro, "I like to lift weights because it's fun and it helps keep me in shape." ECF

Lending a helping hand, junior Bobby Aronson gives sophomore Andy Rubin a little help in lifting the heavier weight during Mr. Crutchfield's fourth period class.

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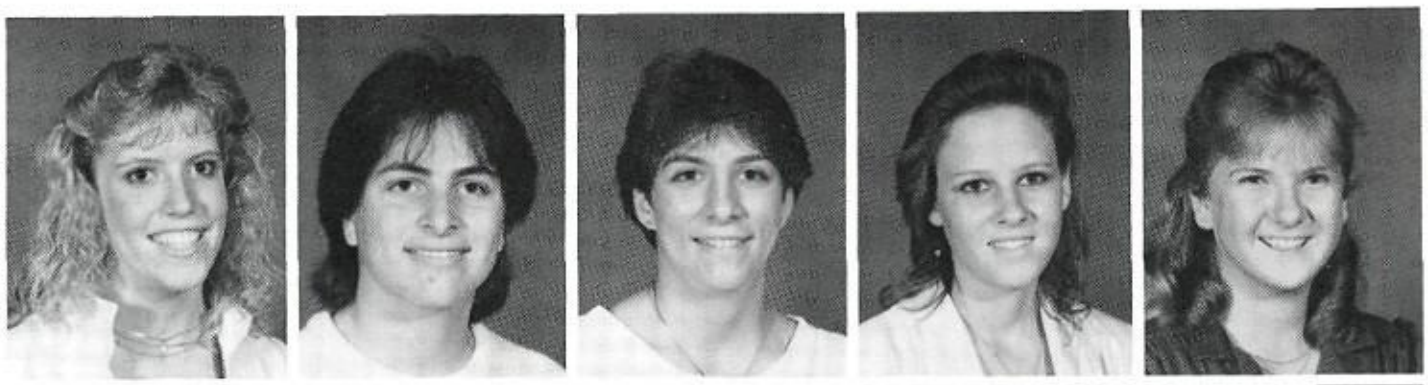

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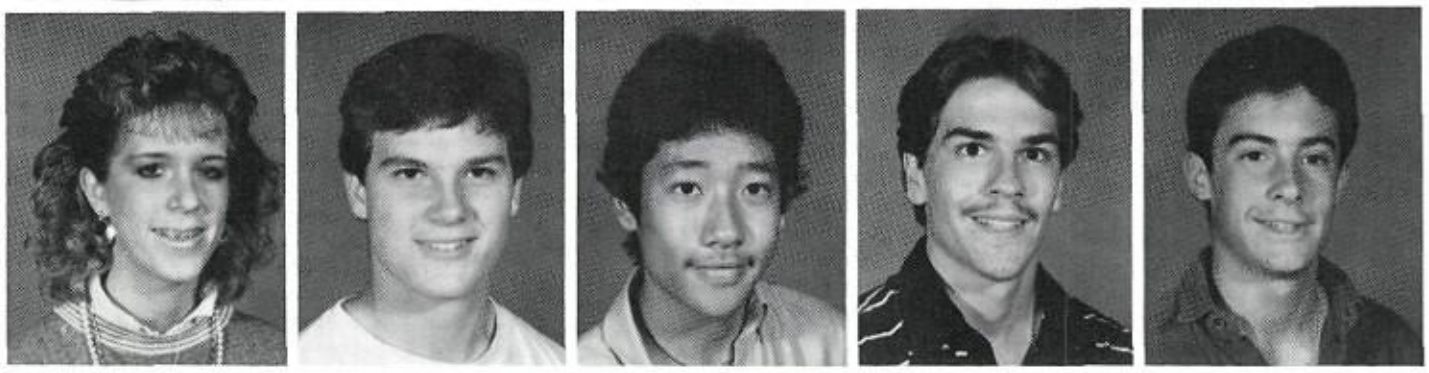

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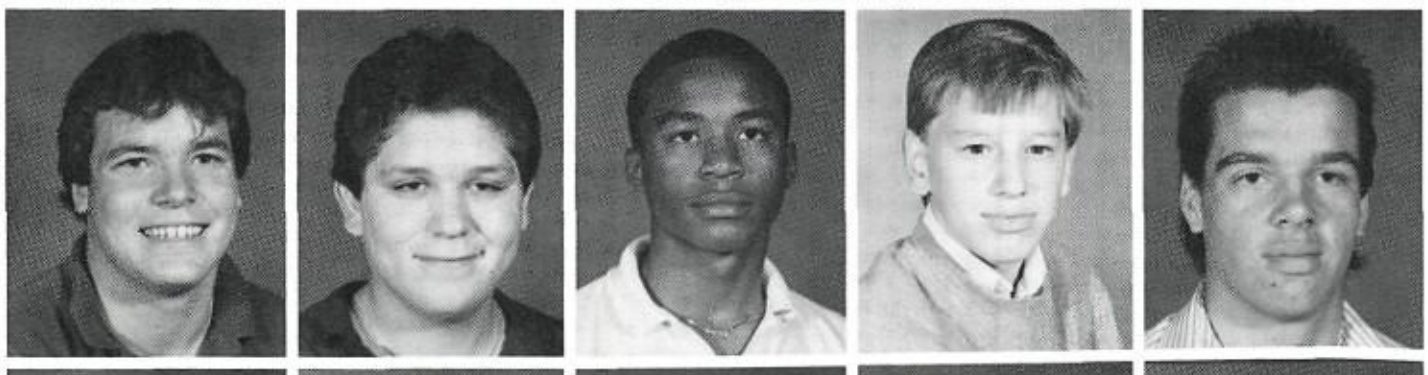

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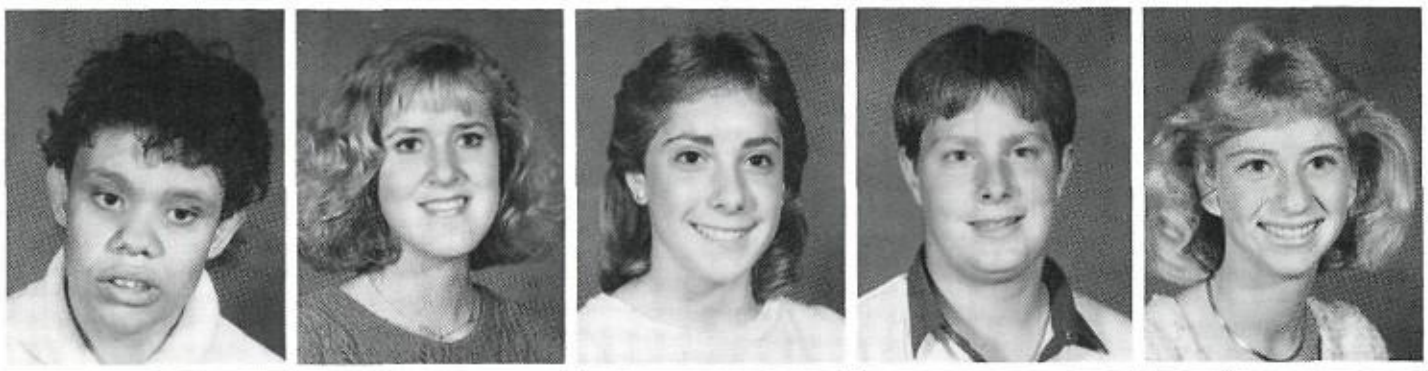

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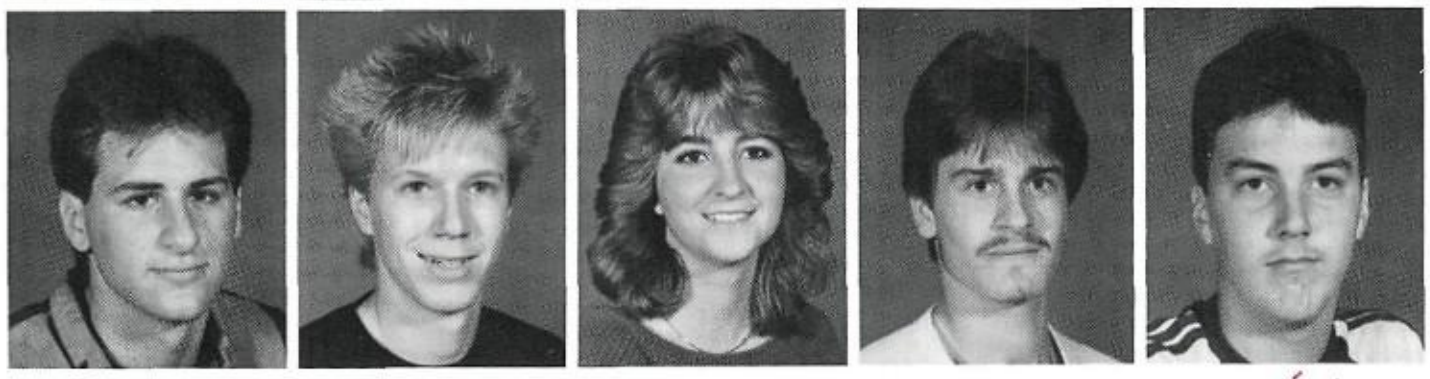

School Times with you Bro
Thanks Richie
Great High
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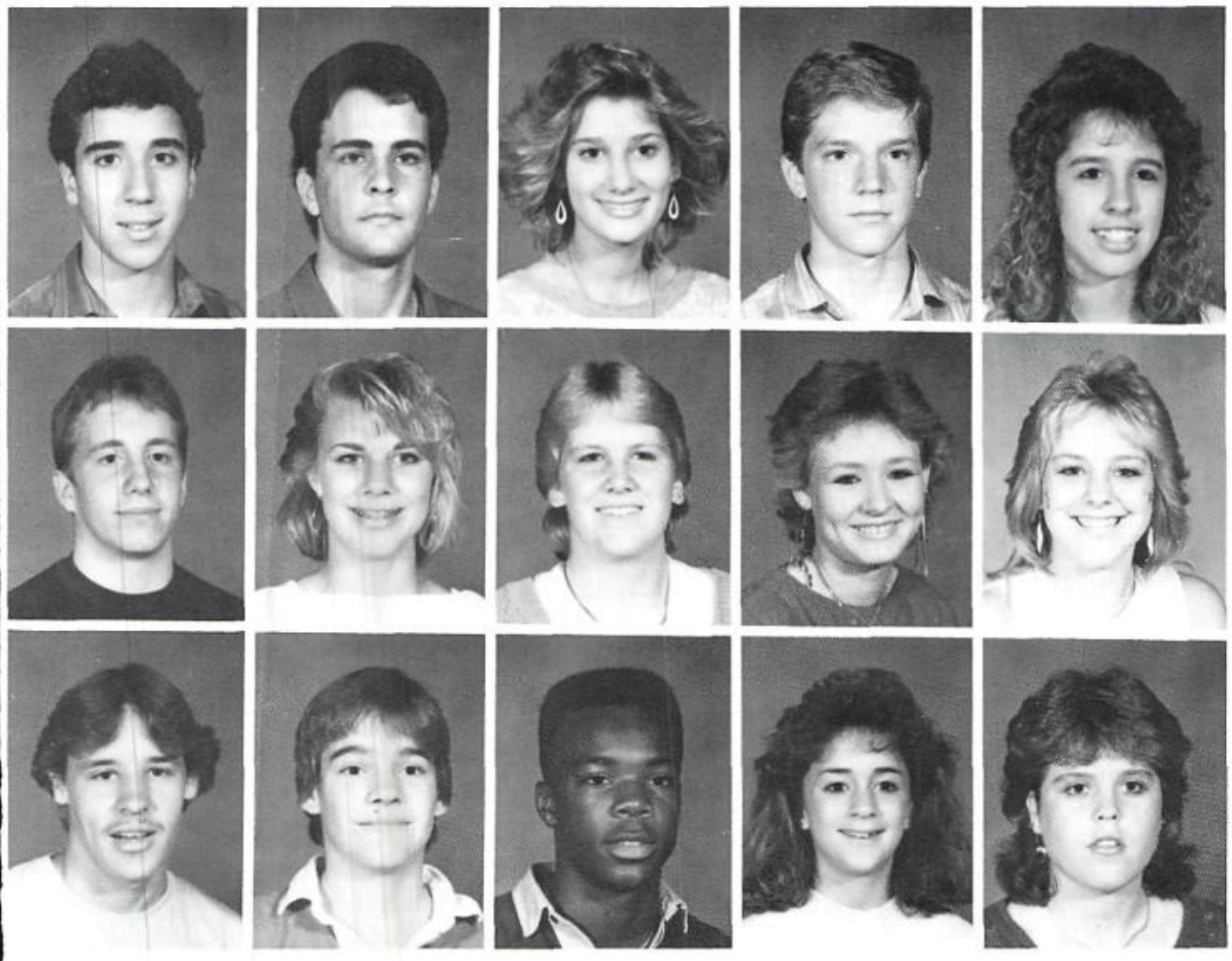
Boy You'll Ron Will



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Prestige

The tenth grade class officers were: President Renee Besanson, Vice-President Emily Murphy, Secretary Josh Bivens, and Treasurer Andy Rubin. Their goals were to pay off next years Junior-Senior Prom, to buy a nice gift for the school, and to raise enough money for their senior class banquet. The officers found the entire sophomore class to be very helpful in fundraising. The fundraisers consisted of a spring car wash, a class trip, candy sales, and a dance.

When asked why she ran for president, Renee Besanson responded, "I wanted a say about what happened in my class and I like being in charge." TJB

Sophomore Class Officers; Treasurer Andy Rubin, Vice President Emily Murphy, Secretary Josh Bivens, President Renee Besanson.

We Are Friends Forever

What would people do without their friends? Everyone knows what the word is, but each has a different idea about what it means. According to sophomores, best friends are:

"Someone who stands by me, no matter what!" - Stephanie Cannon

"A person I can trust." - Josh Bivens

"Somebody I can always talk to." -Nanette Wilkin

Most people agreed that best friends are always there and always behind each other 100%. Some students had only one "best friend", but some had many. Sophomores Jenny Beeson, Nanette Wilkin, Dana Wellens, Debby Corno, and Marci Feldman consider themselves all best friends. Throughout the year the girls were a familiar sight hanging out together.

Donny Whitmeyer and Kevin Dobenecker have been friends practically since birth. They were born two days apart at the same hospital, and are now next door neighbors. Throughout the year the two could often be found playing golf together.

Best friends are very special people, and everyone who has one knows that. As one sophomore summed it up, "You just can't live without them." LMT

"Ouch! Don't pull so hard!" exclaims Lesli Anschutz as her friend Carrie Huggins curls her hair during computer class. Friends will do almost anything together!

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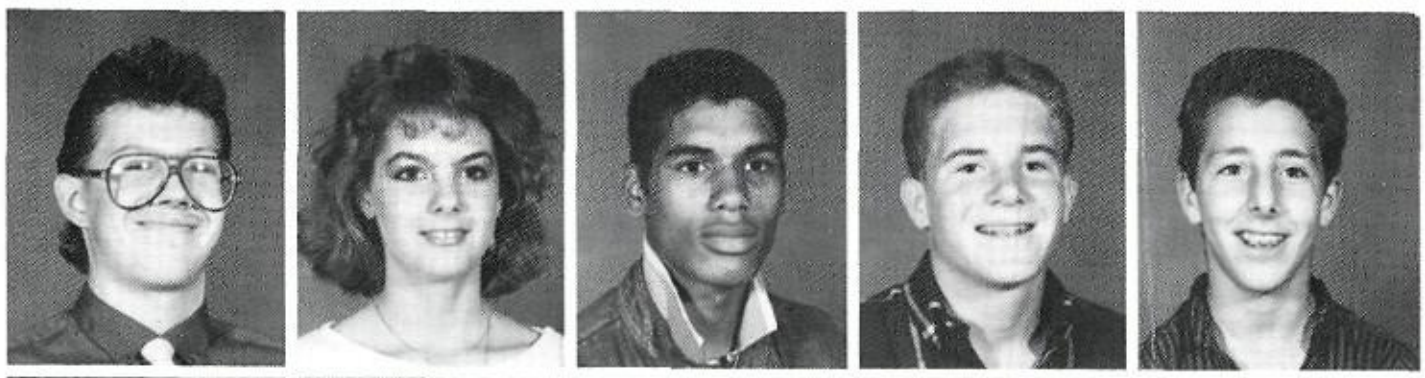

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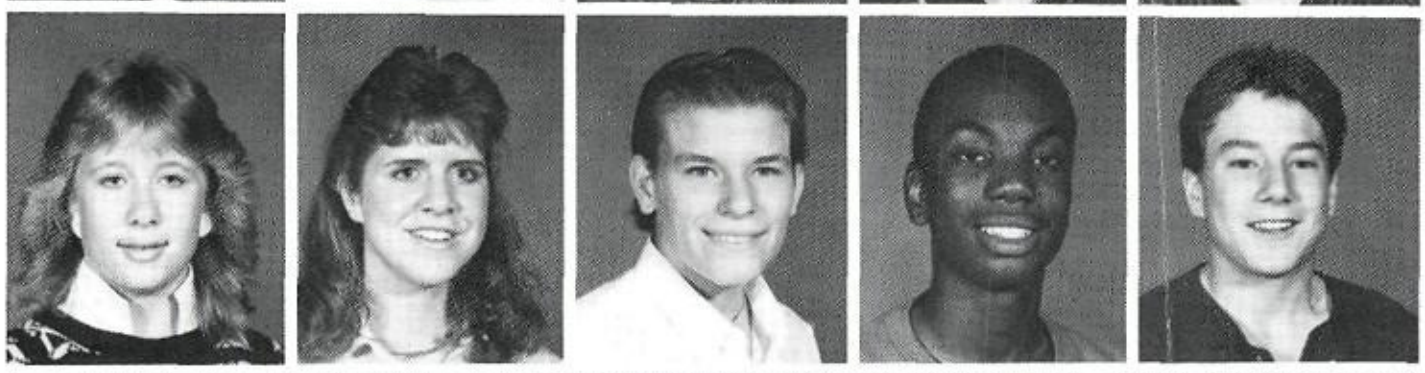

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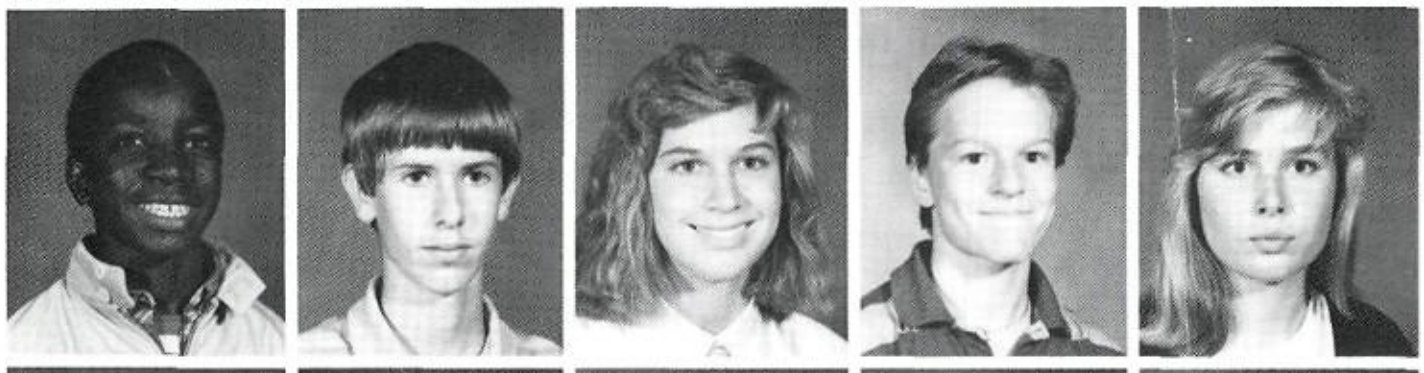

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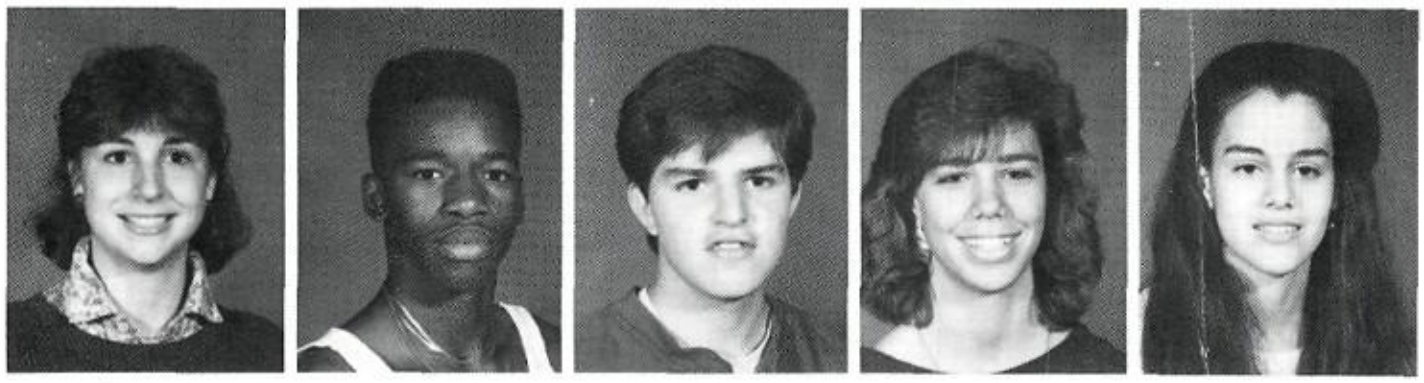

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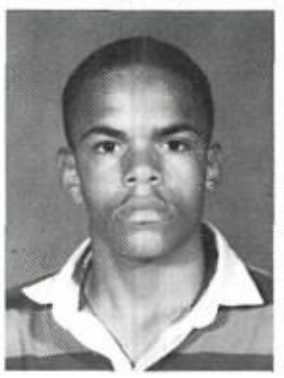

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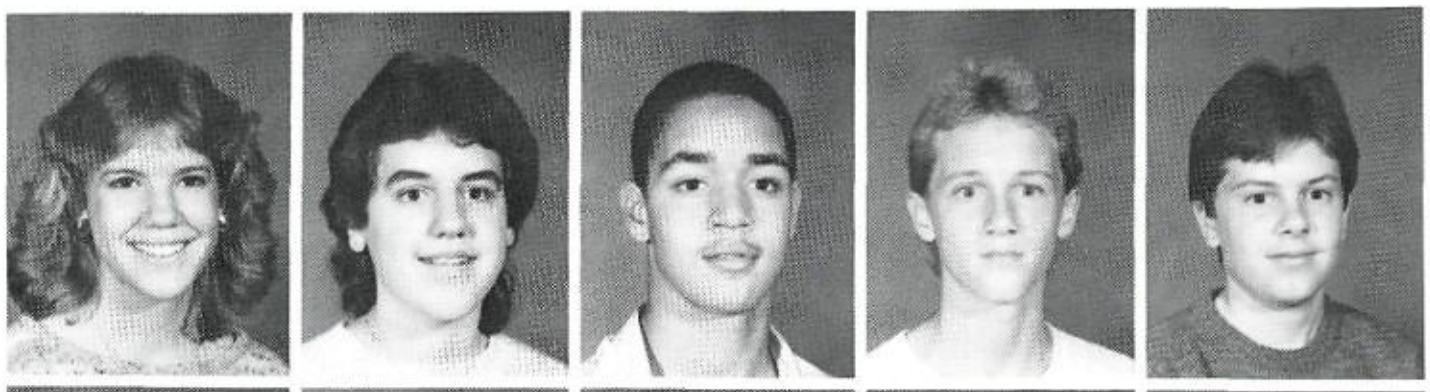

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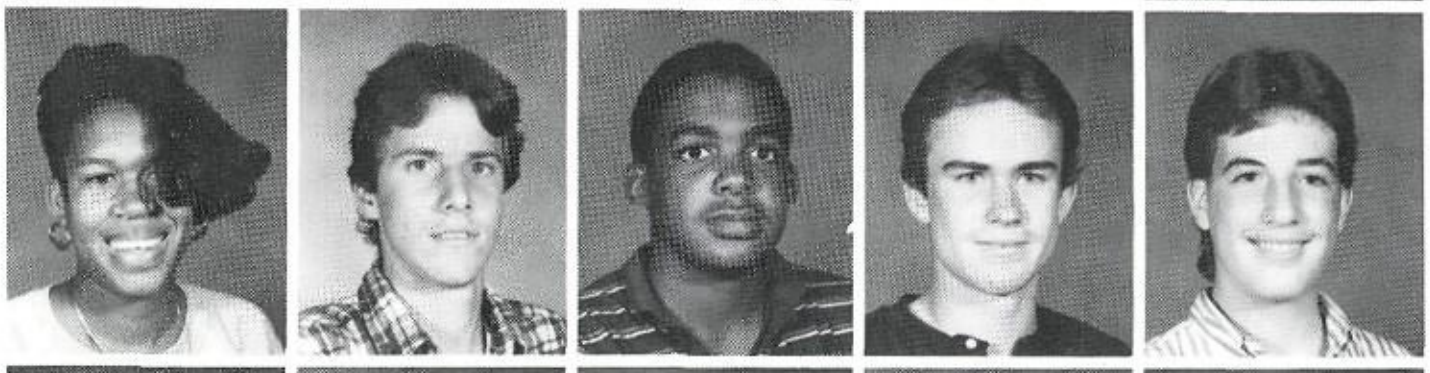

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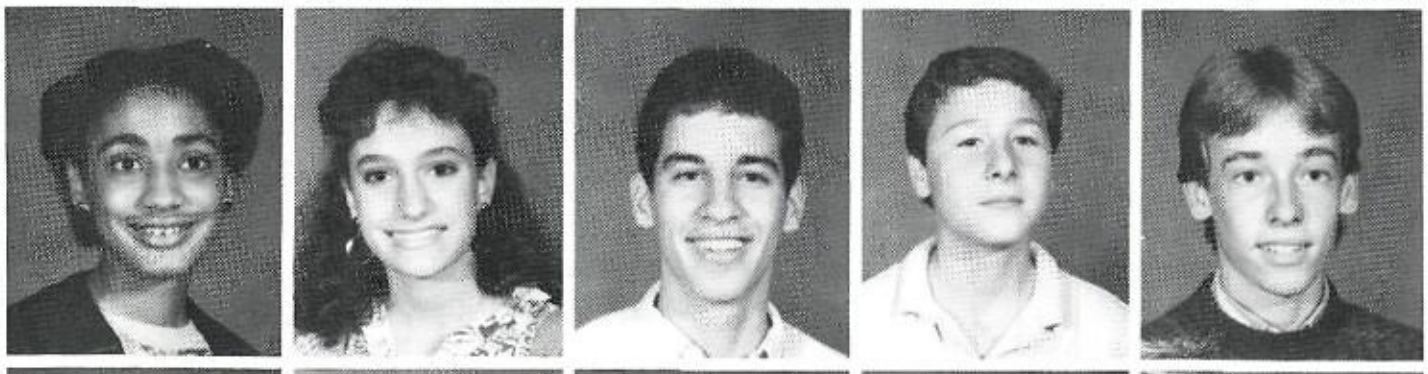

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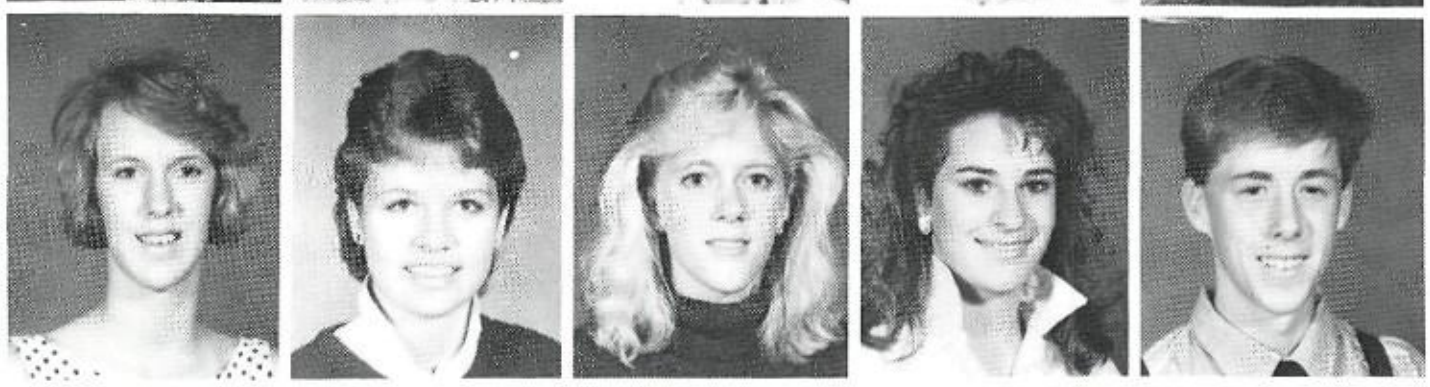

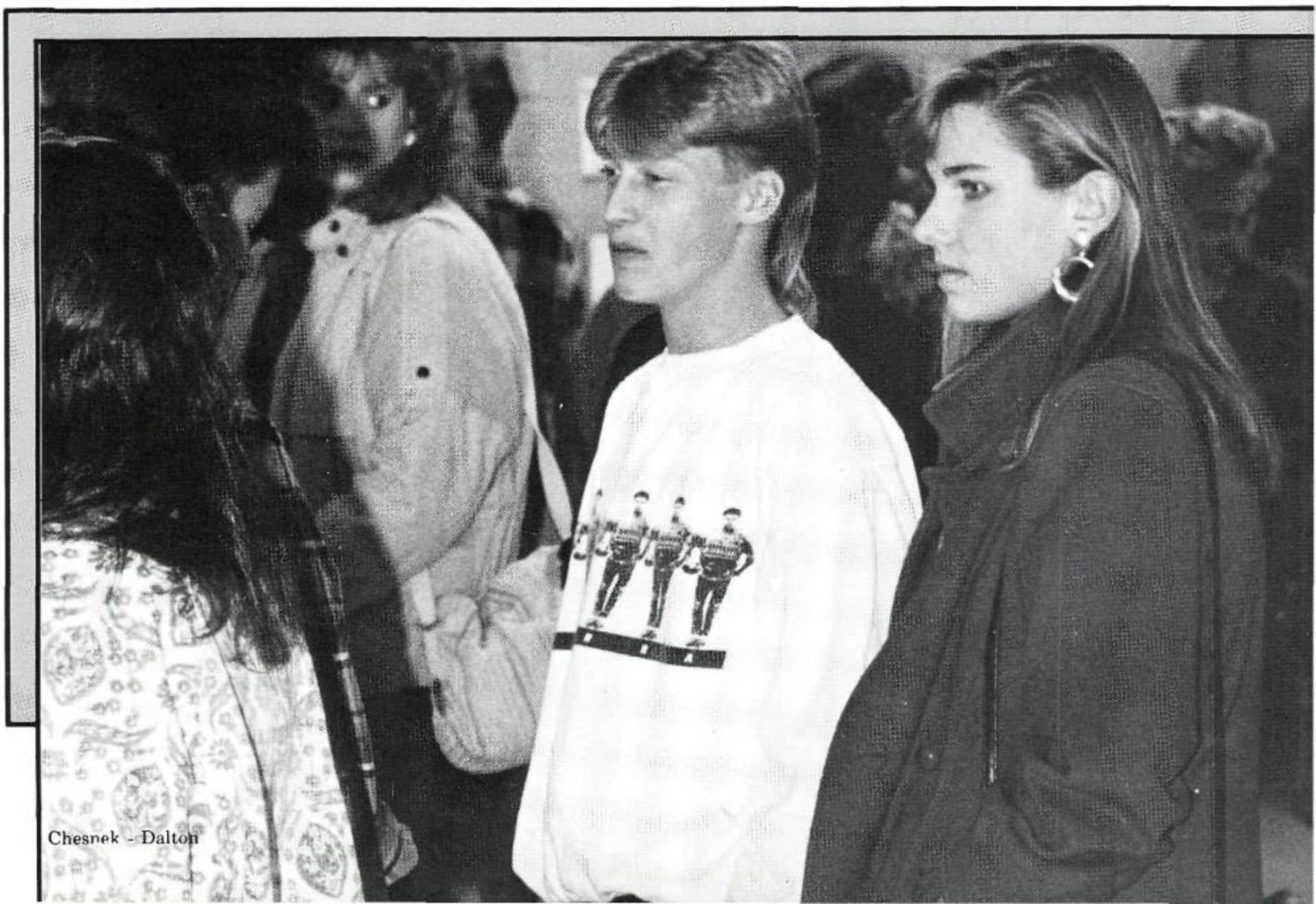

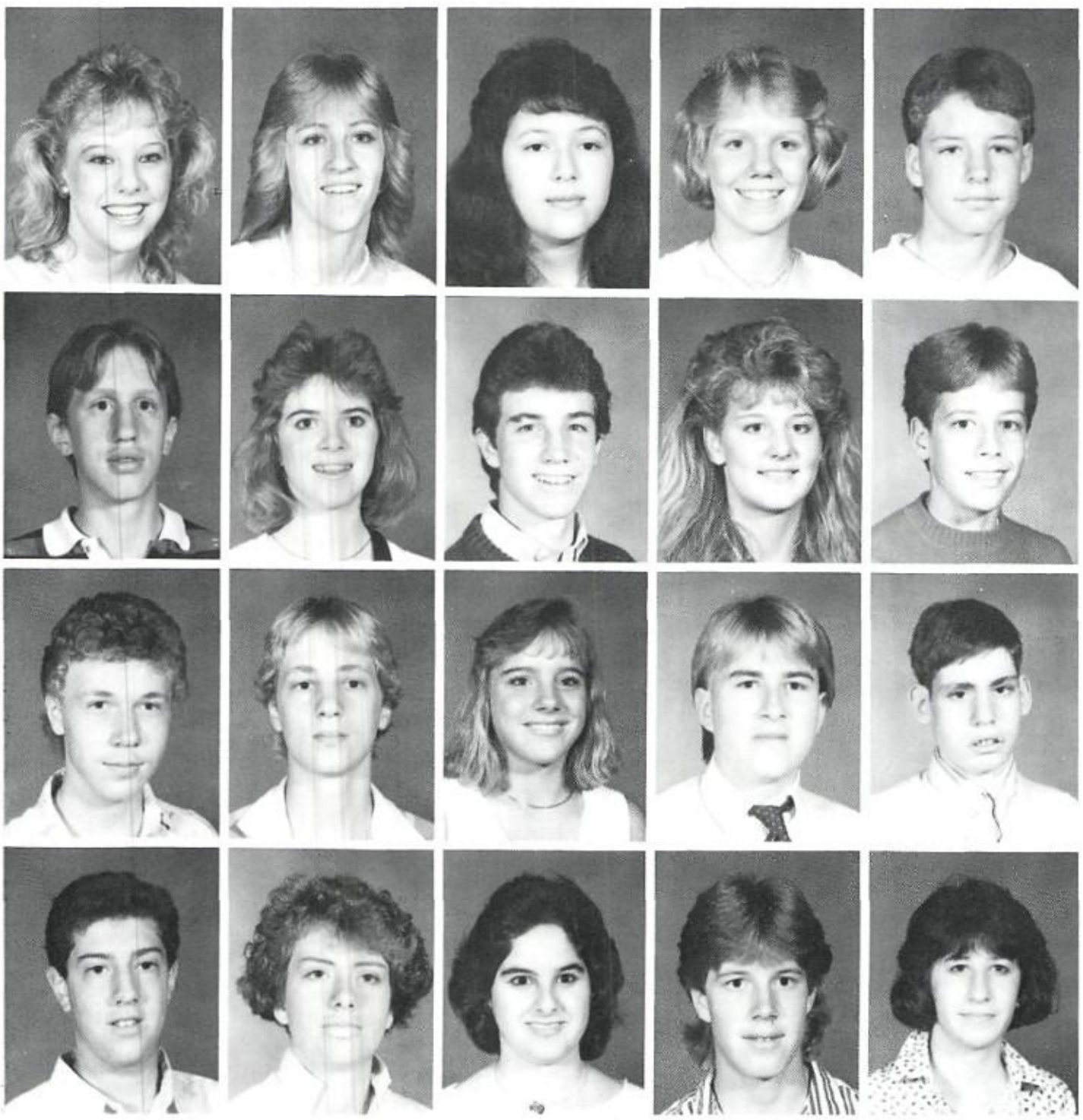

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Sophomore Pet Peeves

People usually think that the freshmen class has the most pet peeves, but that's not necessarily so. The members of the sophomore class have more complaints about being sophomores than the freshmen have about being freshmen. Seniors are seniors, the juniors will be seniors soon, and the freshmen are still getting used to their new environment at Sherwood. But, sophomores are stuck in the middle because they have seen enough of the school but they have a while to wait before they graduate.

Many sophomores do not like having to take a certain number of years of a class. Sophomore David Harman also thinks, "Most people think you have to go to parties to be cool."

The biggest pet peeve for most sophomores is being old enough to date but not being old enough to drive. "I hate not being able to drive," complained sophomore Spencer Long, "because I don't get to go out very much because I can't drive and most of my friends can't drive yet."

Other fortunate sophomores don't have this problem because they have earlier birthdays or find rides with friends. Sophomore Sean McKenney said that he likes being able to drive because, "I can go where I want to when I want to."

Although most sophomores have their regrets and complaints about their age, many feel that it isn't bad being a sophomore. Adam Hamilton admitted, "I don't have any pet peeves about being a sophomore. I don't mind it at all!" KKM

Sophomores, as well as most students, hate having to wait in a never-ending line for lunch. Sophomores Mike Hayes and Jamie Bugg wait impatiently to get food.

The Work Isn't Over Yet

In order to pass the more difficult subjects at Sherwood, one must do homework and study; sophomores included. They have just begun to feel what it's like being high school students with tons of homework and harder tests that require more studying time.

Priorities have to be set, however! A very popular plan of attack is to come home from a rough day of school to relax in front of the "boob tube" with a snack. As sophomore Kevin Harris stated, "I study as soon as Santa Barbara is over."

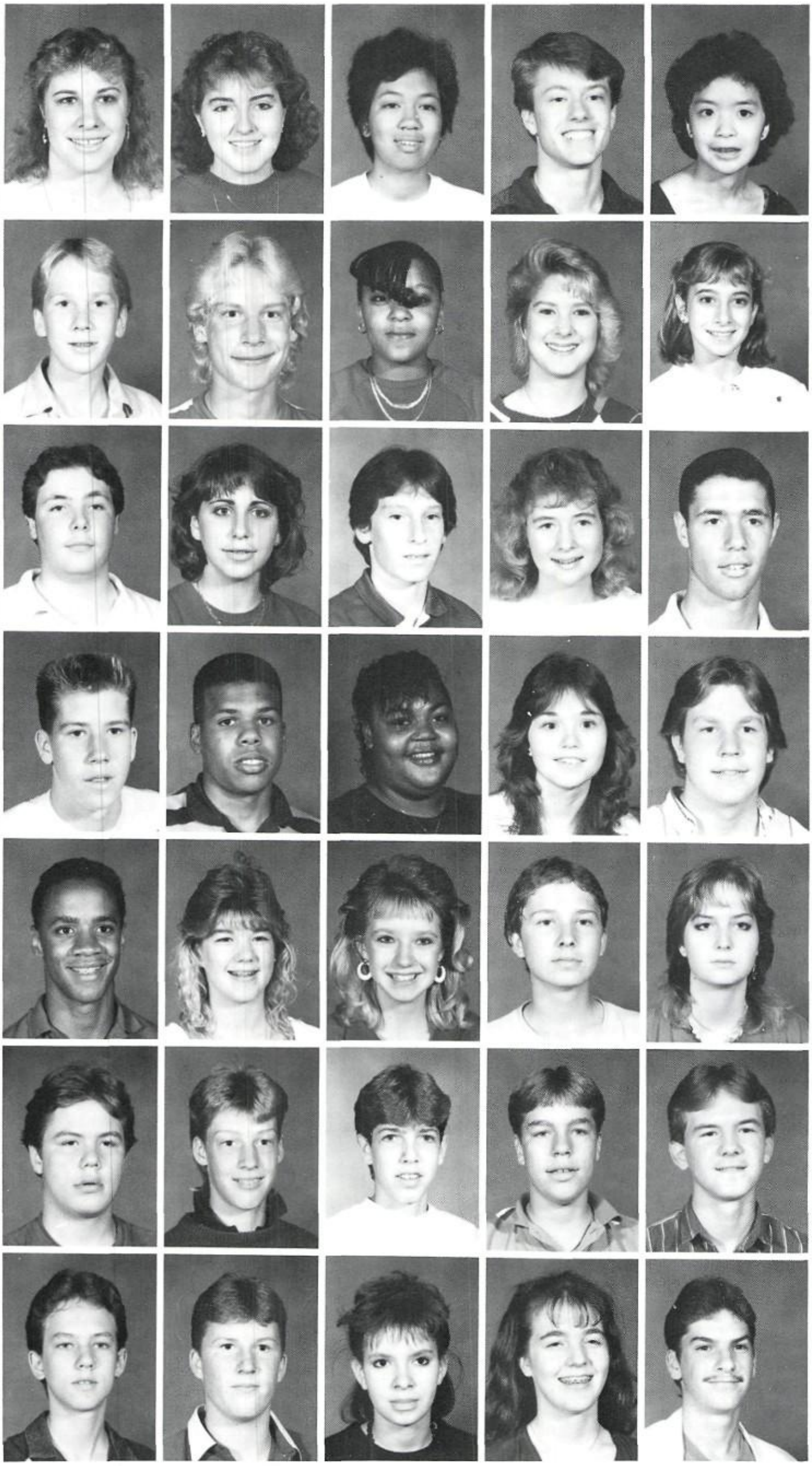
Many of them are procrastinators and wait for the last minute to study while others study weeks in advance for a test they want to "ace". "The way I study really depends on the subject. If I know the stuff I'll glance over it the night before, if not I usually study a couple of days before the test," says sophomore Jennifer Schultise.

Atmosphere also has a big affect on studying. Sophomore Jenny Beeson can usually be found in her quiet room studying while sophomore Donny Cornin likes to study in his room with the stereo blasting.

Budgeting study time can be a big hassle, too. Many sophomores are involved in after school activites that take up valuable studying time. Sophomore Sharon Czaplewski stated, "I study before and after basketball practice to get the most out of my free time."

Whatever way one studies, whether at the library or at home, for an hour or three hours, the only thing that really counts is the final grade. MAH

Studying is a habitual act of most students. Sophomore Susan Rucker spends her free time in the library working on a history report.



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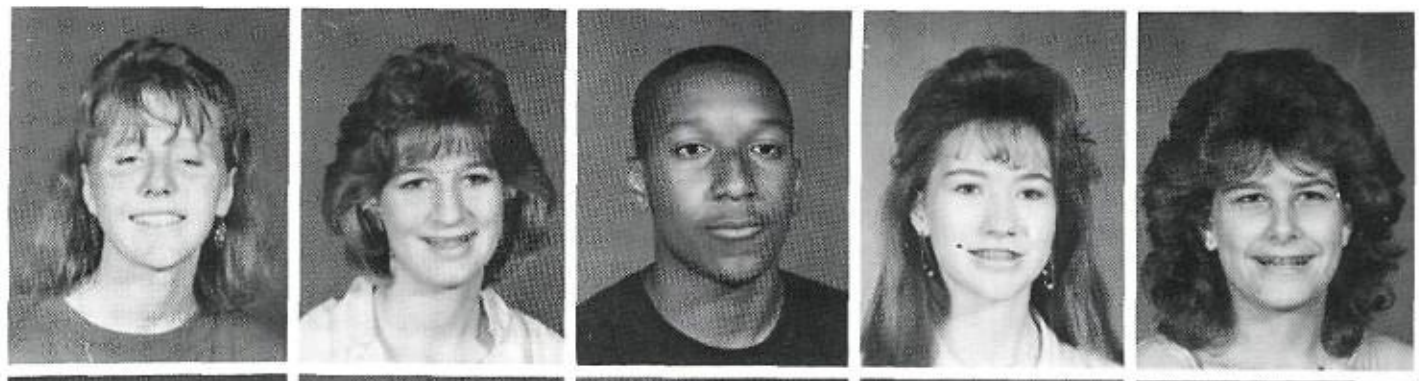

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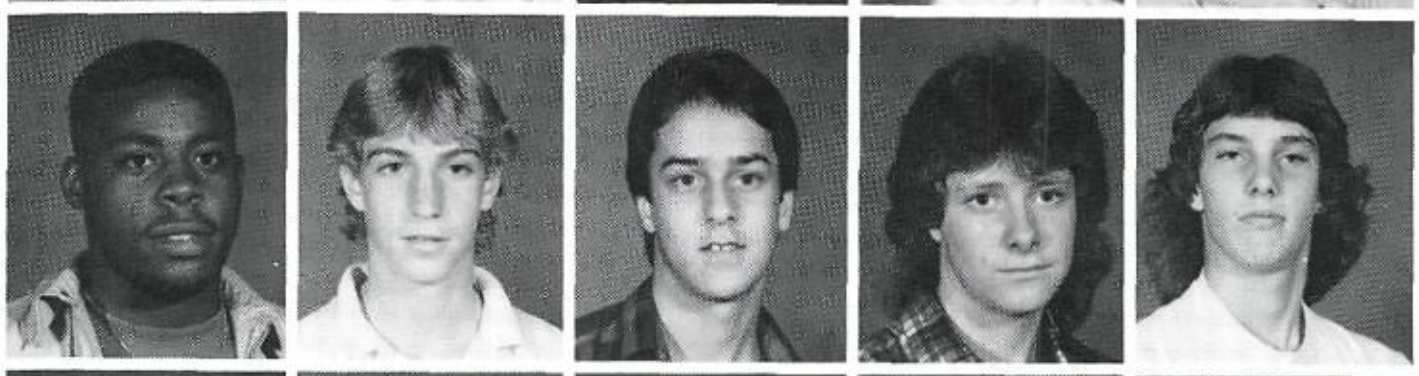

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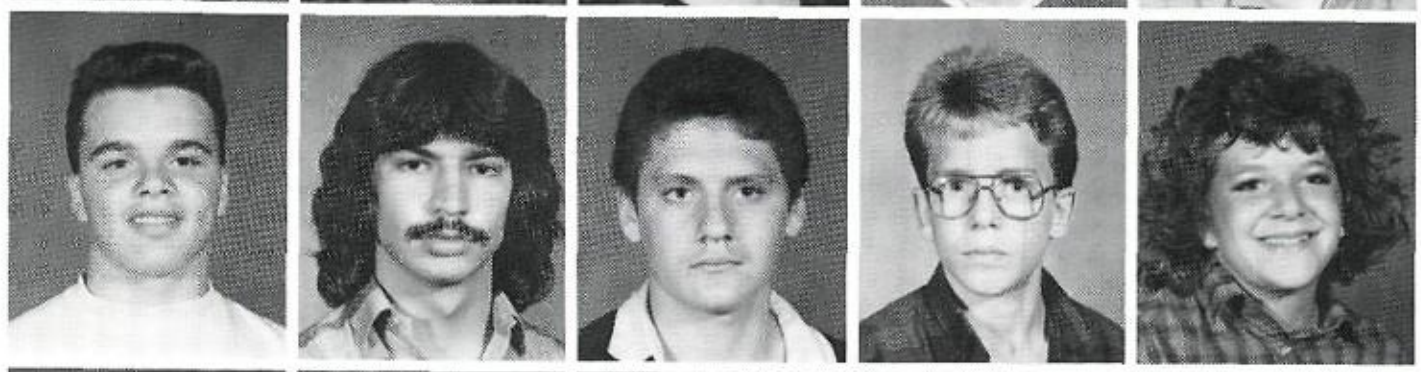

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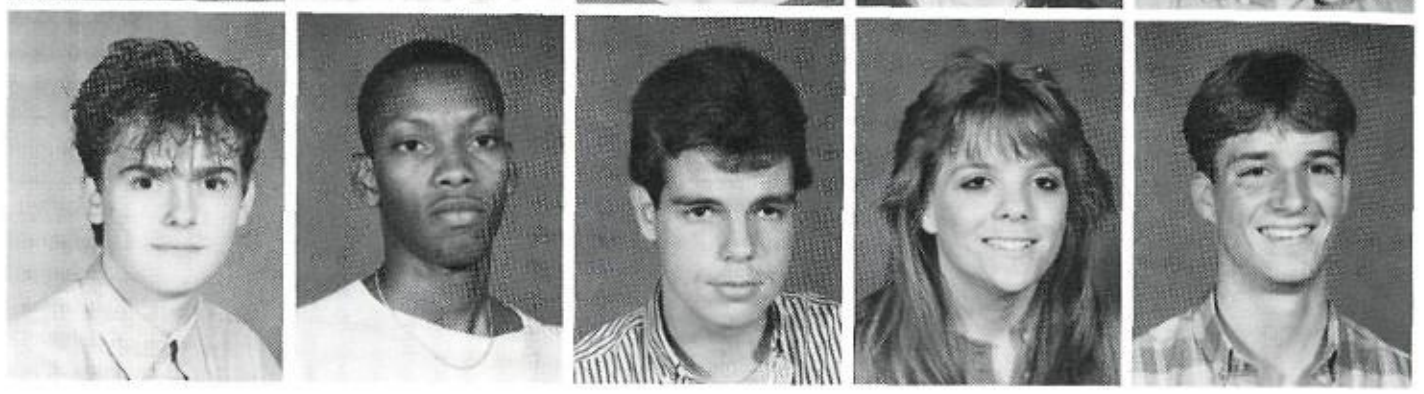

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Stephen Macko

Making Money

Prom, senior trip, senior banquet, and graduation are the highlights of our high school years but all require a lot of planning and money. The sophomore class has already started raising money for these activities.

In November of 1985 the class sold holiday gifts. "The gifts were really cute and I was surprised how easy it was to sell them," recalled one student. They made over $500 profit from the fundraiser. The class also sponsored a dance last spring but, unfortunately, less than five people showed up. The class still had enough money left over to take a trip to King's Dominion in May.

This year the sophomores planned several fundraisers. They sold Christmas gifts again, but this time through mail order. They planned a candy sale for March and a car wash for May. Due to the overwhelming response to the King's Dominion trip in 1986, another one was planned for the spring of 1987.

By the end of the year, the sophomores hoped to raise between $2,500 and $3,000. The class officers were pleased with the amount of money made, but not with the amount of participation. With more student participation and more successful ideas like these, the class of 1989 should not have any trouble financing prom and other activities. SLH

"That'll be 50 cents." Sophomore Jamie Bugg collects money from junior Stacy Segal. Candy sales are a popular fundraiser.

Eighth Period Action

After their freshman year, most students feel more comfortable participating in extracurricular activities. One reason for this is that they feel more comfortable in the high school environment. Most students try out for sports ranging from football and soccer to track and volleyball. But extracurricular activities aren't limited to the athletic world. Many students satisfy their interests by participating in plays and student awareness groups. There are also academic activities such as the debate team, Model UN, Law club, Math team, and Forensics. Clubs such as the Honor Society and foreign language honor societies are also popular.

Most people join these clubs to socialize and meet new people, too. As sophomore Marci Feldmen confided, "I don't have many juniors or seniors in my classes, and trying out for plays is a good way for me to meet new people who are older." The major problem with after school activites for sophomores is transportation. They either have to wait for a parent or mooch a ride from an older friend. As sophomore Jennie Beeson admitted, "It's cool to have an older friend (or sibling) that can drive you home." In addition, finding time for schoolwork proves to be a problem. As sophomore Donny Whitmeyer joked, "I'm always running from one activity to the next so I rarely have time to eat, let alone study!"

Although these problems are common, they don't stop the vast majority of sophomores from participating in the activity of their choice.

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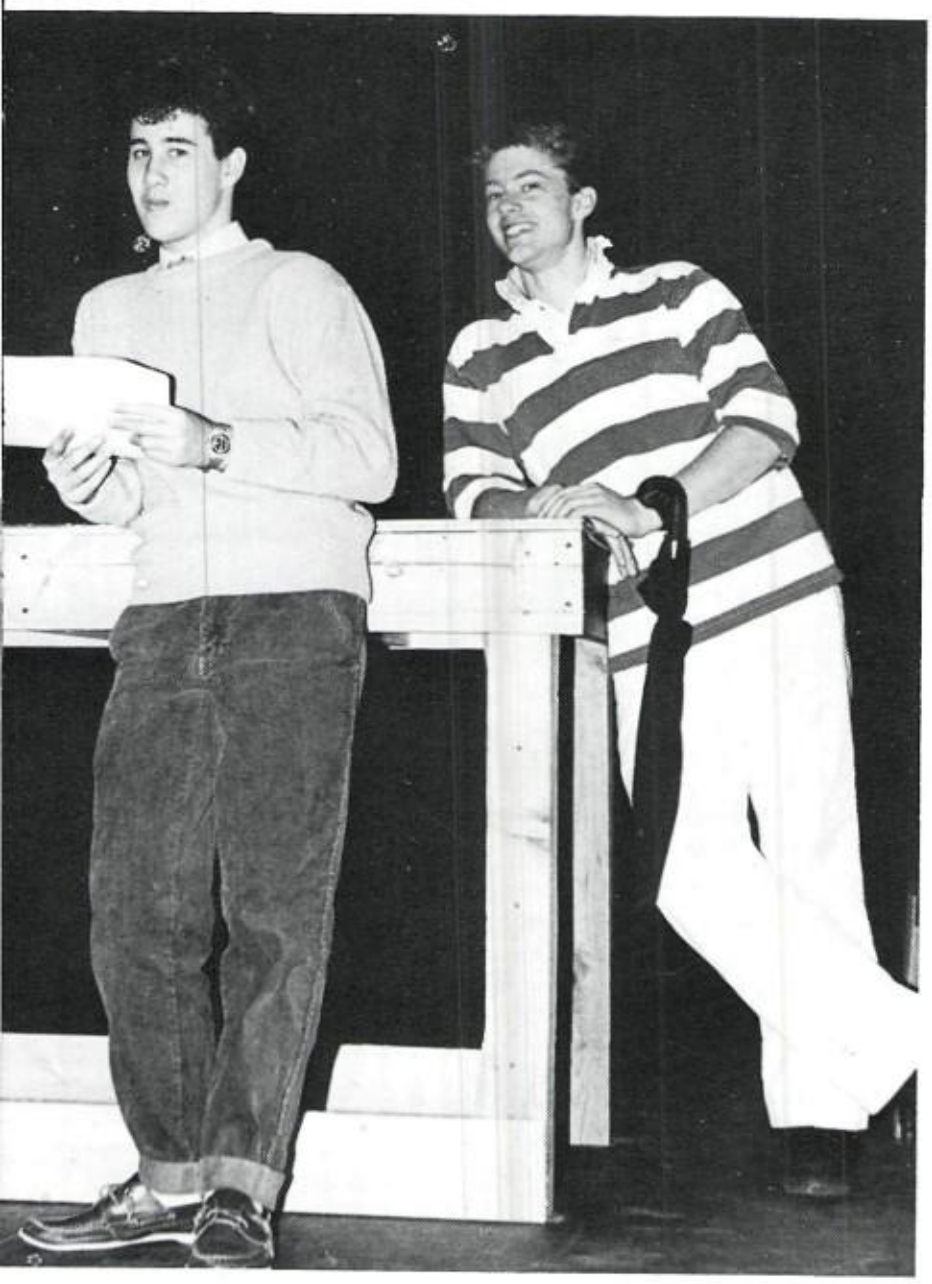
To some girls, being a dancer is just a big dream. Sophomore Jenny Alderton lives her dream after school in the cafeteria.

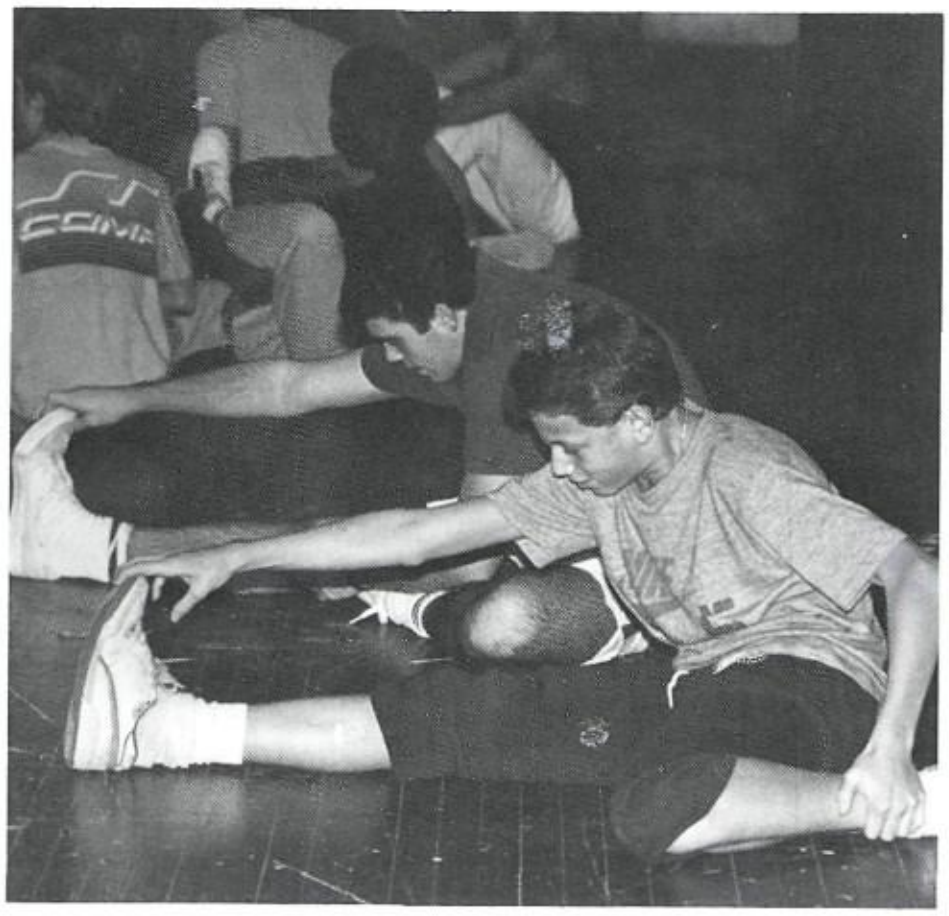
Wrestling isn't just fun and games, it's also a lot of hard work and sweat. Sophomore Dave Ablashi and Andy Macris know that.

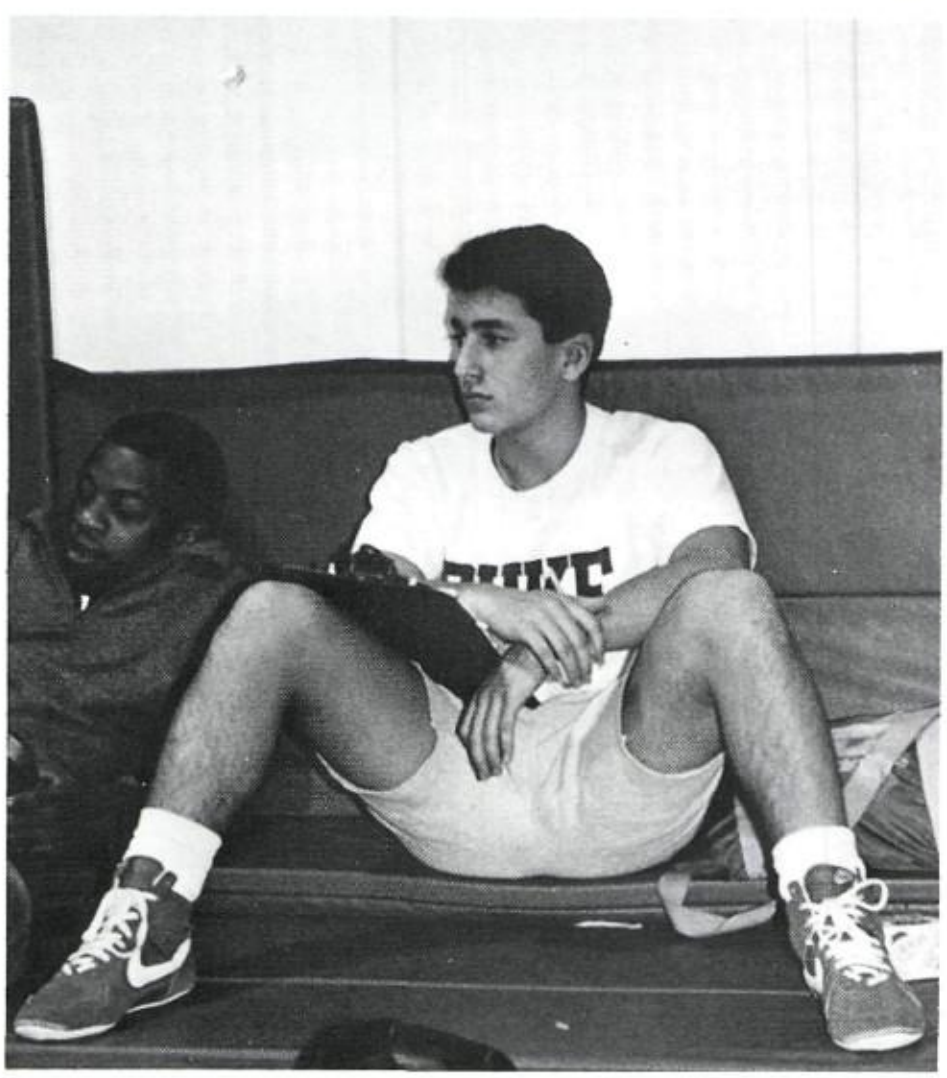
Auditioning for a production isn't as scary as it sounds for sophomores Jennifer Schultise and Jenny Beeson.



Yes, 10th graders can act. These two talented sophomores, Scott Oslick and Andrew Garten, did a remarkable job in "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Stretching out is very important before dancing. During a Rock and Roll Revival rehearsal, sophomores Jeff Kuntz and Jimmy Walden stretch out to avoid pulling muscles.





During a wrestling practice, sophomore Brett Taubman relaxes and observes the other wrestlers.

"Rad" Dirt Diggers

"Hey C-Bone, that was a rad heat! You took that berm and flew through those camelbacks!"

Most people look at this sentence with bewilderment. However, many teenagers are catching on to this type of language. It's BMX lingo and it's sweeping the nation.

The sport has become more popular after the old stand-bys of ten-speed racing and dirt bike competition. For those who are unaware of this growing sport, BMX is bicycle racing and it's "rad". "Rad" (awesome) is just a portion of the nicknames and vocabulary that have become associated with BMXing. Every town has their own local hotshot and sophomore Phil Haines is Sherwood's.

"Out on the track, it's just me and my bike against allcomers. It's a challenge and it keeps me in shape," proclaimed Haines. He's been riding for six years now and has won numerous honors.

Many people think this sport is going to stay around for a while. It has all the characteristics of a growing... and staying fad.

So, the next time you hear a conversation regarding "whoop-de-doos" and "knobby" tires, tell them, "BMX is rad", and they'll understand you perfectly.

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Performing one of the many BMX freestyle stunts, sophomore Phil Haines displays the skill he has developed through experience and practice.

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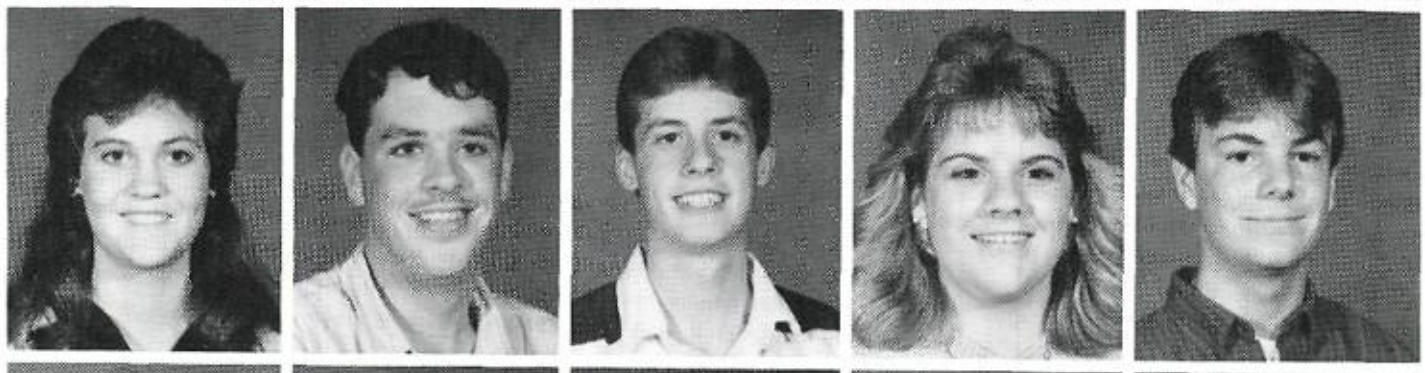

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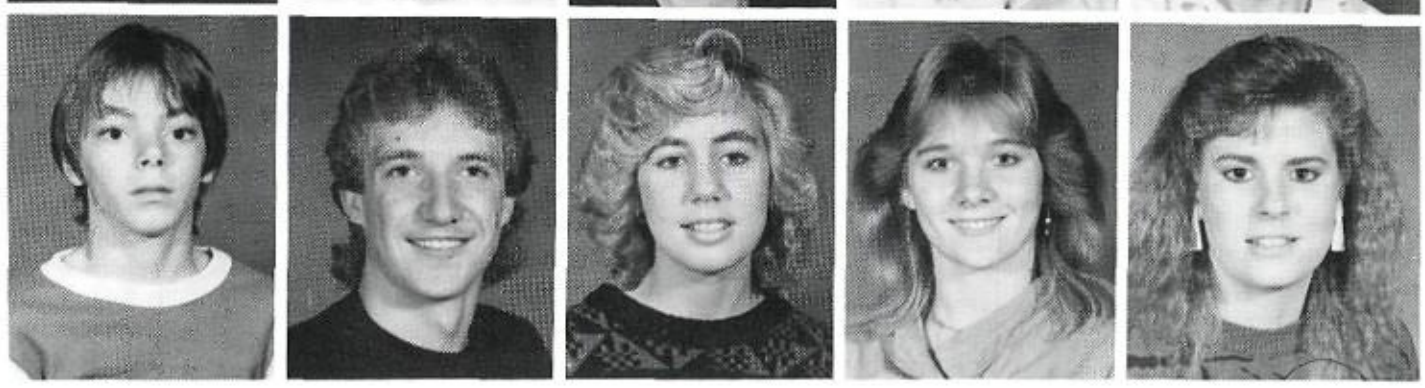

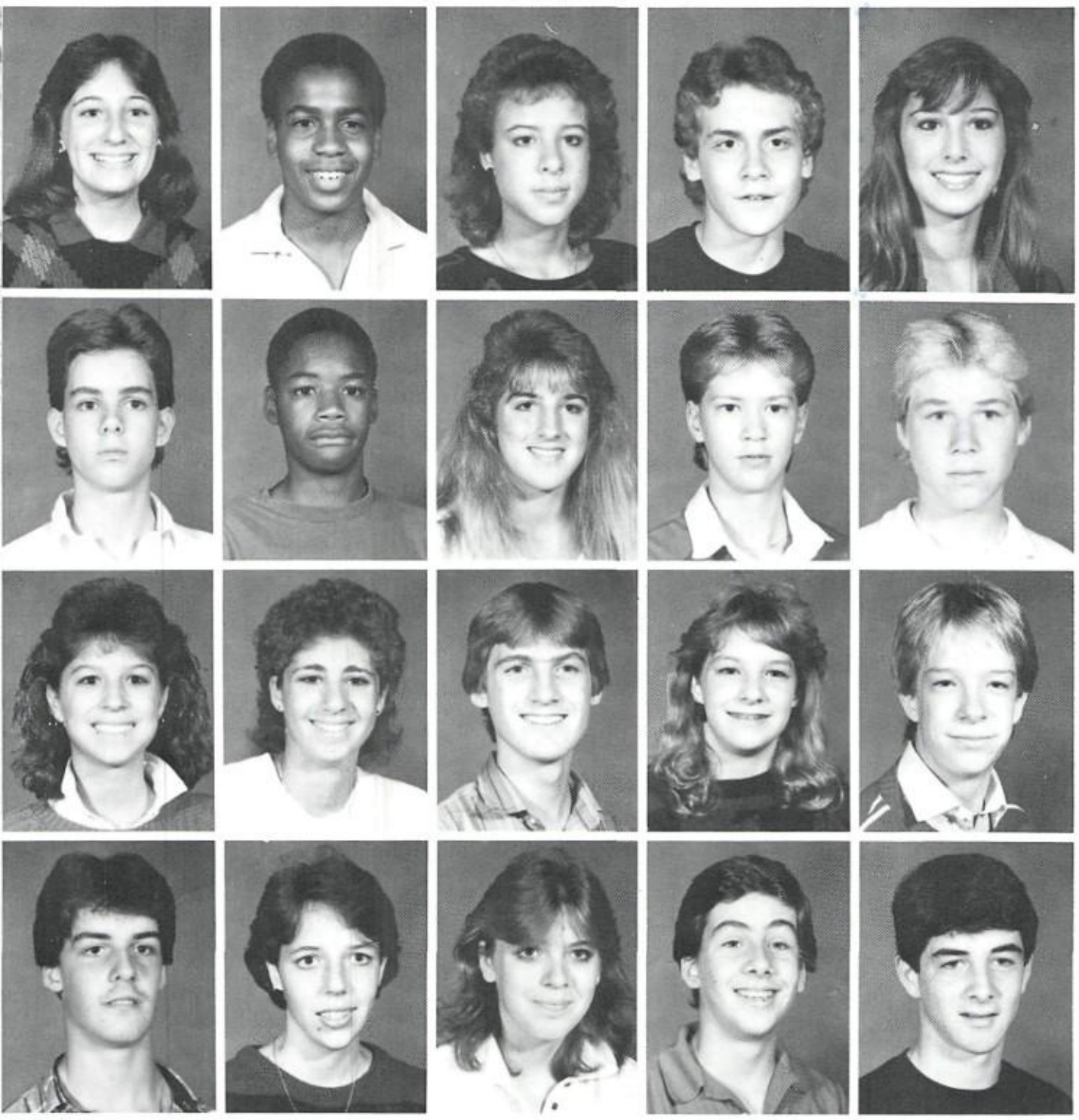

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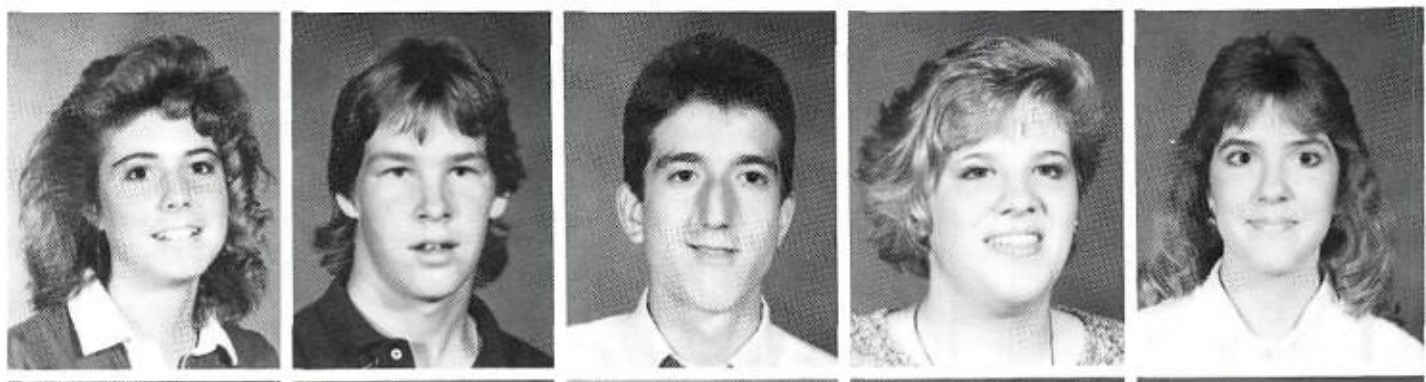

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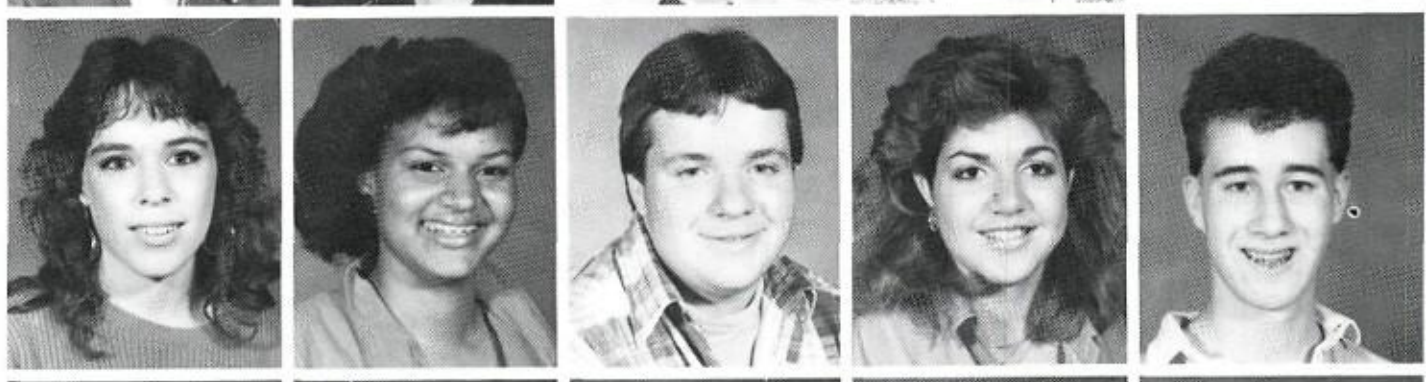

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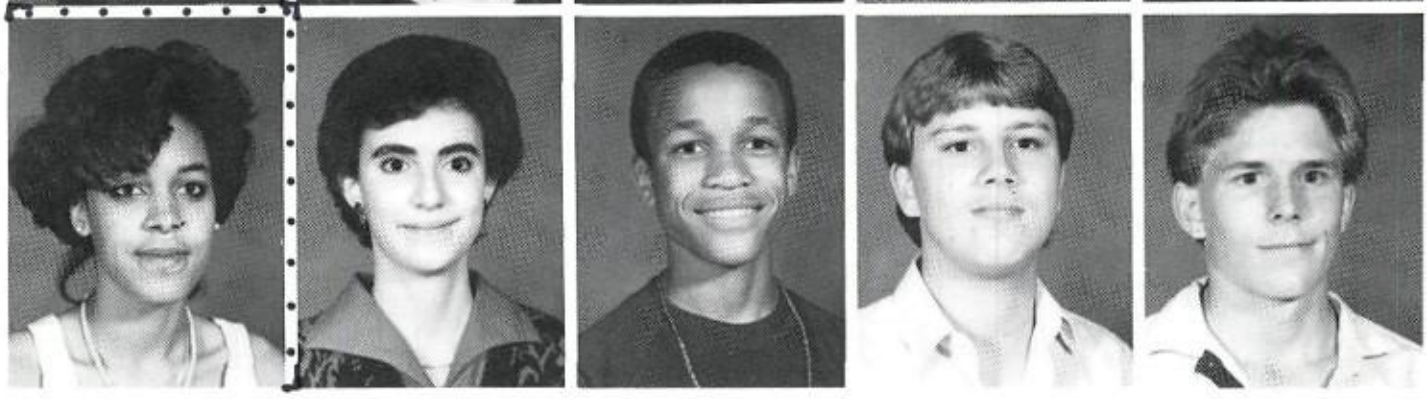

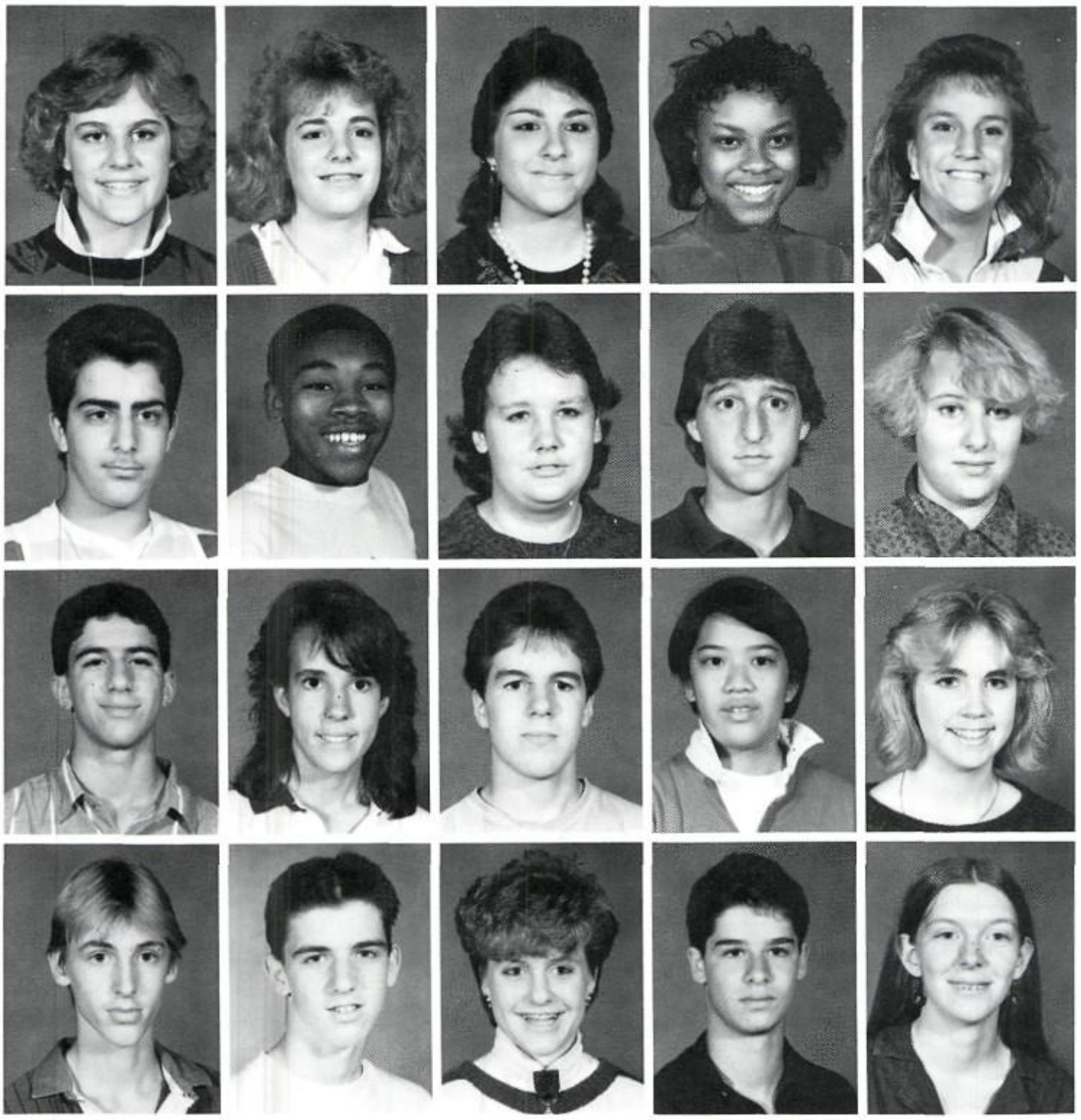

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Hannah Rosenberg
Andrew Rubin
Susan Rucker

How 'Bout A Lift?

It's Friday night and everyone's going to a big party. You're all psyched to go when you suddenly remember that you are only 15 and you and your friends can't drive. Where do you turn now? You'd just die if you had to get a ride with your parents and you hate bumming rides with older friends.

Sound familiar? It's the typical driving dilema and almost everyone goes through it at one time or another. Most sophomore guys and girls, at least first semester, don't have their licenses and this often poses a problem when it comes to driving to school or going out on weekends.

Reactions to this dilema varied from person to person. Many claimed that they still rode the bus while just as many claimed they caught rides with older siblings and friends. Sophomores Pat Mitchell, Wes Negal, and David Petrucelli expressed their view on getting to school, "We ride to school with friends because we don't have to rush or worry about missing the bus and it makes us feel grown-up."

When it came to going out on weekends many sophomores claimed that they would do absolutely anything to avoid riding with parents. Others claimed that since it was the only way to get somewhere it was better than sitting at home. But some also felt bad about bothering their parents for rides. Sophomore Chris Stake claimed the reason he likes catching rides on weekends is because, "I feel a lot more comfortable riding with friends than parents."

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Catching a ride. After school sophomore Spencer Long convinces senior Kristin Miesse that it won't be out of her way to give him a ride home.

Letting Loose

After an exhausting day with the hustling rush of seven periods, everyone likes to go home and get away from it all - unwind.

"I like eating non-stop, listening to the radio and reading the newspaper all at the same time," joked sophomore Jennifer Beeson. Eating was the most common escape after school to relax.

However, everyone had their own way to unwind. Tara Brown commented, "After school I go horseback riding for hours on the trails in the woods. It helps me forget about school and all of my problems."

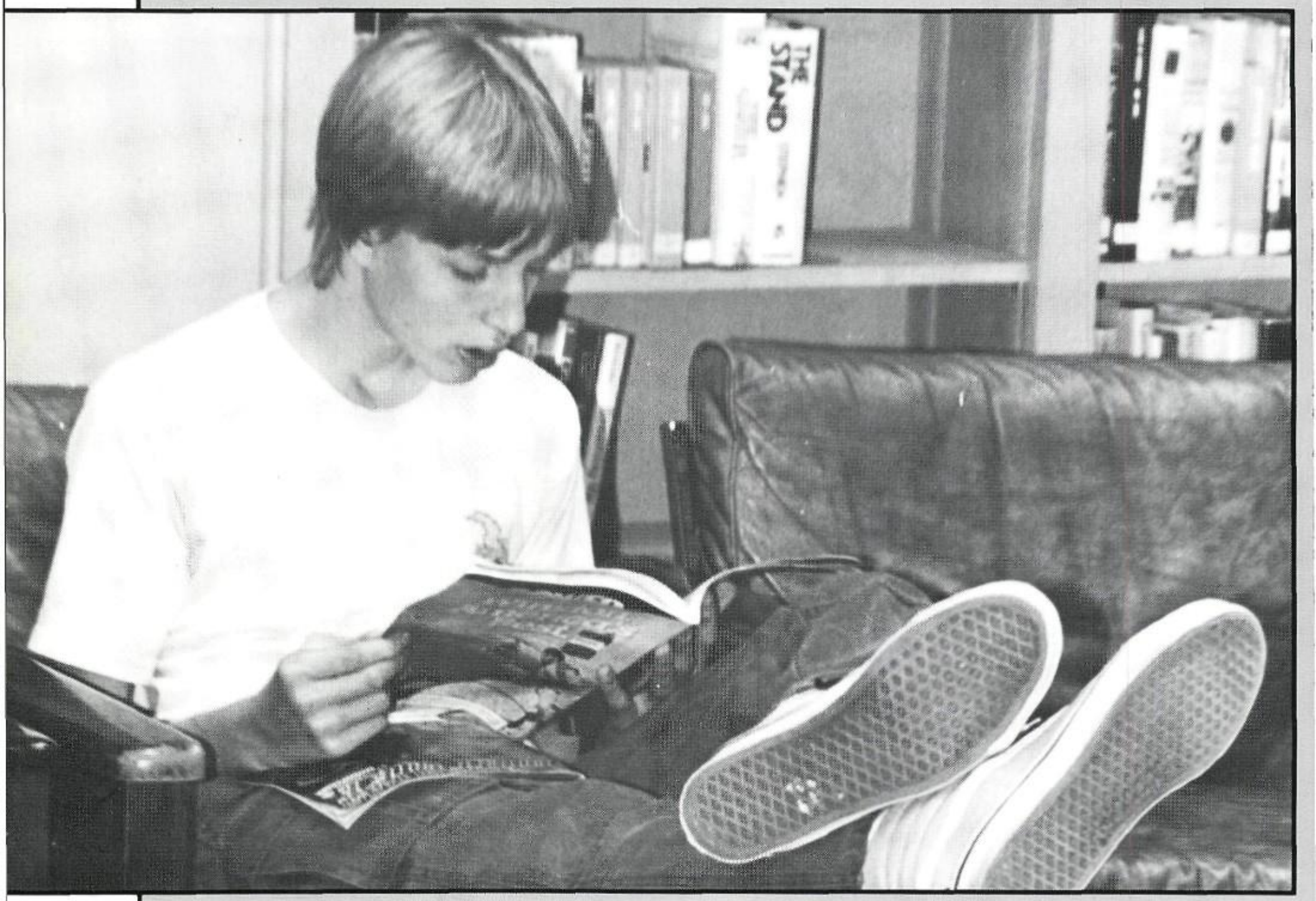
It was not uncommon to find a sophomore home after school falling asleep in front of the television. Santa Barbara was one of the most common soap operas watched among sophomores.

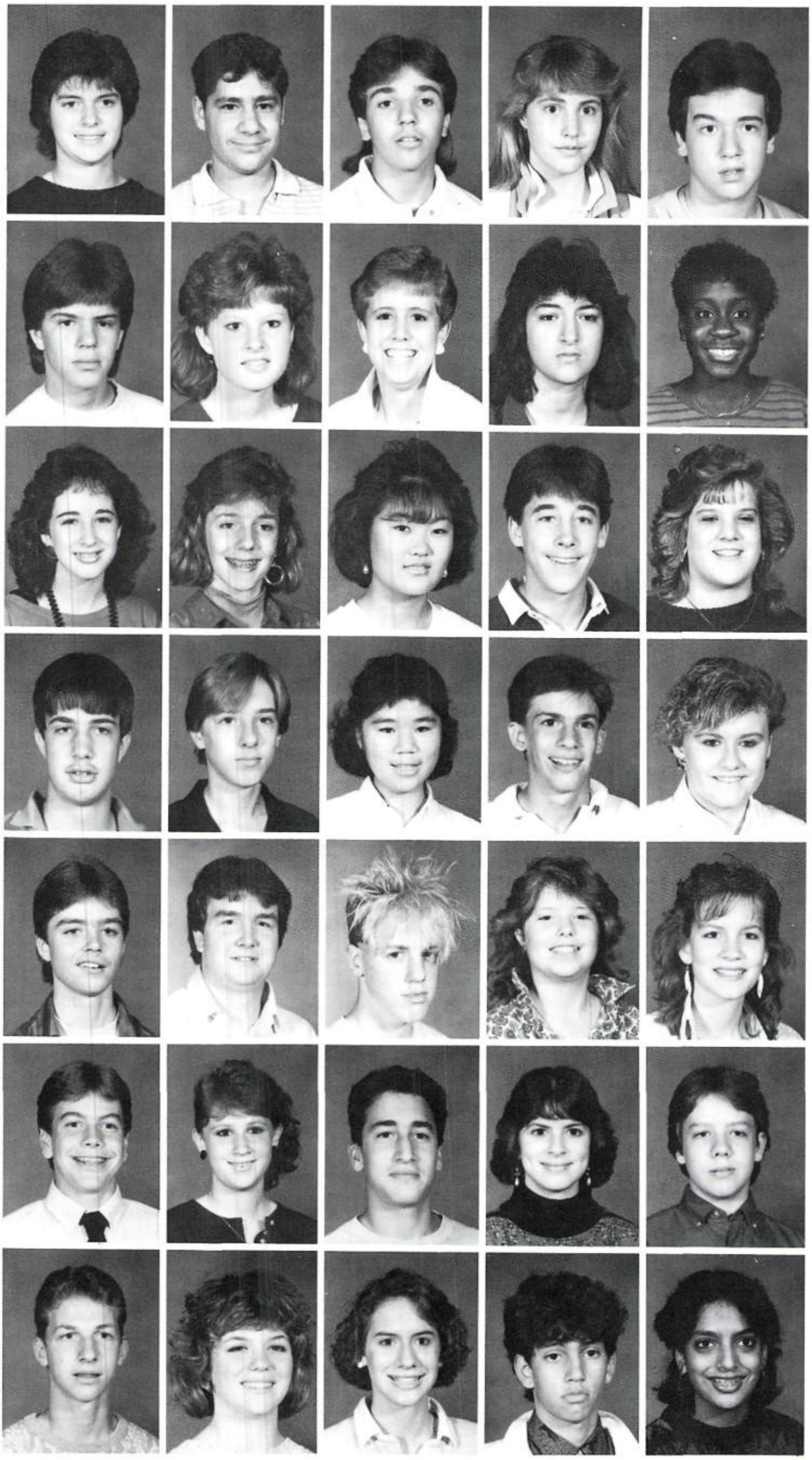
Then there were those sophomores who were involved in sports and other extracurricular activities. Most of them, after they finally got home, ate and just kicked up their feet. "When I get home after basketball practice I like to shower and get all the sweat off. It helps me relax and unwind," said Sharon Czaplewski.

Homework, on the other hand was seldomly done to unwind. Very few sophomores rushed home to do homework. Usually unwinding is getting away from school - not bringing it home. The only advantage to doing homework right after school, is that the time can be saved for later.

Whether it was watching TV, sleeping, eating, or listening to the radio, all sophomores relaxed one way or another. KAW

Everyone likes to just kick up their feet and relax. Freshman Billy Chaconas relaxes in the library reading a magazine.





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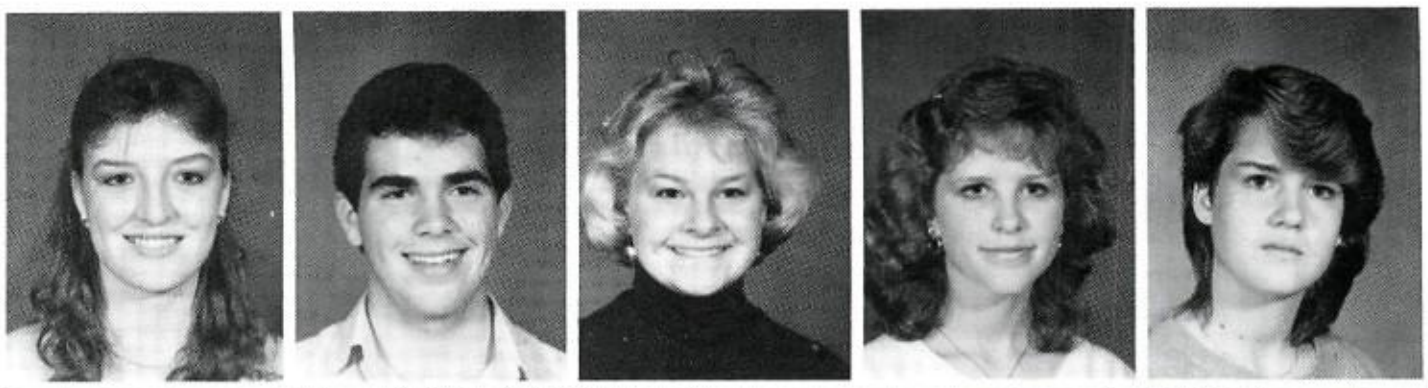

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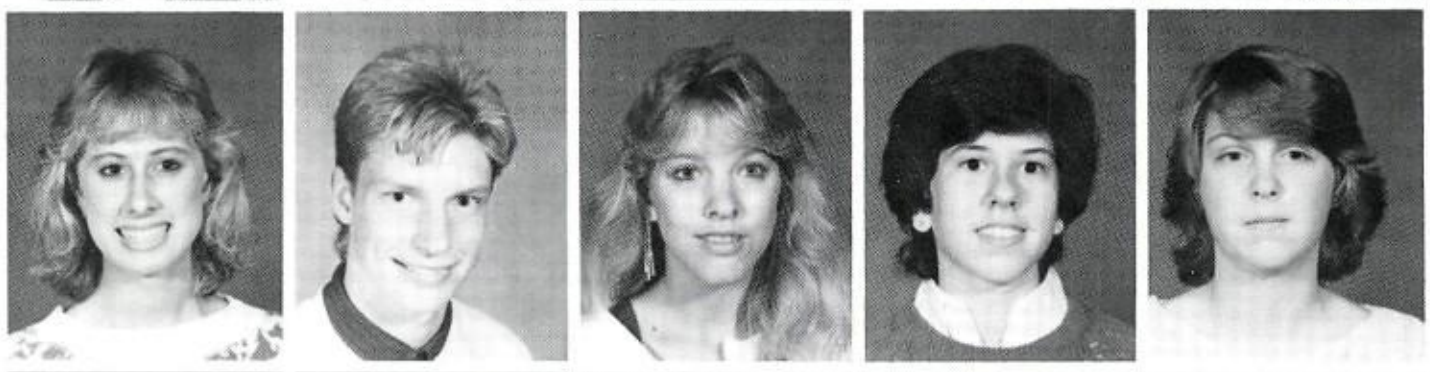

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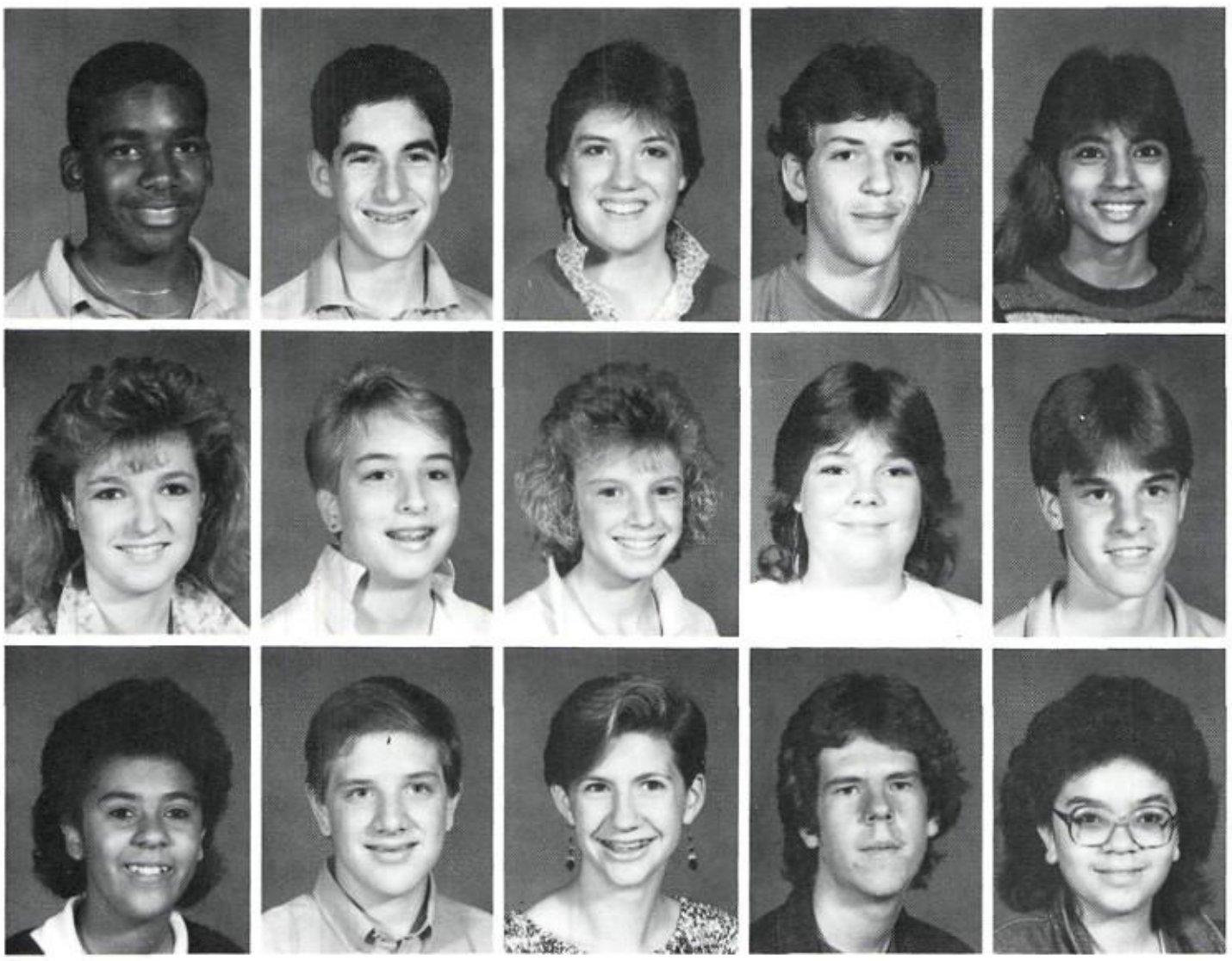
Time to take a break. With everyone's busy schedules, lunch seems to be the only time to relax and talk to friends as shown by sophomore Jamie Bugg and juniors Stacy Segal and Dawn Wiesenberger.



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New Role

The freshmen class officers were a respectable group consisting of President Aron Katz, Vice President Diane Freeman, Secretary Mark McDonald, and Treasurer Kirk Vashaw. Their sponsor was English teacher Mrs. Kanova. Once every three weeks these five met to discuss their future plans. "We had a hard time getting organized in the beginning but as the year went on things went more smoothly," stated Vice President Diane Freeman. They sold sweatershirts as one of their fundraising projects. These sweat shirts were sold by representatives of the freshmen class in February. A class trip was also on their list of activities. TEL

Freshmen Class Officers; First row: Vice President Diane Freeman; Second row: Secretary Mark McDonald, Treasurer Kirk Vashaw, and President Aron Katz.

The Search For Funds

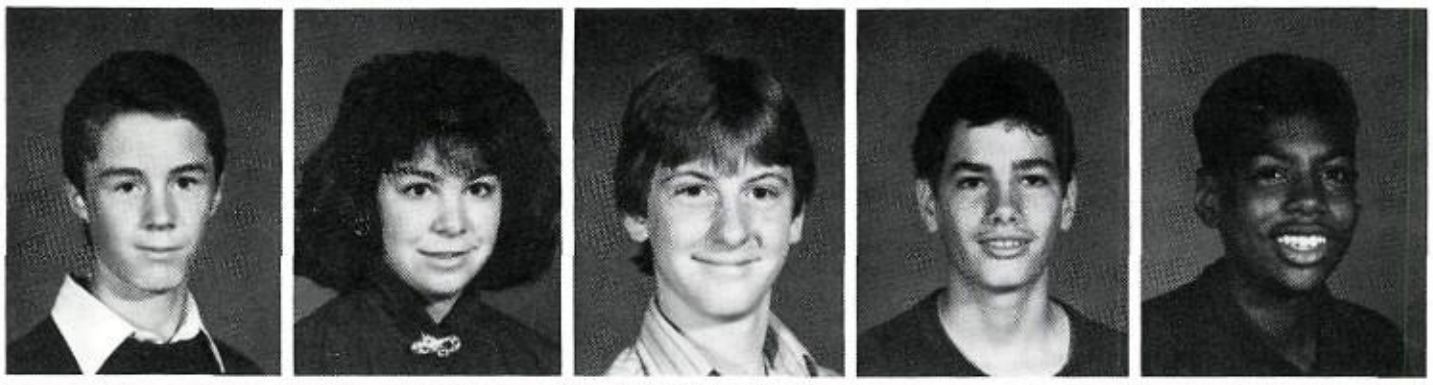
Many freshmen find themselves dependent on their allowances. Most are either too young to work or they lack transportation to go to a steady job. The average allowance seems to be about $5 each week. This money goes towards clothes, records, CD's, food, or things for girlfriends or boyfriends. Very few freshmen would admit that they are saving their money for college or even those 'rainy days'.

Freshman Joe Johnson admits, "Because I get allowance for the work I do, I have learned the value of money and the responsibility that goes with it." Shannon DeVincent, a freshman, admitted, "I have to vacuum the house, dust and do the wash to get my allowance." The boys usually get saddled with mowing the lawn, taking out the trash, and cleaning out garages.

Most freshmen don't usually get bonuses for their work, but freshman Mike Giacalone confides, "I get bonuses for unusual chores!" On the other hand, freshman Ilaa Agarwal brags, "I just get money whenever I want it!" She's one of the lucky ones!

Well, whatever the job -- someone's got to do it! If the allowance is the only source of income, most freshmen admit to doing all the odd jobs around the house. JLD

Freshman Mark Spitzer seems more than happy to pay for one of Sherwood's great milkshakes and fries, which are very popular among the students.



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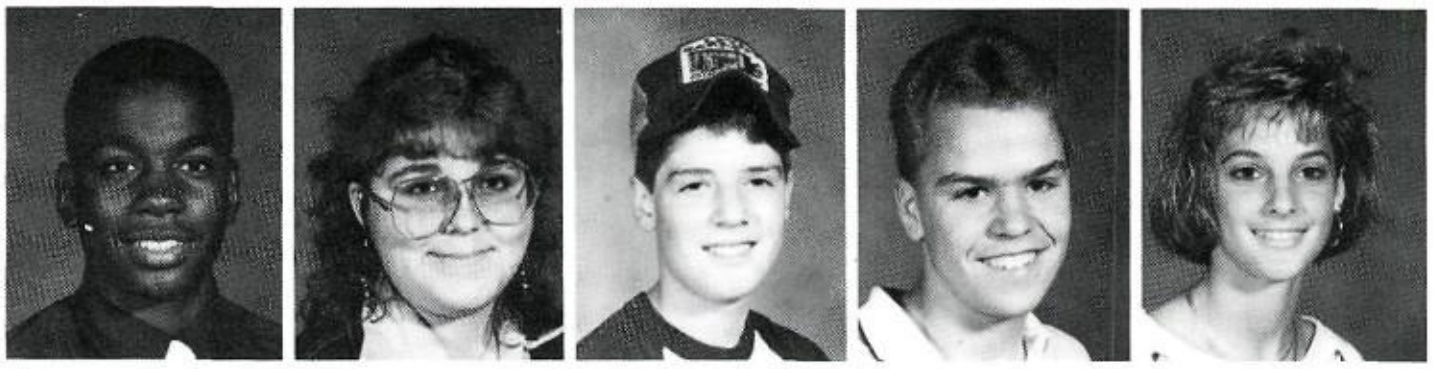

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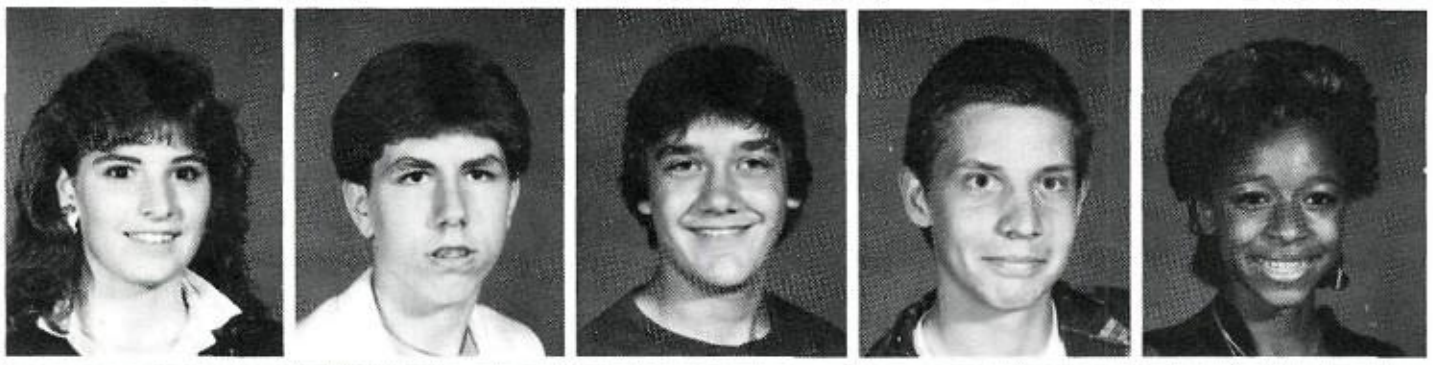

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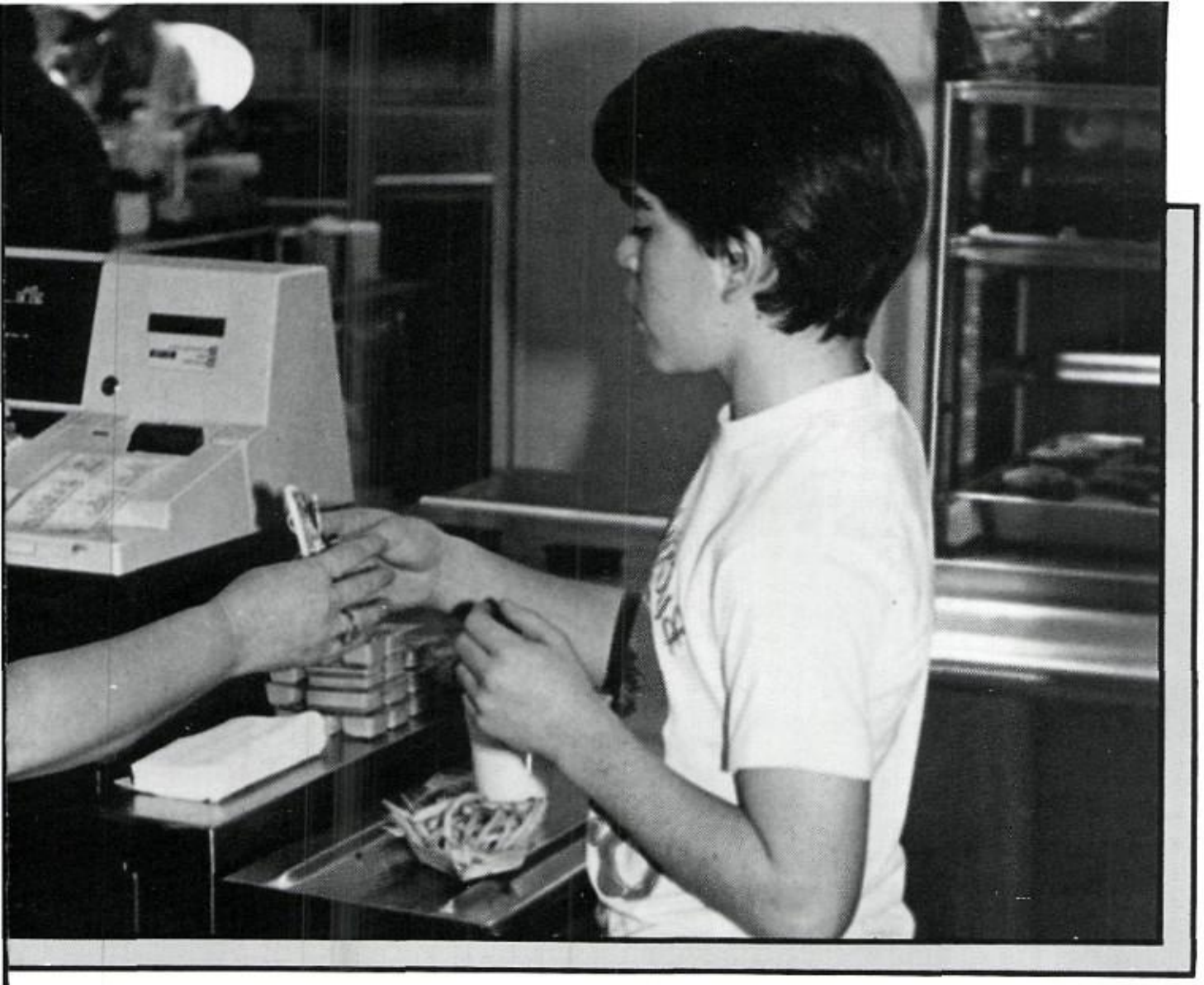

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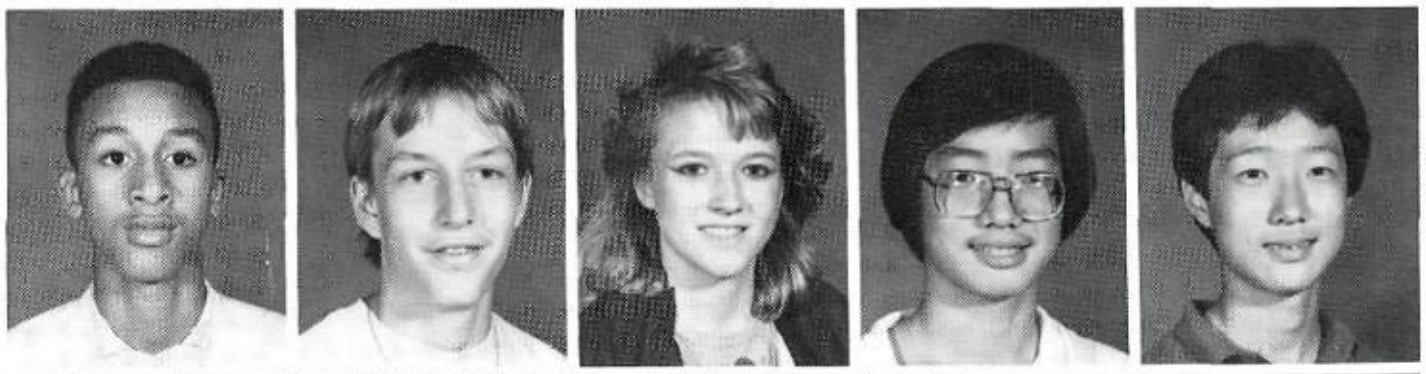

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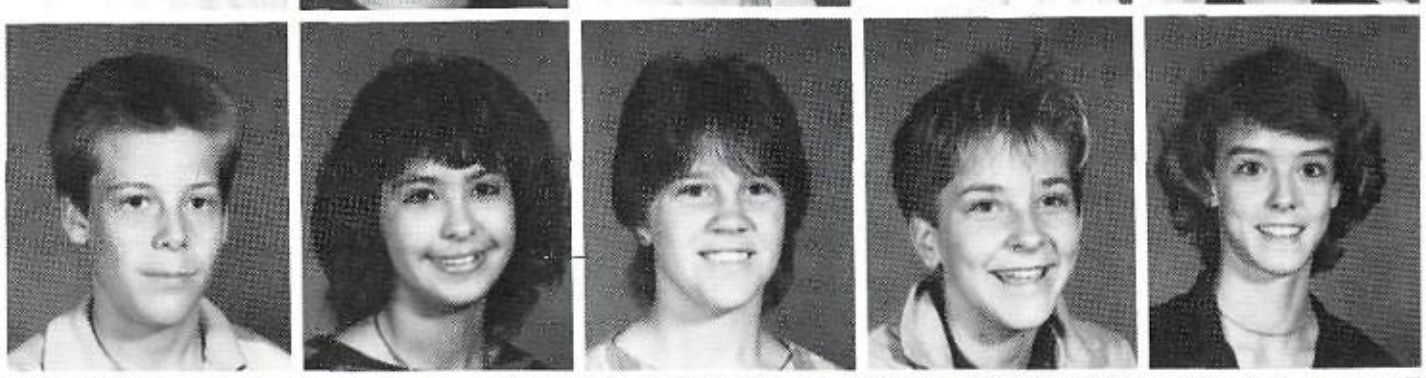

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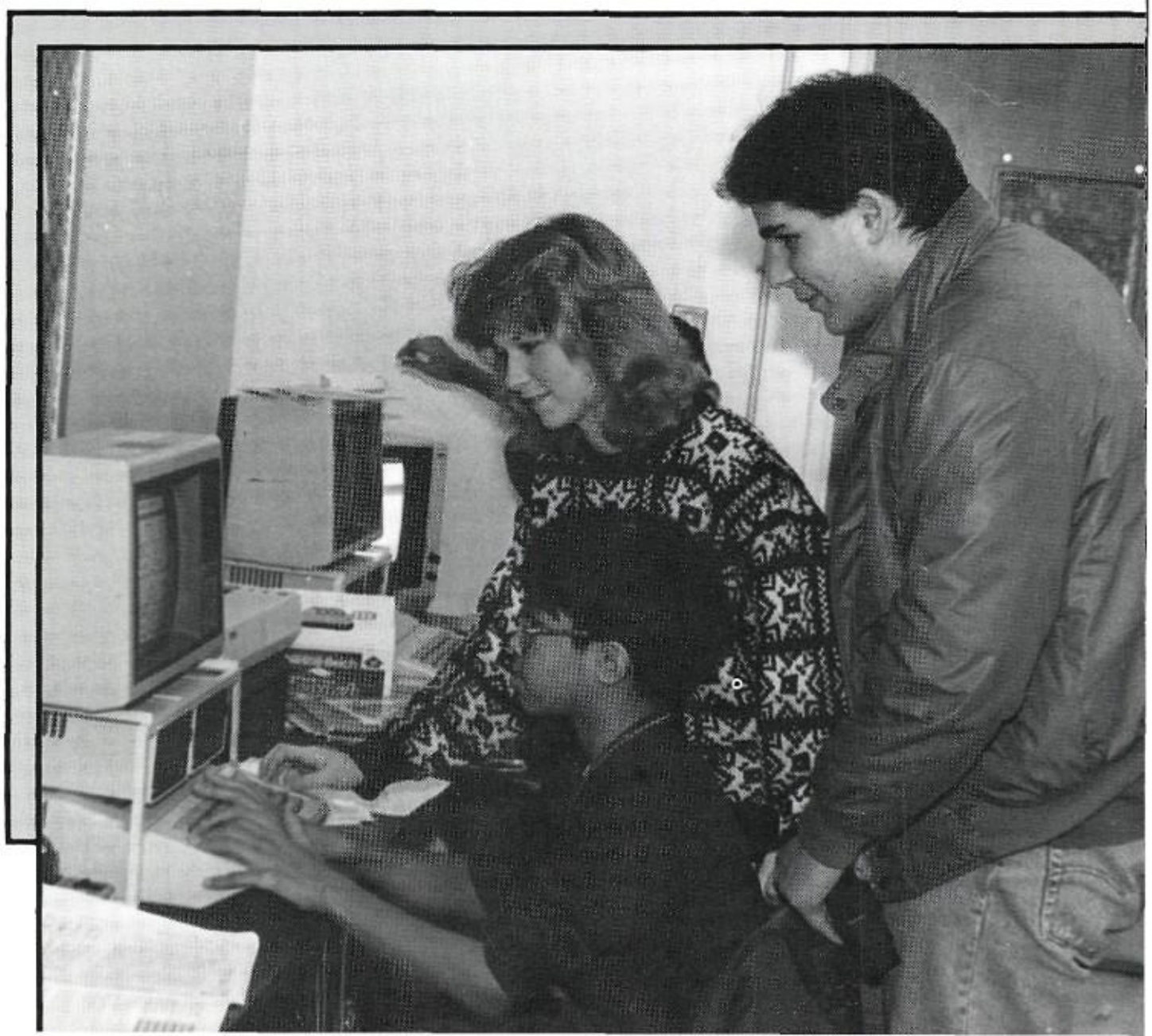

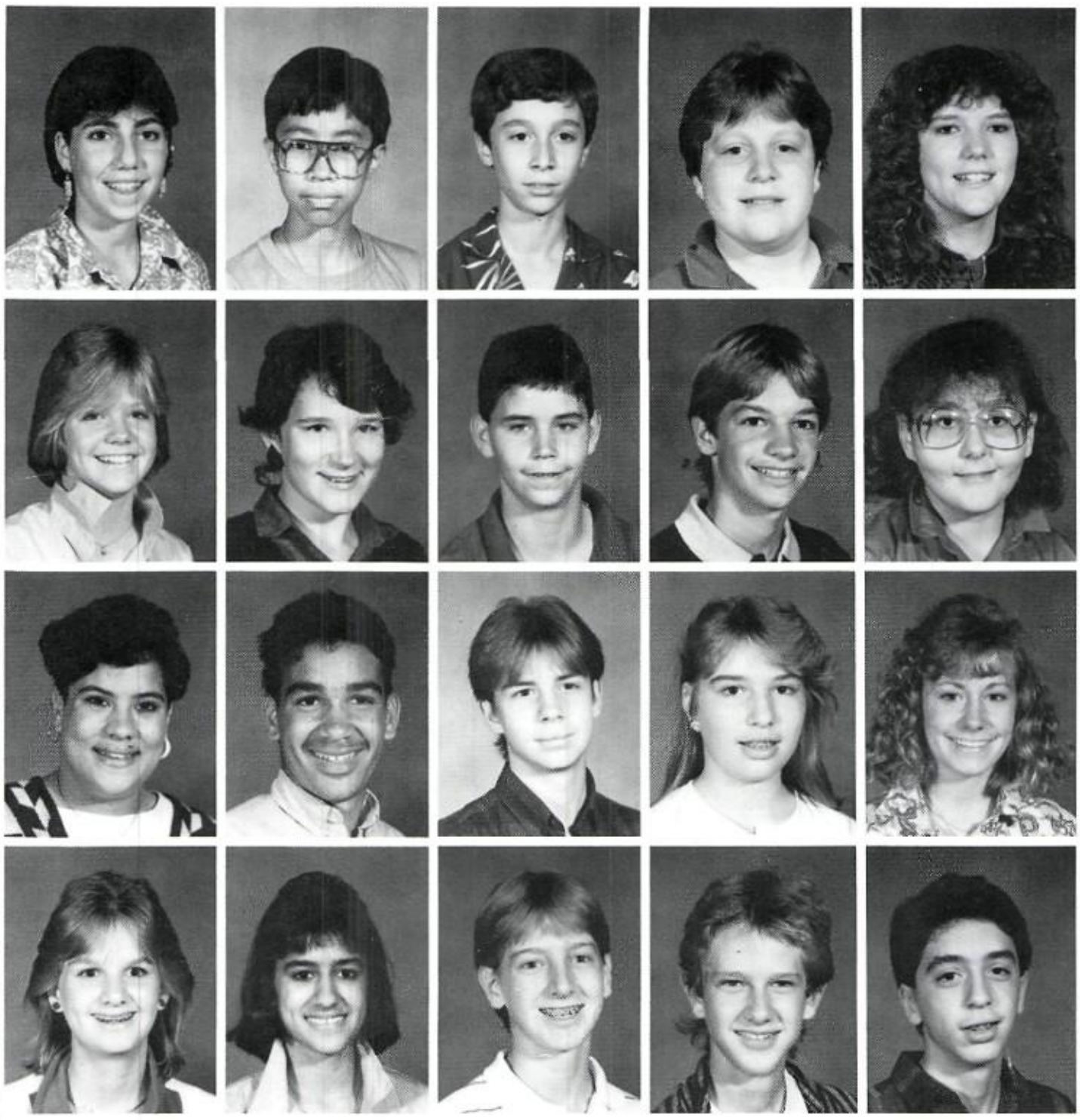

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Learning The Ropes

Changes are always hard to get used to whether they are in the way you live or in the way you learn. This years freshman class not only went from the top to the bottom of the totem pole, but also discovered a new, larger environment in a bigger school. This large step brought about a variety of emotions among the people in the freshman class.

"It was scary at first, and a lot of the upperclassmen were intimidating", said freshman Sean McCabe. And, as Matt Lacey put it, "Sherood's hall were like a maze".

Besides the physical appearance of the school and students, Sherwood's upperclassmen also add to the way the freshmen learn to cope with high school. "At first the older kids made us feel stupid and low," remarked one freshman. But, for students blessed with older brothers or sisters, such as freshman Matt Lacey, things were a bit easier. "Having an older brother in the school helped me learn about the people and how to act at Sherwood," replied Lacey. It seemed that the rest of the freshmen just stuck it out until they were accepted. Freshman Joe Johnsen stated, "I just try to act mellow and normal and go along with things".

However they do it, all freshmen have to become accustomed to Sherwood's new environment. Directions must be learned, people must be met, and identities must be developed. Either with the help of older friends and siblings or on their own, all freshmen sooner or later must learn the ropes. JCY

Lending a hand in the Computer Lab, seniors David Greenberg and Liz Murphy help freshman Frankie DiGiovanni. Upperclassmen often help freshmen learn the ropes.

Hangin' 10 On The Ground

"It's fun!" screamed freshman Scott Owen when asked why he skateboards. Most freshmen that skateboarded this year have only been skating for about two years, and have been influenced by their friends to skate.

Are clothes and music a big part of skateboarding? Scott Owen seemed to think so when he commented, "Music and clothes just go with it, ya' know?!" Skaters usually listen to punk or hard-core punk. They usually have more than one color hair and/or "funky" hair style. They usually wear baggy and comfortable looking clothes as well. When asked about the skateboarding attire, freshman Mike Carrico said, "You wear the junkiest stuff you have."

There are many places that skateboarders can be found hanging out and skating. Most often, skateboarders use home-made ramps near their homes. There are few ramps for public use, and many private ramps are built illegally. Skating can be done alone but most skaters agree that it is more fun to skate with a group and show off new stunts to each other.

Some street and ramp manuevers known by most skateboarders include: "Front (or back) Side Boneless", "Ollies", "Acid Drops", "Bomb Drops", "Bean Plants", "Flippos", "Street Sweepers", "Hand Plants", "Wall Walks", "Texas Plant", "50/50 grind", and "Crosside Mary". Skateboarding is a fun sport for everyone to try that has been around for a long time, but still seems to be in fashion.
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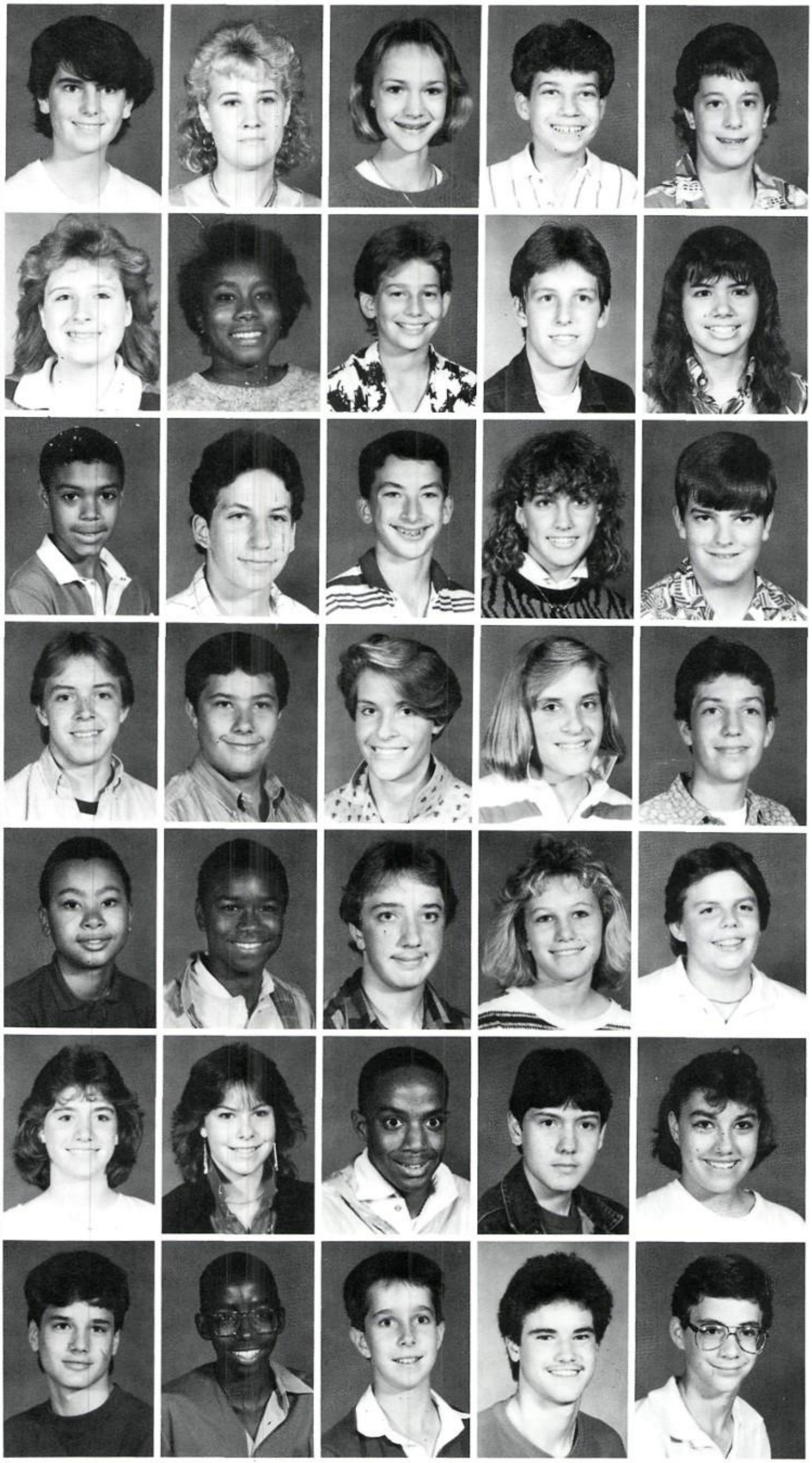
Showing intense concentration, freshman Kevin Gardiner whirls through a turn at the half-pipe on Bowie Mill Road.



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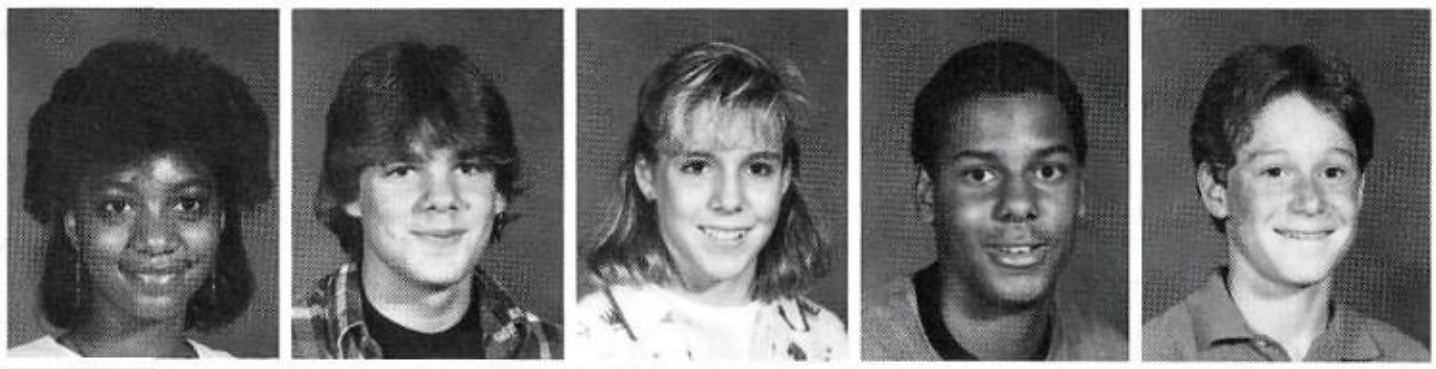

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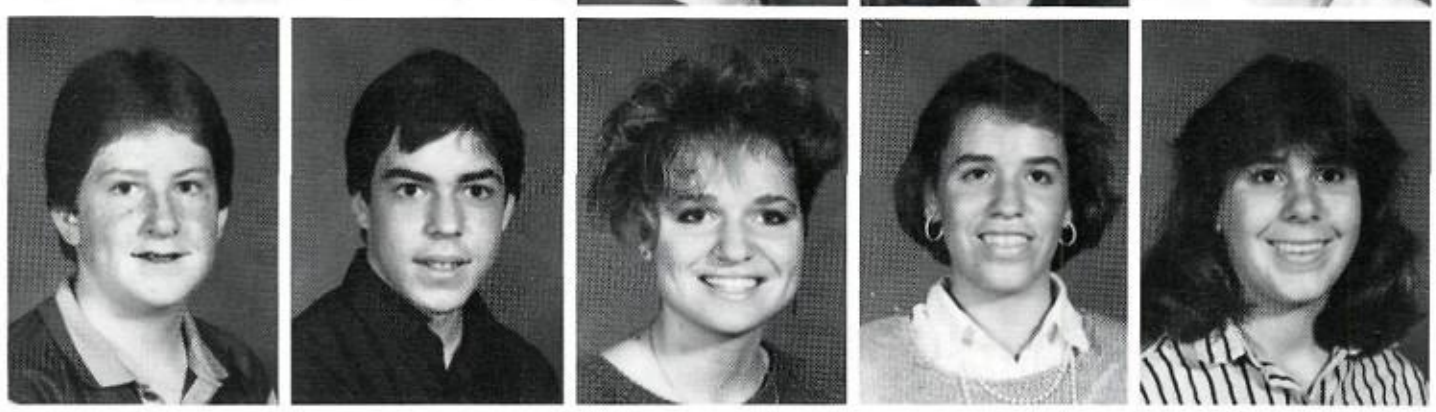
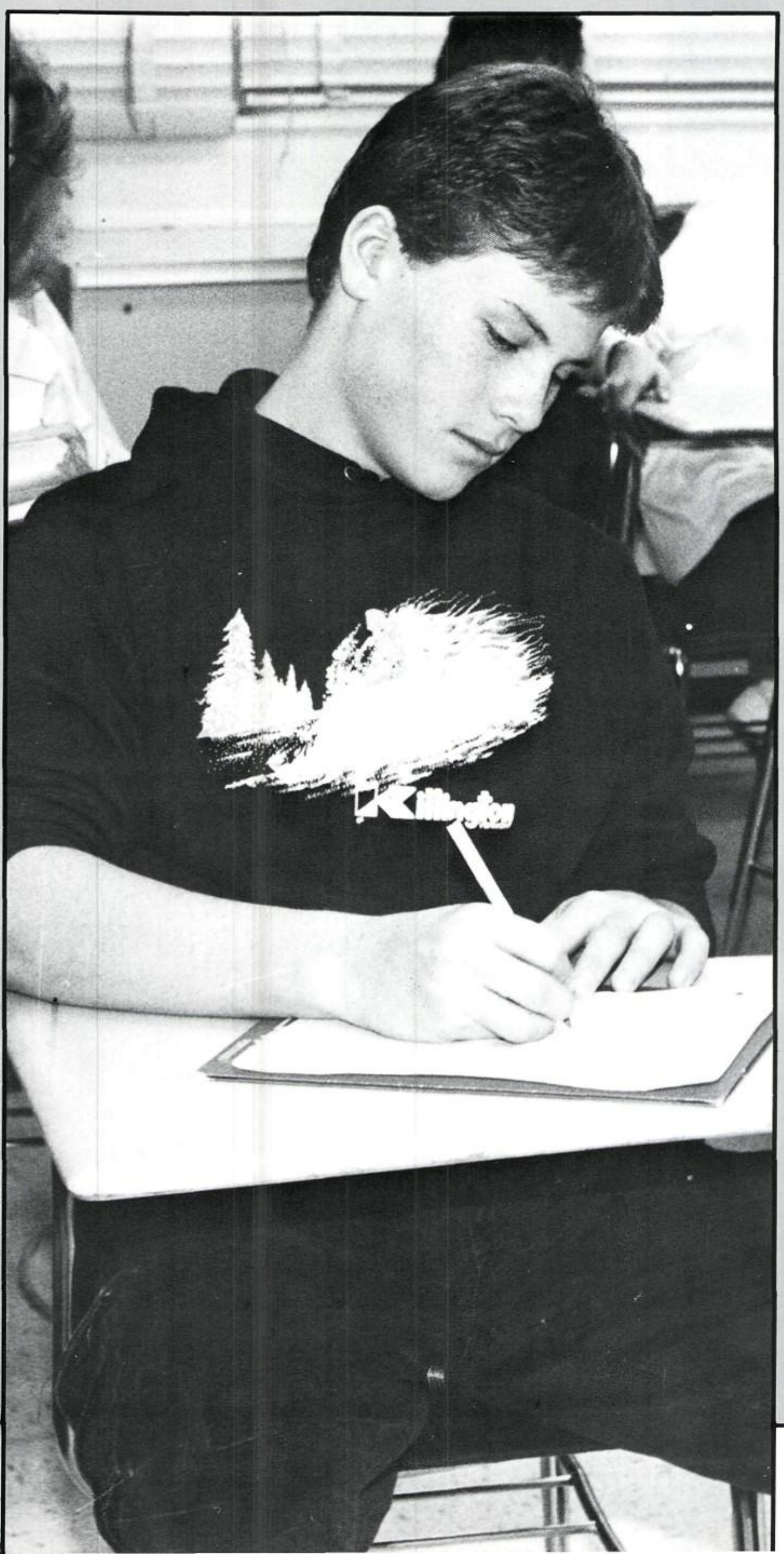




Model Student Citizens

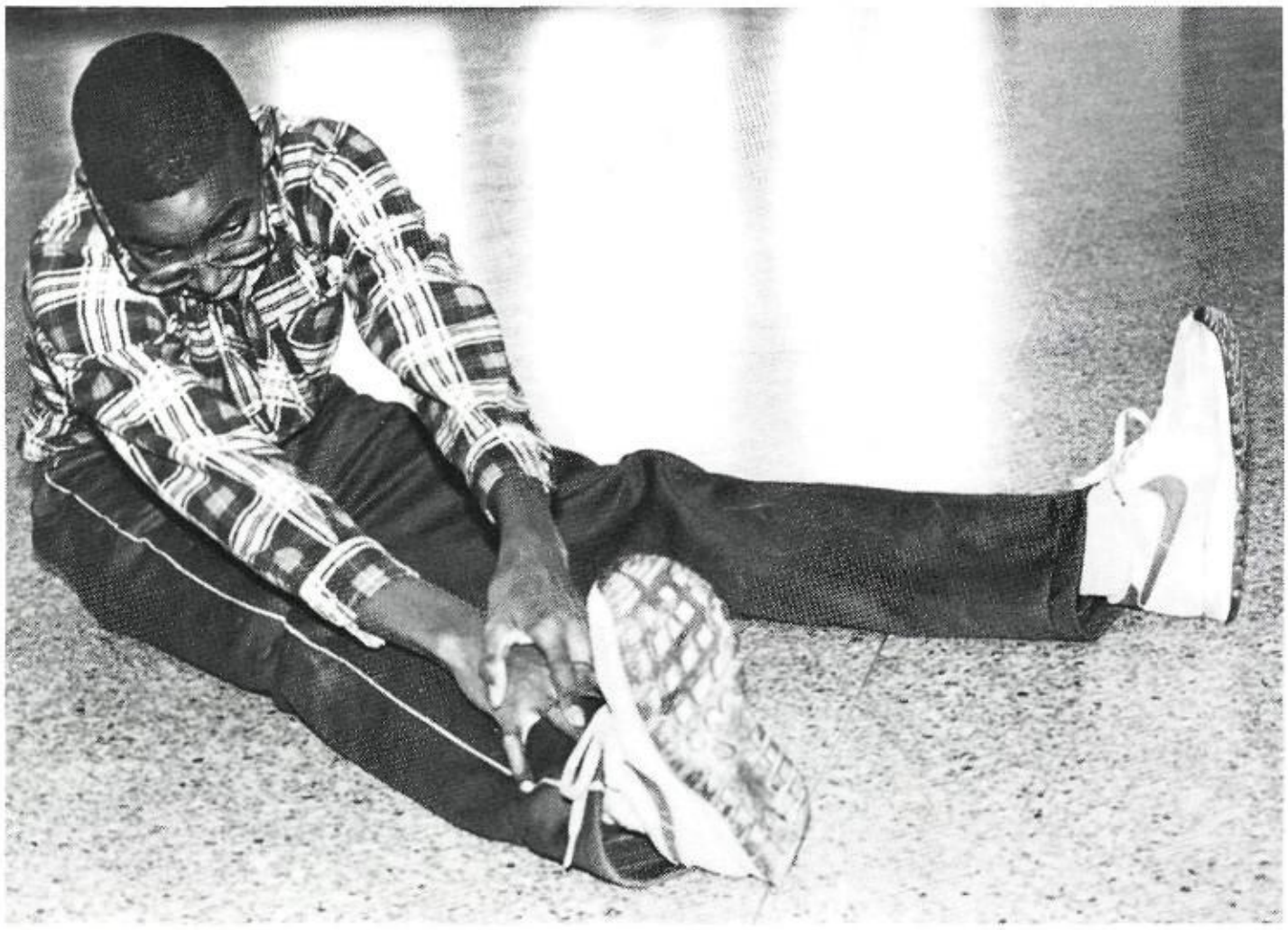
The furthest thing from most freshmen's minds was graduation. Except that they had to take...and pass... the Maryland State Citizenship Examination. The Citizenship Examination is administered to freshmen each year and everyone must pass it to graduate.

Students had mixed opinions about the test, but most felt that it was important. "I'm going to try hard to pass the exam since I can't graduate without it," stated freshman Karen Allen. The students that do not pass the exam must re-take it each year until they do.

For most students, the test was something that they had little opinion about, they just knew that they had to take it. For others, though, the reactions were much more emotional. "I don't see why we have to take the test," exclaimed Brendan O Connor, "I'm a citizen, why should I have to prove it?" Most students did not have such harsh reactions towards the test. The majority of freshmen understood the importance of the test and accepted it as a necessary part of their high school education. Freshman Aron Katz summarized the general feeling towards the test when he remarked, "It makes me proud to know that everyone who graduates from a Maryland high school will be a model citizen." TRD

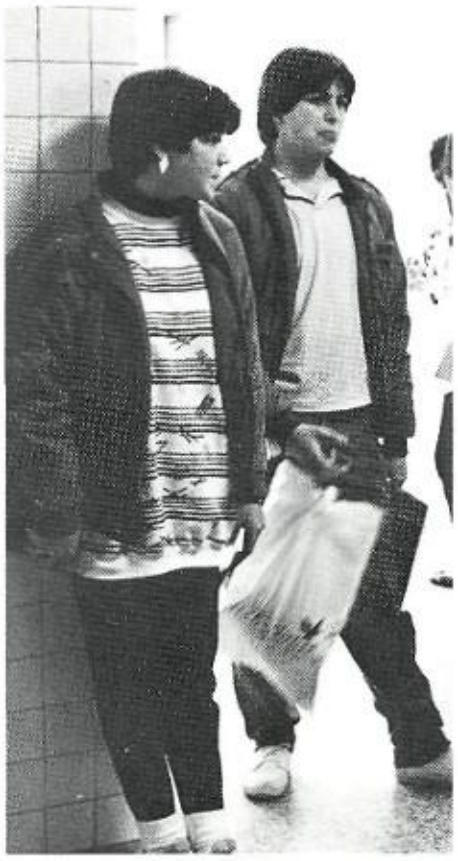
Proving his expertise as a citizen, freshman Teddy Tidmore takes the citizenship examination.

Stretching his legs, freshman Alan Johnson gets prepared to run in the cafeteria.



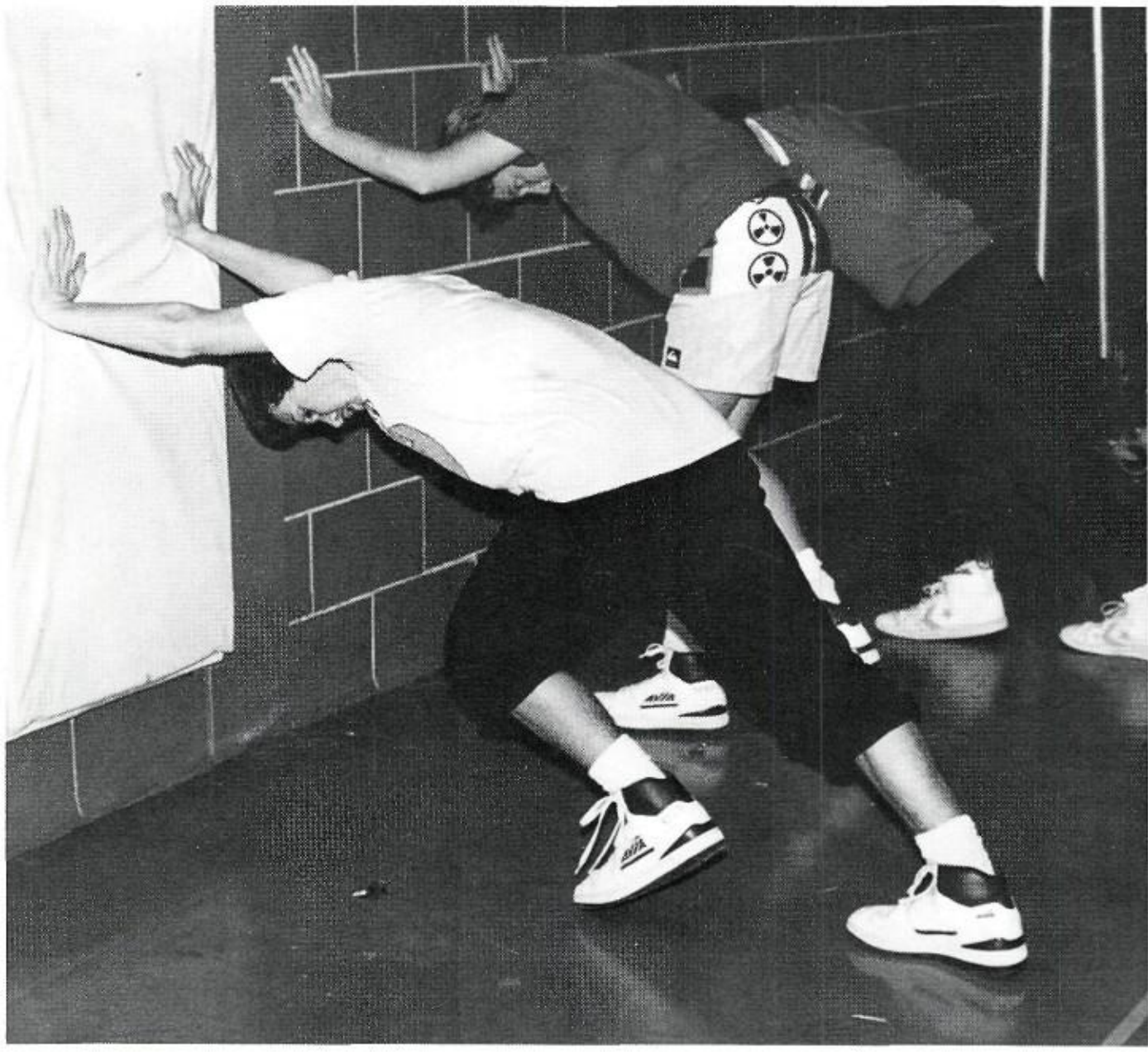
Trying out for the Track team, freshman Erin Curry discusses the form with senior Robby Burke and sophomore Lisa Pettett.

Freshman Robby Linthicum exercises at a wrestling practice before tryouts.



Waiting in line to tryout for Rock and Roll Revival, freshman Heidi Cohen and junior Oren Tishman get prepared to sing.

Leaning against the gym wall, freshmen Mark McDonald, Todd Sweitzer, and David Harden stretch as they prepare for 9th grade basketball tryouts.



Don't Call Us . . .

Trying out for extra-curricular activities is very important to freshmen. From Rock and Roll Revival to JV Cheerleading, many freshmen tried-out to get involved in the school. When the ninth graders started high school, they were relatively uninvolved. Trying out for extra curricular activities helped them to meet new people and "learn the ropes" for their next three years. Of course there was disappointment involved. Some freshmen didn't make the activities that they tried out for and became discouraged. Those fortunate enough to make the team, the show, or the squad, were very happy. Freshman Junior Varsity Cheerleader Irene Felkoff said , "I was excited and relieved that the try-outs were over with and I made the squad!" Whether or not freshmen made what they tried-out for or not is important but all of them should feel good about trying.

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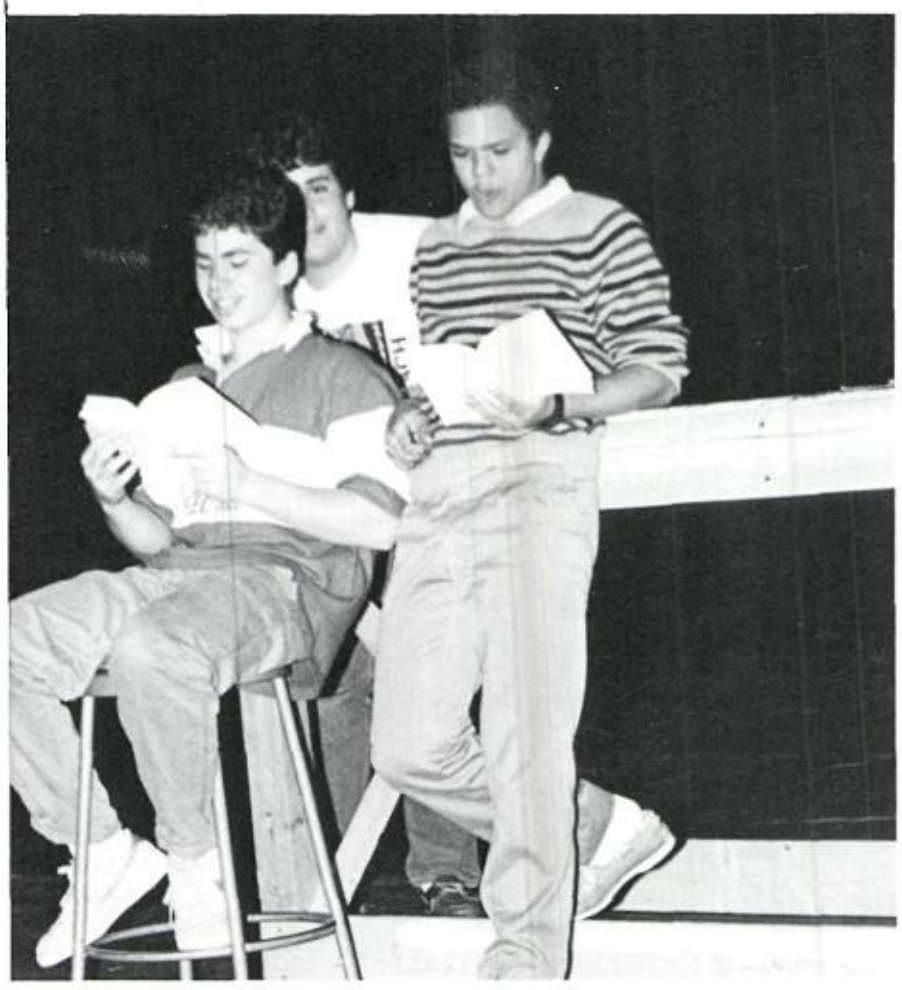


Trying out for the play, freshmen Brian Robins and Peter Scott, and junior William Gilbertson read from their scripts.

Firsts Impressions

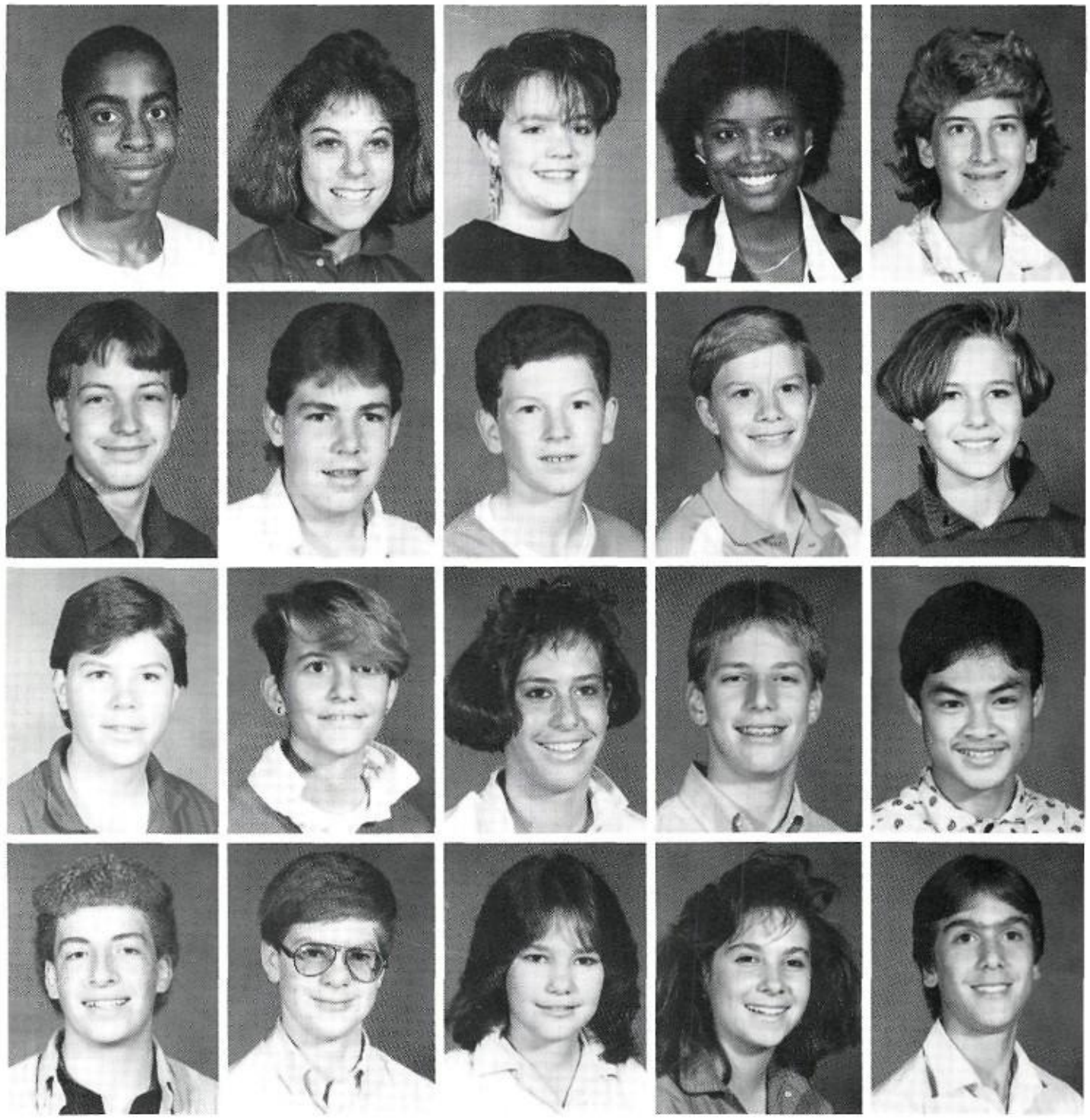
"Look how big the lockers are!" "Look how tall the seniors are!" "I can't believe how big the school is!" "There are so many hallways!" Those are some of the gasps heard by incoming freshmen during the first weeks of school.

First impressions of Sherwood are often distorted by the older students of the school. So-called "facts" heard by incoming freshmen usually turn out to be false. Some upperclassmen who were asked for directions referred to hallways, stairways, elevators, rooms, floors, and swimming pools that never even existed, and still don't. "Somebody told me there was an elevator connecting the second and third floor", recalls freshman Moly Tan.

Rumors of being terrorized by bullying seniors circulating throughout the middle schools made freshmen more nervous than they already were. Freshman Angela Wrublik revealed, "I figured people would be a lot less friendly but once I got to know them I thought they were really nice."

Although making the transition to Sherwood is difficult for everyone, eventually they adjust. And, soon the students will be passing the same old lines to the incoming freshmen victims. RZU

To laugh is the only answer. Freshman Heather Van Winkle hides her smile while she observes a senior harrassing another freshman.



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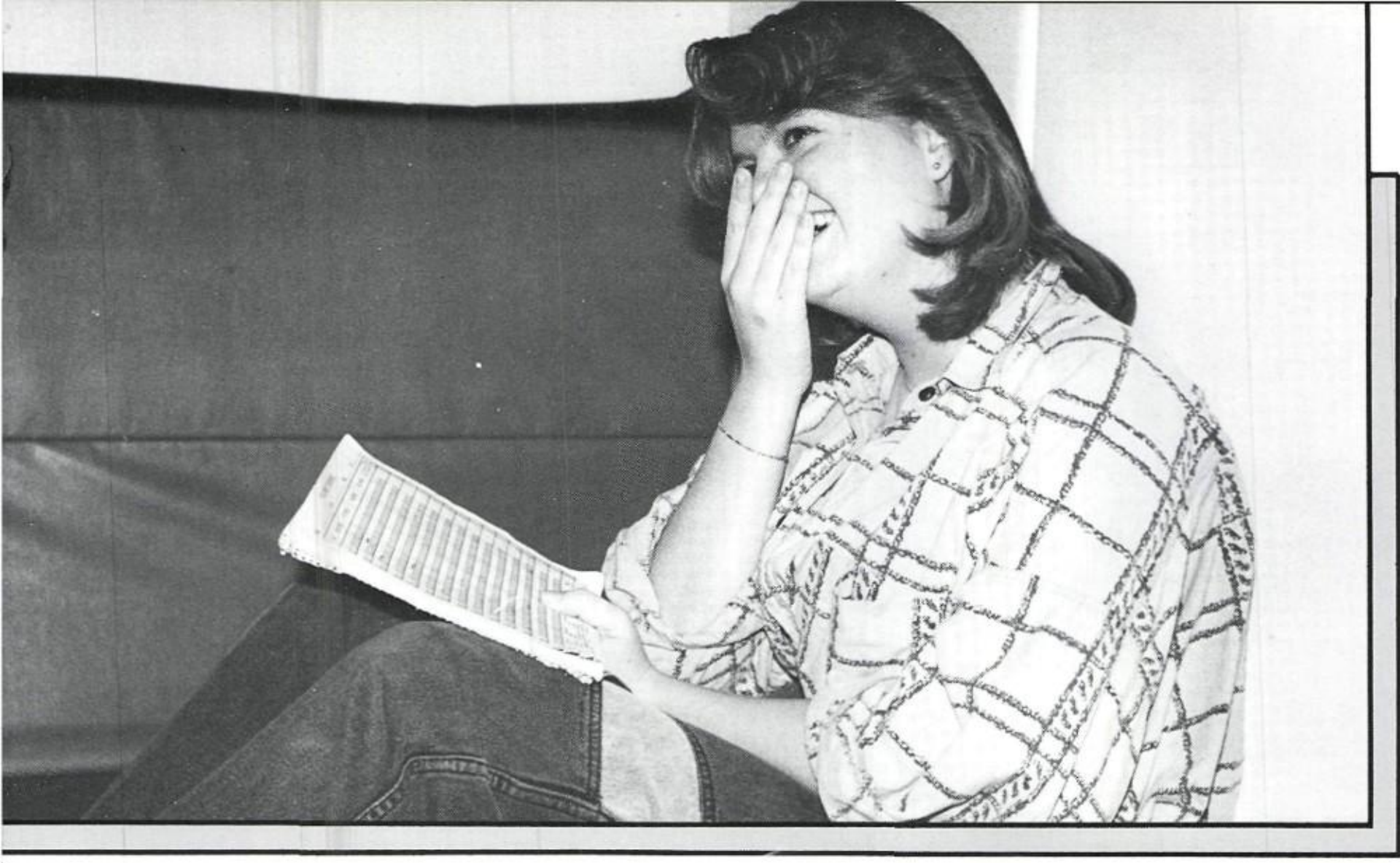

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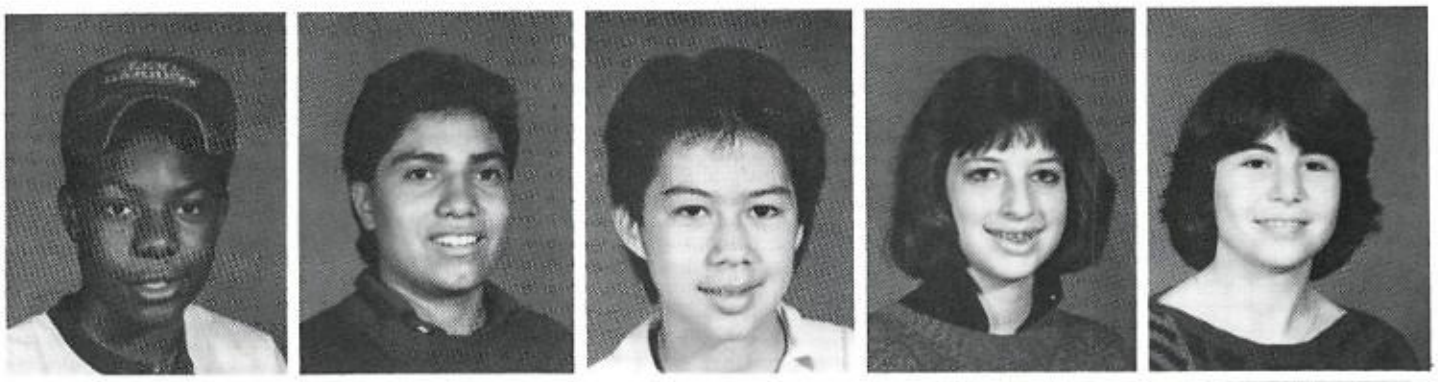

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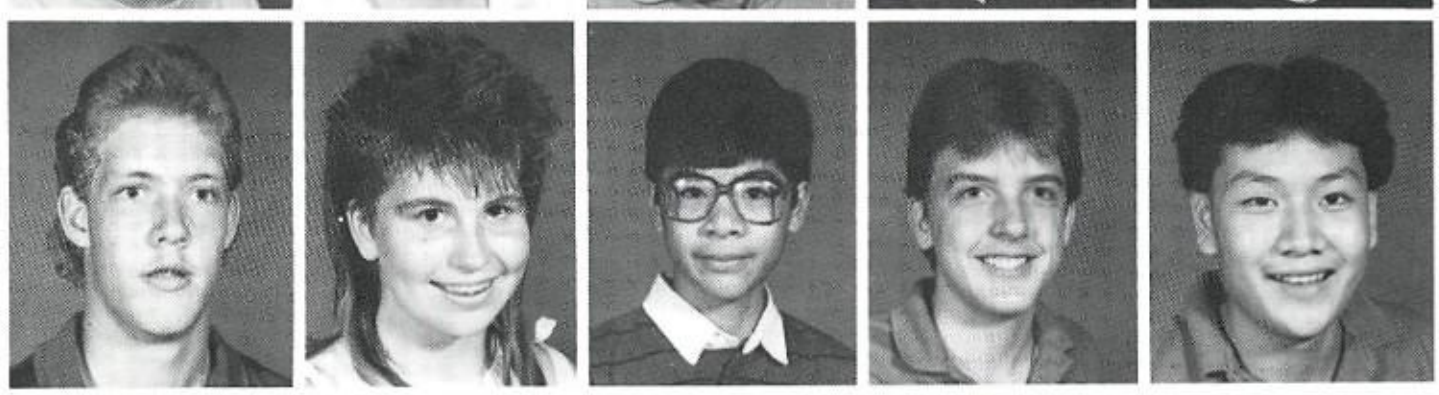

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Take Me Home

"I think homework is utterly useless if you know what you are doing," declared freshman Matt Derose when asked what the purpose of homework is.

Everyone must do homework no matter what grade they are in. Along with death and taxes, homework is inevitable. Some students spend several hours a night on homework, and others spend 15 minutes.

"Homework is important because it lets you review what was taught in class that day, and allows you to hone the skills you might not understand," observed freshman Danny Weile. "But," Danny hastened to add, "I still despise doing it."

Some students prefer to do their homework as soon as they get home, while others put it off until late at night. Most students found it hard to buckle down right after school, so they usually got it done later in the evening.

"Too much homework causes brain damage," shared freshman Shannon Pankuch.

The general consensus is that juniors carry the greatest burden of homework. Seniors do not really worry about grades anymore. Sophomores are preoccupied with good grades while they are still easy to achieve. But freshmen have the most difficult time adjusting to the new work load. Although freshmen did homework in seventh and eighth grade, most found that the load greatly increased in high school. "I spend much more time on homework than I did at Farquhar," admitted freshman Buddy Nichols. JJB

Studying the day's assignments at his desk at home, freshman Brendan O'Connor appears to be deep in thought as he plugs away at his night's homework.

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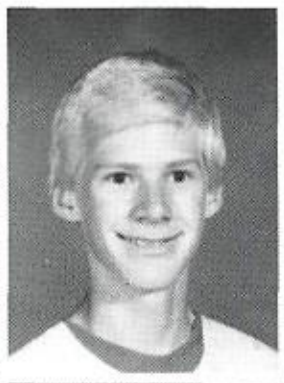

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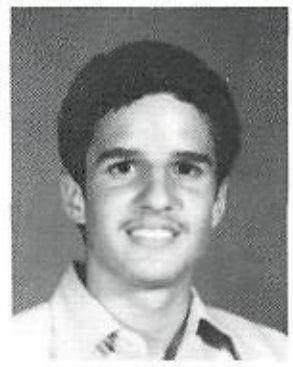

Many freshman like the company and advice of upperclassmen. Pausing in the hall for a moment, Junior Katie Bliss shares a funny story with freshman Jennifer Spurge.

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People In Power

Many students think that a principal and assistant principals are placed in a school to keep kids from having fun. The administration actually takes care of most of the school's organization. Assistant principal Jerry Lea said, "I support all the policies of Sherwood and do my best in implementing them."

Principal Dr. Tom Warren supervises the total school program. Mr. Jerry Lea is the acting principal in Dr. Warren's absence. He also supervises and evaluates English, Science, and 11th and 12th graders' attendance. Mr. Joseph Reiff, the other assistant principal, supervises Math, Social Studies, Foriegn language, Art, and 9th and 10th graders' attendance.

"I believe the policies at Sherwood are designed to assure that students get the utmost educational value from their years in the school," commented Mr. Reiff.

JCY

Standing outside of their offices, *Principal Dr. Tom Warren* and assistant principals Joe Reiff and Jerry Lea discuss issues concerning Sherwood.

Carbon Copies?

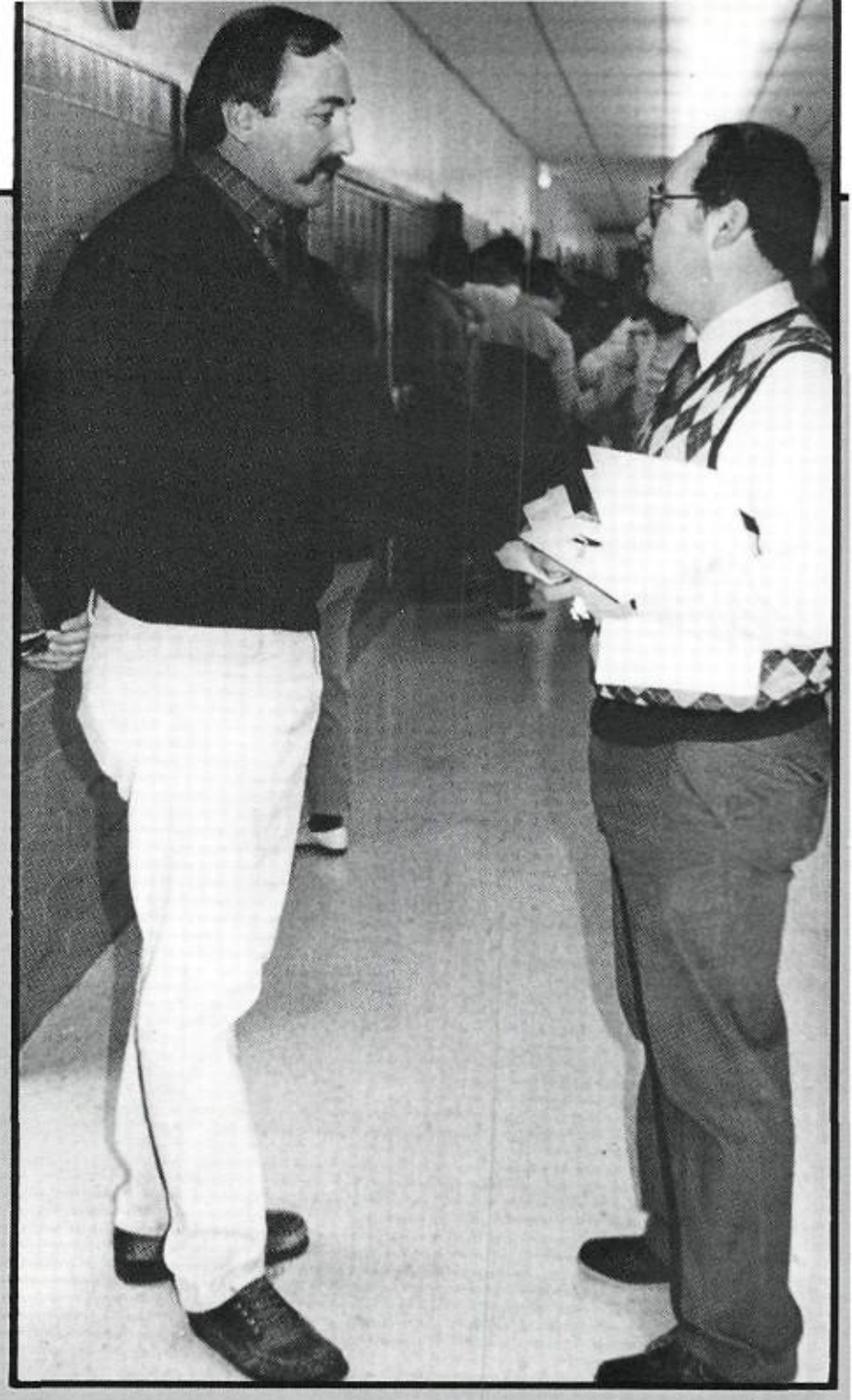
Are there celebrities roaming around Sherwood High? No, they're just a few faculty members that resemble Hulk Hogan, Fred Flintstone, and 'Cliffy Claven' on *Cheers*, among others.

When asked how he felt when students compared him to Hulk Hogan, Mr. Hank Mallery jokingly replied, "If they're referring to my hairline, I'd like to rip their lungs out, but otherwise I consider it a complement." Mallery uses his look-a-like quality as another teaching technique to add some humor and excitment to his Math classes. "For mature students, I like to joke about giving face rakes, flying knee drops, etc. but unfortunately for the younger set, I have to act out the part!" said Mallery with a grin on his face.

Is Fred Flintstone real? Or is it just Mr. Tim Henderson? It's really the Physics teacher. "People noticed the resemblance when I started working at Sherwood - six years ago," said Henderson.

Mr. Ernie Faust, Chemistry teacher and Cliff Claven replica, replied, "Surprised!" when he was asked how he felt when people noticed the resemblance.

So the next time you think you see a celebrity walking in front of you, don't panic, it's only a teacher! KMW



Otherwise known as "Hulk Hogan" Mallery, Mr. Hank Mallery uses the time between classes to chat with fellow math teacher Mr. Mel Laughner.

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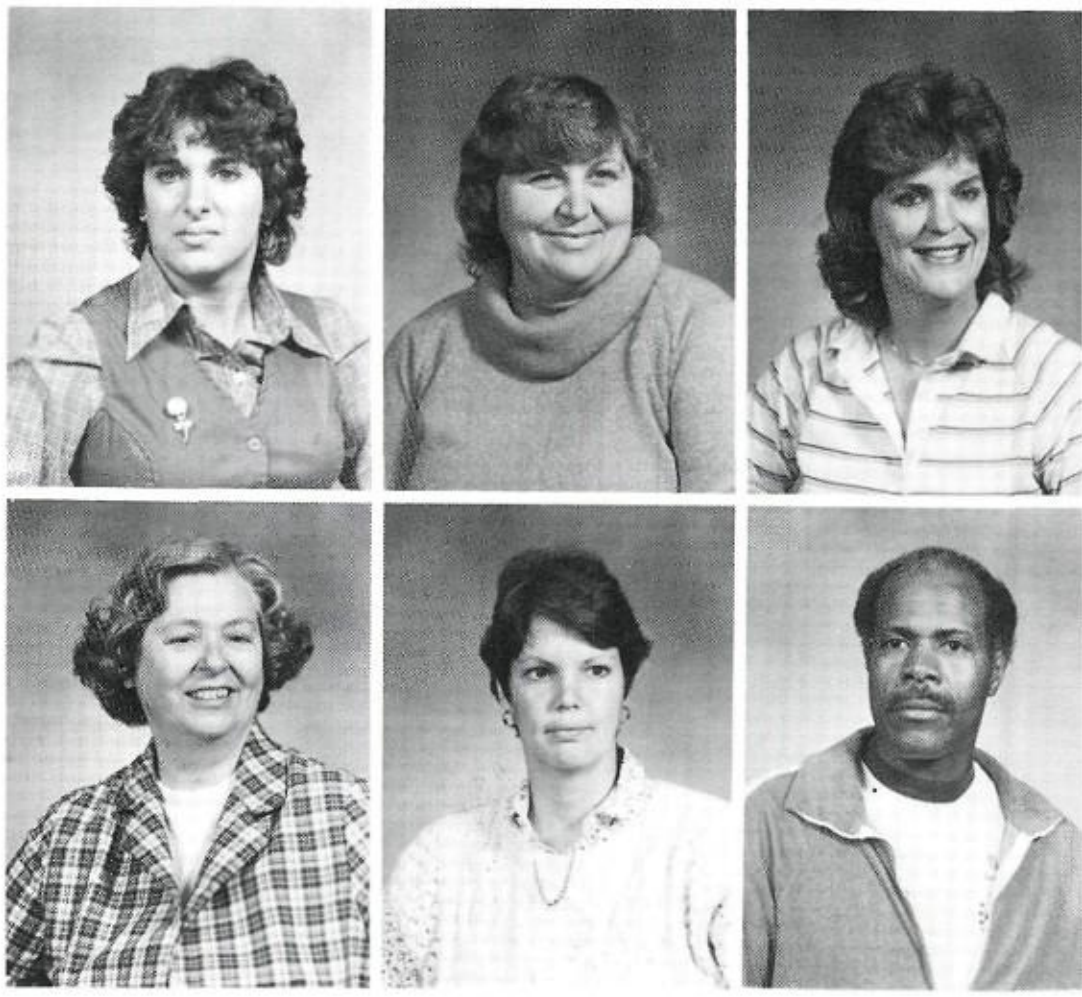

Mrs. Carolyn Darne
Shorthand, Typing, COE/OJT

Mr. Marshall Dauberman
Horticulture 1, 2, 3, Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach

Mrs. Susan Dickoff
Lab Science, Honors Lab Science

Mr. Melvin Dutton
Building Services Worker

Mrs. Merry Early
Cafeteria Worker

Mr. John Ellinger
Physical Education 1, JV Softball Coach

Mrs. Rebekah England
Media Aide

Mr. William Evans
Music Department Chairperson, Girls Ensemble, Madrigals, Musicmen, Electronic Music, Chorus 1,2,3, Junior Class Sponsor, Rock 'N' Roll Revival Music Director

Mr. Ernest Faust
Honors Chemistry, AP Chemistry, Lab Science

Mrs. Yvonne France
Drawing and Design, Commercial Art, Art Fundamentals

Mrs. Dorothy Frederickson
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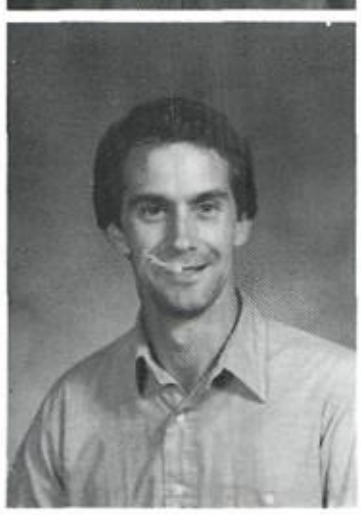
Algebra 1,2, Trigonometry, Geometry, Mathletes Sponsor

Mr. Bernard Freiland
Chemistry



Mr. Don Gable
Wood Working 1,2,3, Advanced Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Varsity Soccer Coach

Mrs. Kerry Garofano
Weight Training, Team and Individual Sports, Physical Education 1, Field Hockey Coach

Mrs. Margaret Gibson
Cafeteria Worker

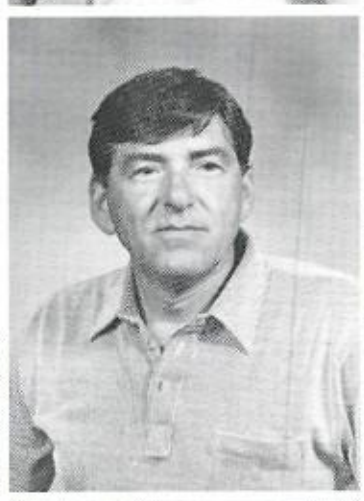
Mr. Bill Gonzalez
Foreign Language Resource Teacher, Spanish 1, 4, 5, Honors Spanish

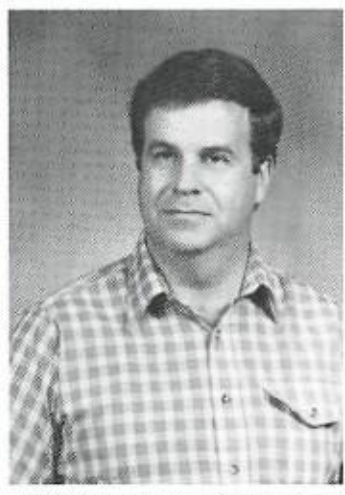
Mrs. Gloria Green
Instructional Assistant

Mr. Stan Hanley
Spanish 1, 2, Athletic Director

Mr. Basil Harrison
Essay Lyric 1, Narrative Dramatic Literature 2, Girls Tennis Coach, Boys Tennis Coach

Mr. Tim Henderson
Science Resource Teacher, Physics, Honors Physics





Mr. Freddy Herbert
Building Services Worker

Mrs. Patricia Hogan
Instructional Assistant

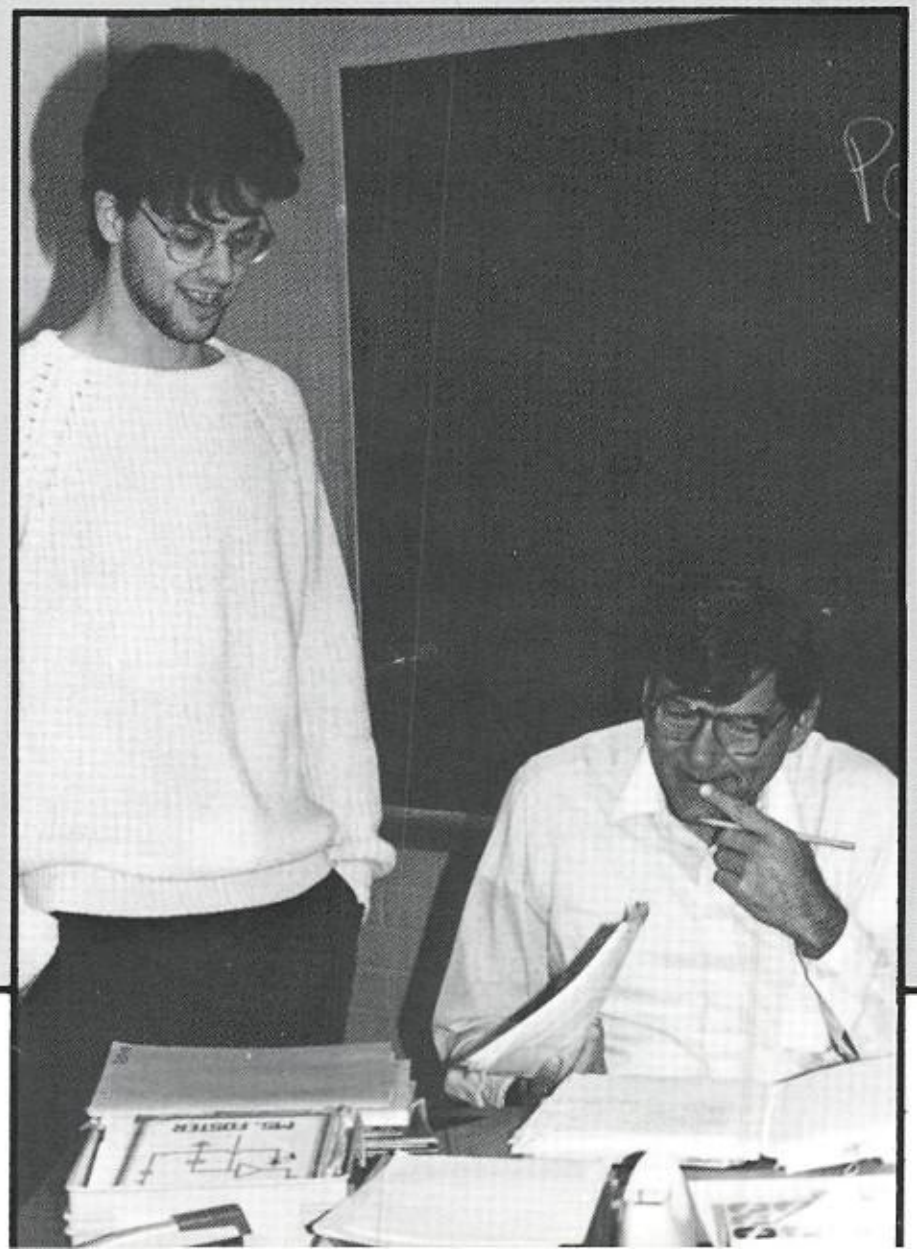
Mr. Michael Hogue
U.S. History 2, Intramural Weight Training Sponsor

Making The Grade

At the end of a grading period, did you squeak by with an 80% or did you have a generic "B"? Was your grade determined by one mega-exam of the end of the grading period? Many teachers use different systems to evaluate student's performances. "I prefer the 'point system'," stated Mr. James Kennedy, the English resource teacher. "Every little bit of work counts. Students are encouraged to do even the small assignments because they know in the end it may push them to a higher grade."

Another system is the "four-point" system. Every paper is graded on a scale from A to E. At the end of the grading period points are assigned to grades, with an A equaling 4 and an E equaling 0, in order to tabulate a student's grade point average.

Whatever the system, teachers find their own personal method to evaluate student's work. TAJ



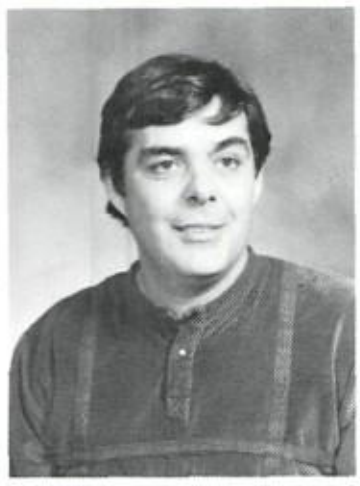
At the end of the grading period every student wants his or her grade. Senior Brian Steele asks Mr. Bill Harrison for his English grade.

Mrs. Hildegarde Hundermark
Health Aide

Mr. Fred Husman
Physical Education Resource Teacher, Physical Education 1, Weight Training, Team Sports

Mrs. Andrea Huston
Earth Science, Lab Science

Mrs. Frances Ingraham
Media Aide



Mr. William Irvine
Biology

Mr. Robert Jasper
Mathematics Resource Teacher, Algebra 2, Trigonometry

Mr.Michael Johnson
Special Education Aide

Mrs. Barbara Kane
Baking, Creative Foods, Child Development

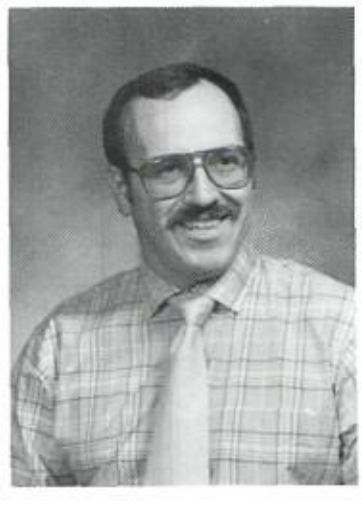
Mrs. Tamma Kanowith
Narrative Dramatic Literature 2 Honors, Language Writing Workshop 2

Mrs. Ann Kaplan
Business Education Resource Teacher, Typing 1, Elements of Basic Computers, Computer Applications

Mrs. Shirley Kay
Counseler 9-12, C-G

Mr. James Kennedy
English Resource Teacher, AP English

Ms.Cathy Kontsis
Special Education, Consumer Math, Math 9, Applied Math



Mr. Mel Laughner
Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra 1, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach JV Baseball Coach

Ms. Marcia Lavorini
Language Writing Workshop 2, Essay Lyric 1, Literary Magazine Adviser, Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mr. Jerry Lea
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Evangeline Leontsinis
Accounting 1, 2

Ms. Malinda Lloyd
Practical Writing, Essay Lyric, AP English

Mrs. Virginia Lockhart
Reading Specialist

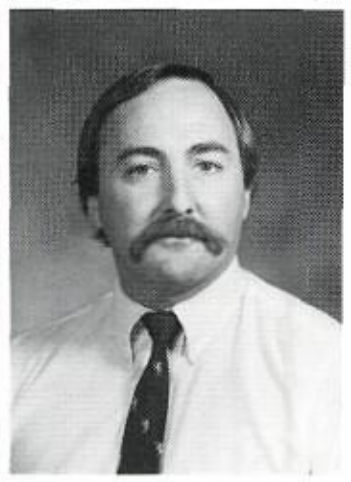
Mr. Richard Loving
Counselor, 9-12, Ro-Z

Ms. Carma Lustig
Biology, Honors Biology

Mrs. Connie Lynch
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lyon
AP English, Narrative Dramatic Literature 2, Introduction to High School English

Mr. Hank Mallery
Calculus, Algebra 1, Elementary Functions, Varsity Baseball Coach



Mrs. Deanna Marsh
Cafeteria Worker

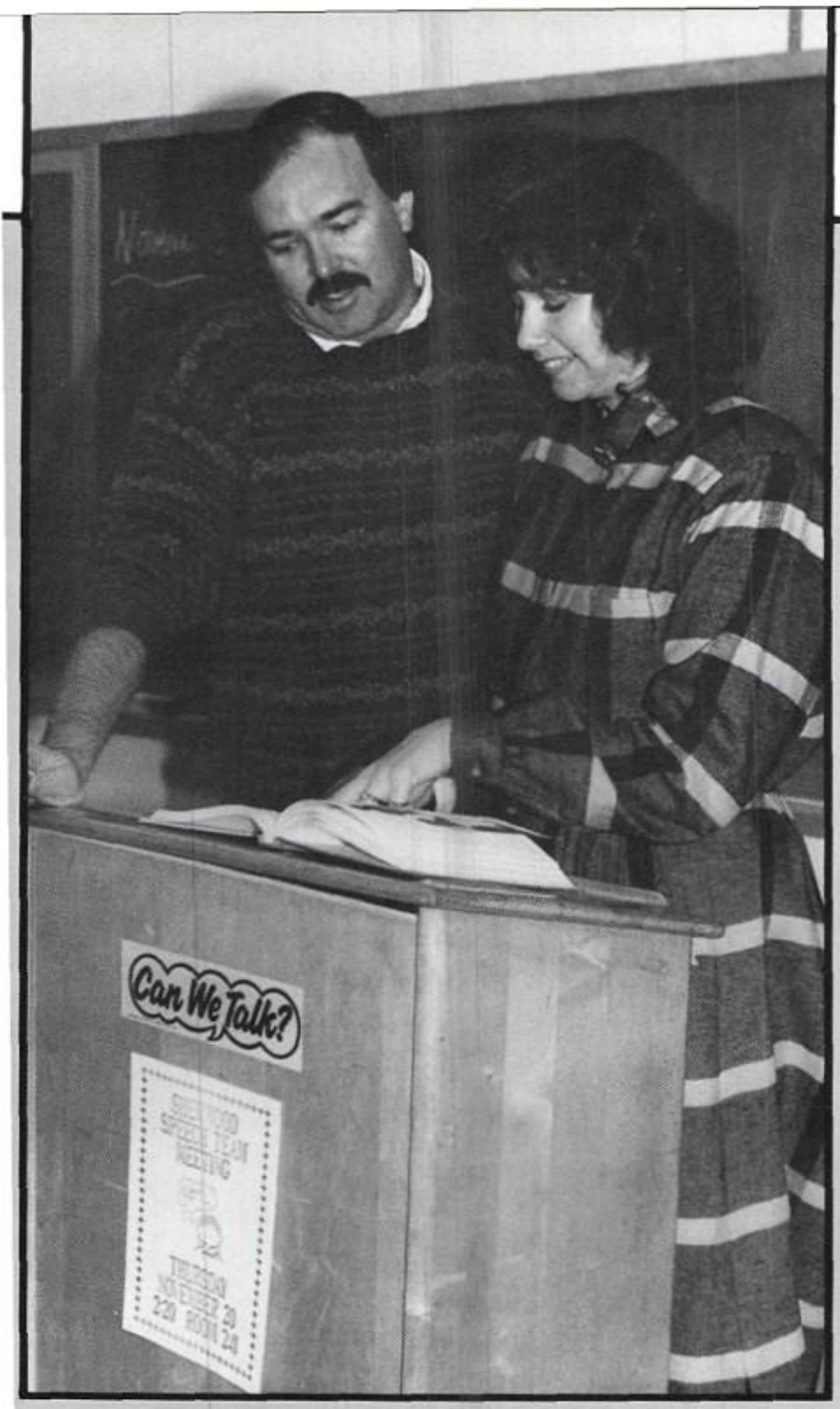
Mrs. Doris Matchett
English Composition Aide

Mrs. Eleanor McHargue
Special Education, English 9, 10, 11

Mrs. Joan McNeil
Cafeteria Manager

Mr. Don Mieczkowski
Algebra 1, Geometry, Introduction to Statistics, JV Boys Basketball Coach, Assistant Track Coach

Mrs. Mary Sue Miles
Cafeteria Worker



Which One?

Sherwood: a.k.a. cupid. Thanks to SHS, two couples have fallen in love and married. These two couples are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boteler and Mr. and Mrs. John Reier.

Fifteen years ago the Boteler's met here and married ten years later. They have successfully team taught classes before and enjoy being around each other 24 hours a day.

"All we have ever known is teaching at the same school. We understand each other's working frustrations," expressed Mrs. Mary Boteler.

The Reiers, after meeting in the English office, have been married for six years. Along with teaching English, they have a lot in common, such as friends, problems, and interests.

"We tried team teaching for a year and found out we have different teaching styles, but I personally enjoy working with him," explained Mrs. Debbie Reier.

These two unique Sherwood couples not only maintain a good working relationship, but have an excellent social relationship. The Botelers and Reiers are the best of friends. KAW

Catching a moment between their classes, Mr. and Mrs. Reier discuss a page in an English textbook. The Reier's met six years ago in the English department.

Mrs. Anne Moeller
Computer Programming and Problem Solving 1, Computer Applications, Pascal, Business Managment

Mr. Joseph Monaco
Economics, U.S. History 2, Ski Club Sponsor, Golf Coach, Mock Trial Sponsor, Debate Coach

Mrs. Gloria Morey
Special Education, Lab Science, Biology

Mrs. Lillian Oie
Geometry, Mathematics 9, Consumer Math

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil
Cafeteria Worker

Mr. Eugene Orndorff
Photography A/B, Advanced Photography, Advanced Journalism, Yearbook Adviser, Rock 'n' Roll Revival Director, Stage and Tech Crew Director

Mrs. Mary Parker
Special Education Aide

Mrs. Lucyna Phair
English Composition Aide

Dr. Daniel Pompa
Biology, Anatomy and Physiology

Mrs. Louise Powell
Assistant Principal's Secretary

Mr. Sam Powell
Building Services Worker

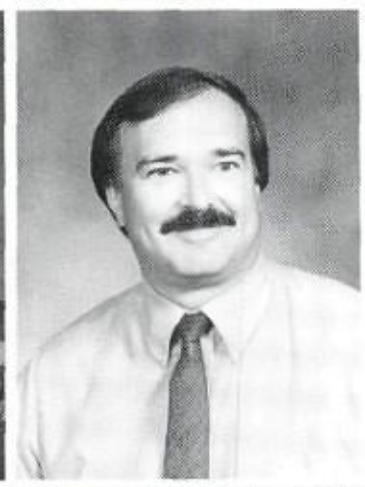
Mrs. Valorie Powell
Physical Education 1, Aerobics, Dance, Rock 'n' Roll Revival Choreographer, Cultural Awareness Sponsor, Modern Dance Club Sponsor, JV Coed Volleyball Coach

Mr. Paul Puch
Spanish 1, 2, 3, Senior Class Sponsor, Spanish Honor Society Sponsor

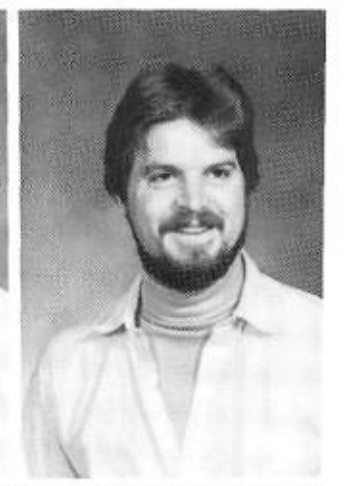
Mrs. Joan Purvis
Nurse

Mr. Richard Ranshaw
Counselor, 9-12, A-B

Mrs. Debbie Reier
Oral Communications, Oral Communications Honors, Narrative Dramatic Literature, Theatre, Drama Director, Forensics Coach



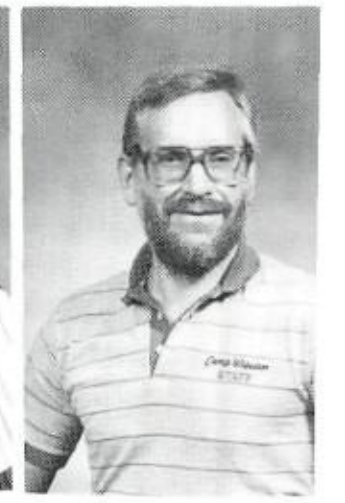
Mr. John Reier
Narrative Dramatic Literature, Reading Fiction Drama 2, Essay-/Lyric, Assistant Athletic Director, Indoor Track Coach, Track Coach



Mr. Joe Reiff
Guitar, Music Theory, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Music 2, Marching Band, Rock 'n' Roll Revival Band Director

Mr. Joseph Reiff
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Jane Rosen
U.S. History 2 Honors, AP U.S. History, National and Local Government



Mr. Stan Rothenberg
Consumer Math, Elementary Functions, Trigonometry, Algebra 2, School Store Sponsor

Mr. Frank Royal
National and Local Government, POTC

Mrs. Beulah Sands
Cafeteria Worker

Mr. George Schaffner
Driver Education

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Art Department Chairperson, Ceramics 1, Studio Art 1, Studio-/Ceramics 2,3

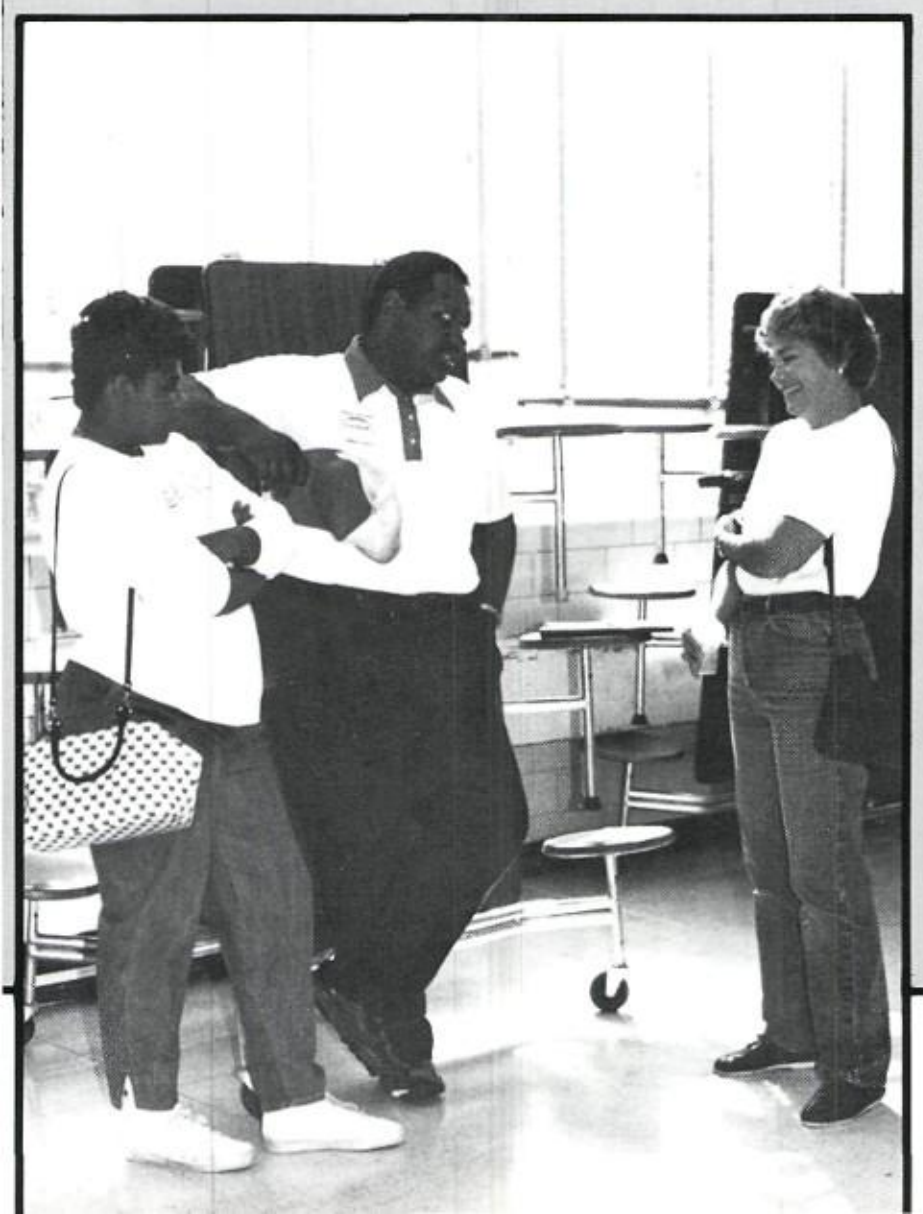
Mr. Fred Schultze
Counselor, 9-12, H-L

Mrs. Cynthia Scnider
Main Office Secretary

Mr. Lannie Seymour
Modern World History, National State and Local Government, Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Indoor Track Coach, Assistant Track Coach

Mrs. Janet Smetanick
Alegebra 1, Geometry

Mr. J. Max Smith
National State and Local Government Honors, National State and Local Goverment



After 2:15

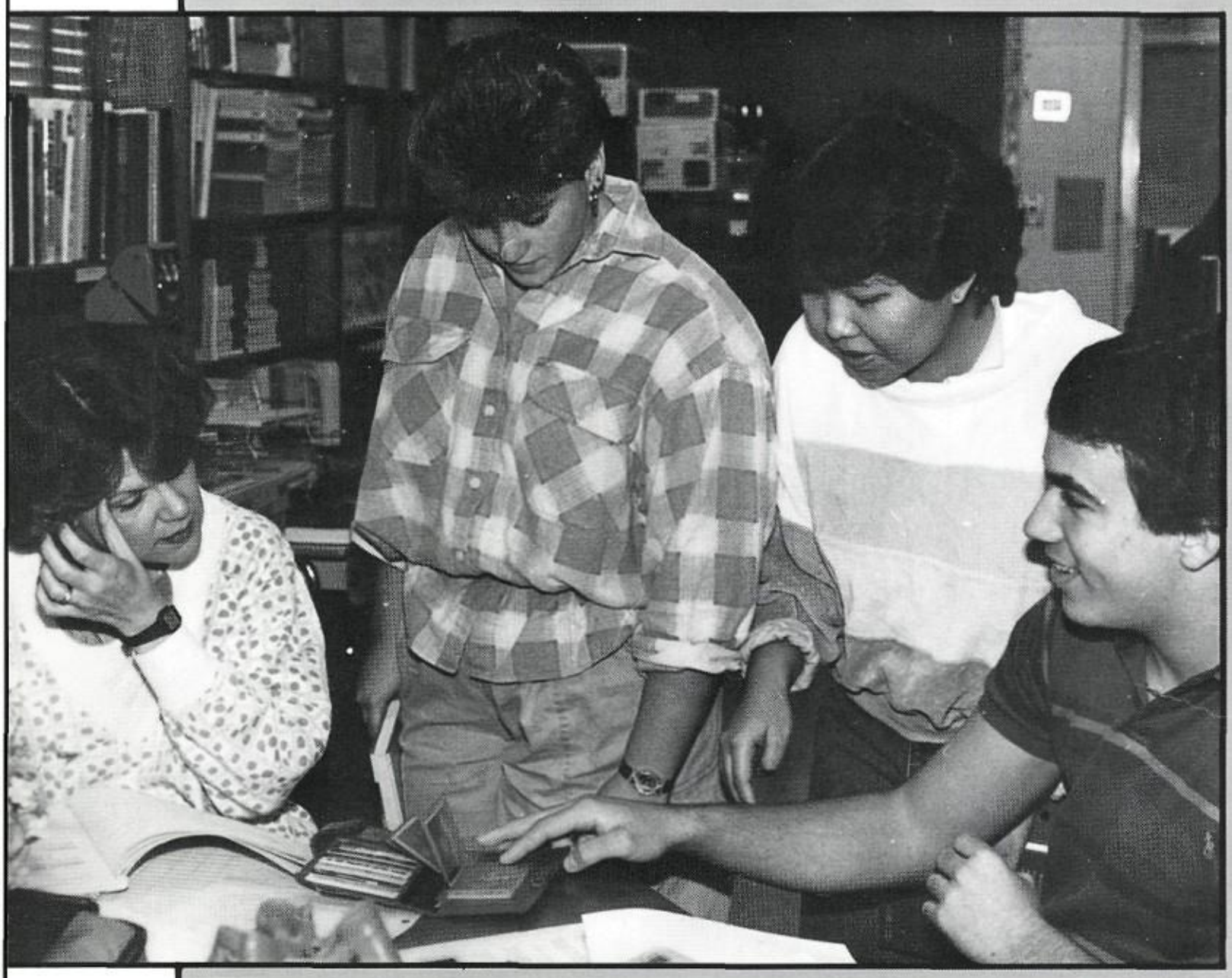
For most students school ends at 2:15. For others, including several teachers, a new world of ideas begins. These people stretched their involvement in education to areas beyond teaching normal high school courses.

Gene and Mary Boteler have sponsored Model United Nations (MUN) for eighteen years. "It's a microcosm of the real thing. Perhaps some of the solutions found by our students are better than their real-life political counterparts," said Gene Boteler. Mary Boteler expressed that despite the conflicts with extracurricular activites, "As a teacher, it is crucial to remember that teaching always comes first."

Varsity Basketball Coach Mel Laughner revealed that, "By working with young men in a different environment from the classroom, I get two different sides of their interests. You have to love it to be successful."

RZU

Varsity Football Coach Lannie Seymour and his daughter Lynette chat with Mrs. Stake, mother of JV player Chris Stake. Seymour spends many extra hours coaching.



Amigos

Is age a factor in choosing a friend? To teachers and students it isn't. "To me, teacher and student friendships aren't any different. I look for a friend by his or her personality and common interests, not age," expressed Mr. Warren Crutchfield. He has many student friends who he enjoys being around.

Students have many teacher friends too. Several have become such good friends that they spend time together out of school. "I get along well with Mr. Henderson. He's funny and we have gone fishing together several times," commented Curt Lytle. KAW

Browsing through Mrs. Lockhart's wallet, Lori Pharo, Geraldine Lee, and Benji Geber ask her about one of the pictures.

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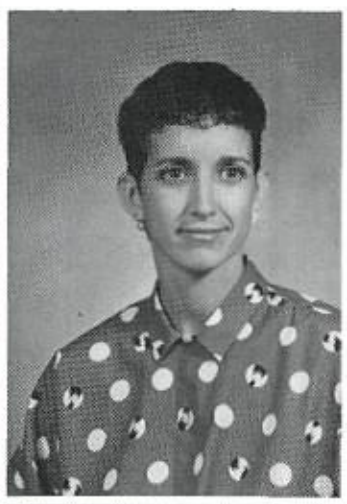
Mrs. Miriam Sonsini
Career Information Assistant

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sousa
Special Education



Mrs. Sarah Steel
Introduction to High School English, Narrative Dramatic Literature 2

Mrs. Roberta Steiner
Guidance Secretary

Mr. Robert Stroup
CWE 1, OJT, Varsity Football Head Coach

Dr. David Sullivan
German 2, 3, 4, 5, French 2, German Honor Society Sponsor

Mrs. Vivian Sullivan
Industrial Arts Chairperson, Health Occupations, Intern

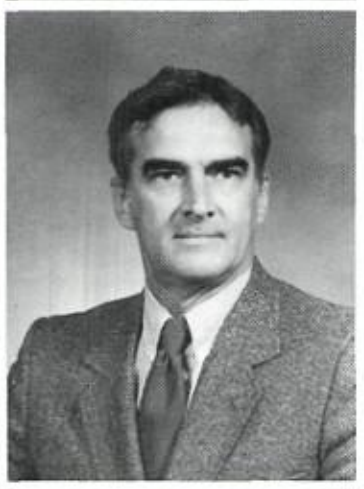
Mrs. Joyce Templeton
Special Education Aide

Mr. Gene Tom
Printing 1, 2, 3, Mechanical Drawing, JV Boys Soccer Coach, Varsity Girls Soccer Coach

Mrs. Ruth Turner
Cafeteria Worker

Mr. Joseph Vent
WOC-English, WOC-Math, WOC-Science, OJT, Varsity Football Coach

Mrs. Harriet Ward
Principles of Algebra and Geometry, Algebra 1, 2



Dr. Thomas Warren
Principal

Mr. Robert Washek
U.S. History 2 Honors, U.S. History, AP U.S. History

Mrs. Brenda Wilkins
Counselor, 9-12, M-R

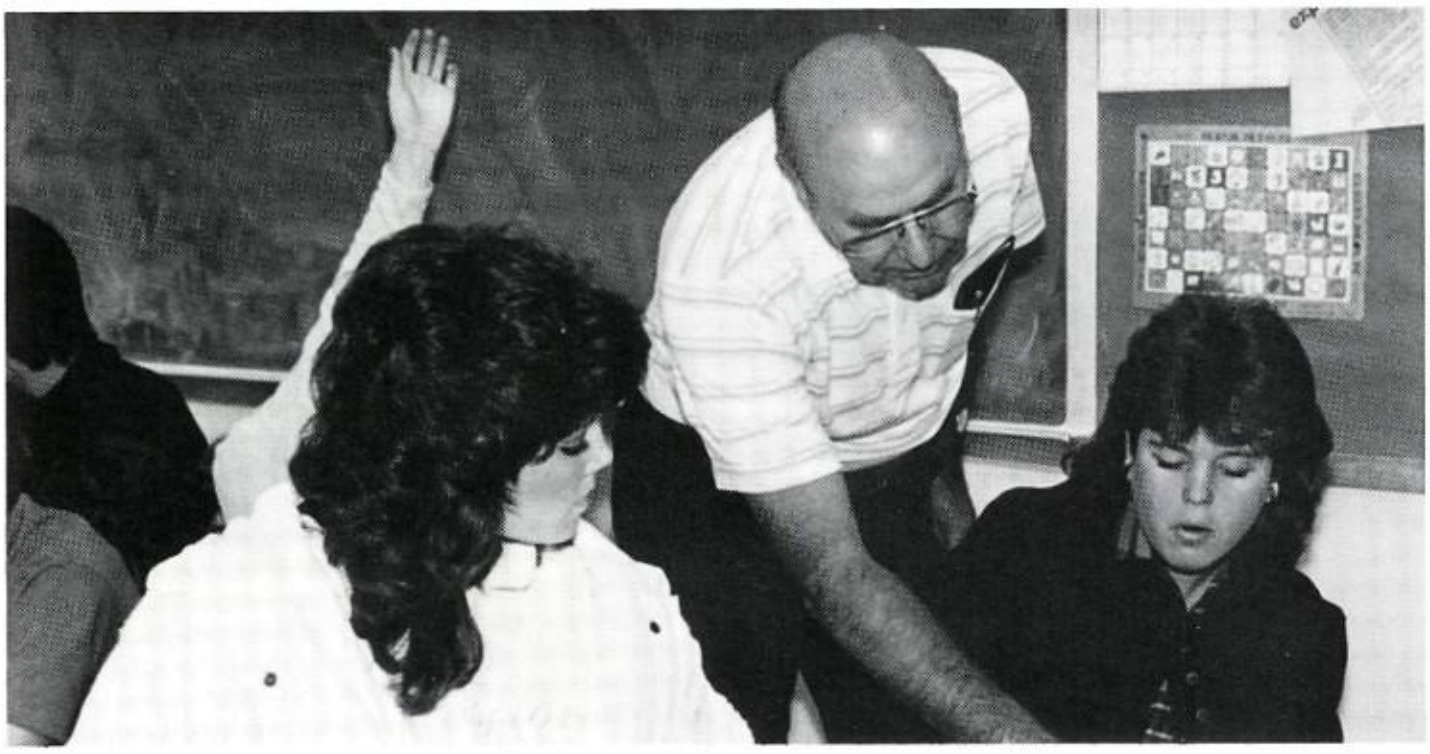
Mr. Albin Wozniak
Sociology, Law, Modern World History

Mrs. Leona Zerby
Home Economics Chairperson, Fashion Merchandising, Baking, Gourmet Foods

Mrs. Edith Zlotnick
Special Education Aide

After subbing at Sherwood for years, Mrs. Pomerantz really knows how to watch over classes. Pomerantz has substituted for many teachers in a variety of different classes.

A regular substitute at Sherwood, Mr. Swigert shows junior Stacey Goff and sophomore Laura Aronson how to finish their math problems.



There Is No Substitute

The halls are humming with students. All of a sudden, one student whispers, "Mr. So-and-so is absent today!" At once, the entire hall knows. Ears perk up, eyes widen, and plans are made to cut class.

This is a usual occurance in high schools. Numerous students delight in a day off from their 'favorite teachers'. In addition to getting out of class, there are the plans to goof off. Some students try to bribe the teachers out of giving tests or handing out assignments.

Other students are very good and act as if the substitute is no different than the regular teacher. Senior Stephanie Newell joked, "Substitute teachers are all mean and strict, you get away with more when you have regular teachers than when you have subs!"

ARH

Explaining the day's lessons, Mrs. Lockhart prepares to leave substitute Mr. England in charge of her class. Most teachers warn their classes to behave for subs.

Setting up the television before class, substitute teacher Mr. Cawley prepares for the day's lesson.

Besides helping in the guidance office, Mrs. Littlefield also lends a helping hand by substituting in the Math department.

SPORTS

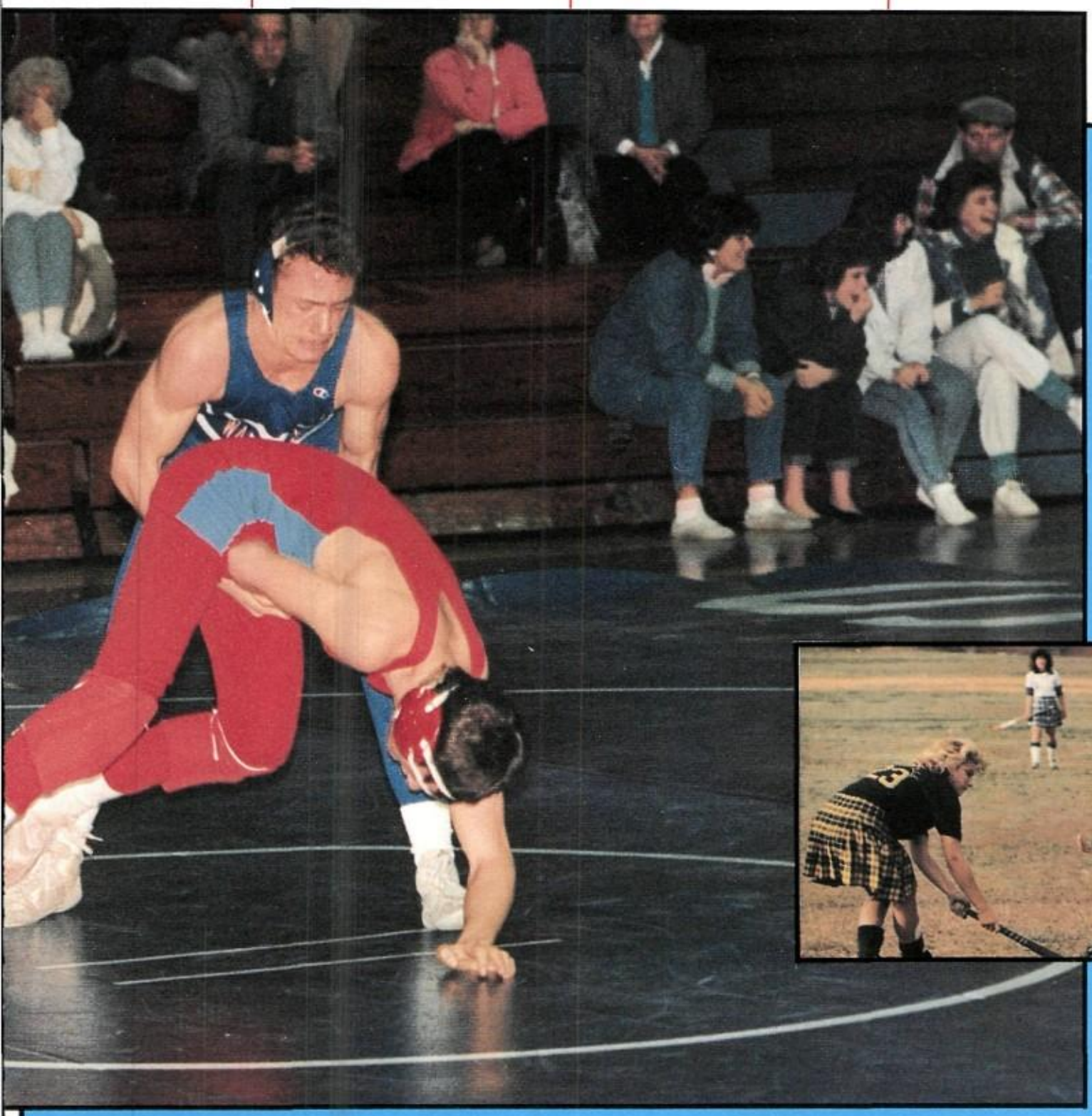
Color Us Proud

Faking out his Paint Branch opponent, senior Jim Farrell gives the ball a kick. The Warriors beat Paint Branch 4-0.

PROUD (proud) adj. 1. having a proper pride in oneself, one's school, etc. 2. spirited; of high mettle

How is it possible to top being the best there is? Easy. Sherwood was selected for the coveted Athletic Supremacy Award for the 1985-86 school year, and by the way our teams played, this year could be an unprecedented repeat performance.

Several of Sherwood's teams won division titles, and some of them competed for state championships. Sherwood's athletic program was supported by all types of athletes with a variety of talents. Sherwood's pride in team sports was more than matched in our individual athletes' accomplishments; getting ranked in state and international competition added to the reputation of excellence we've built. This reputation let our students wear the blue and white with pride. JAT



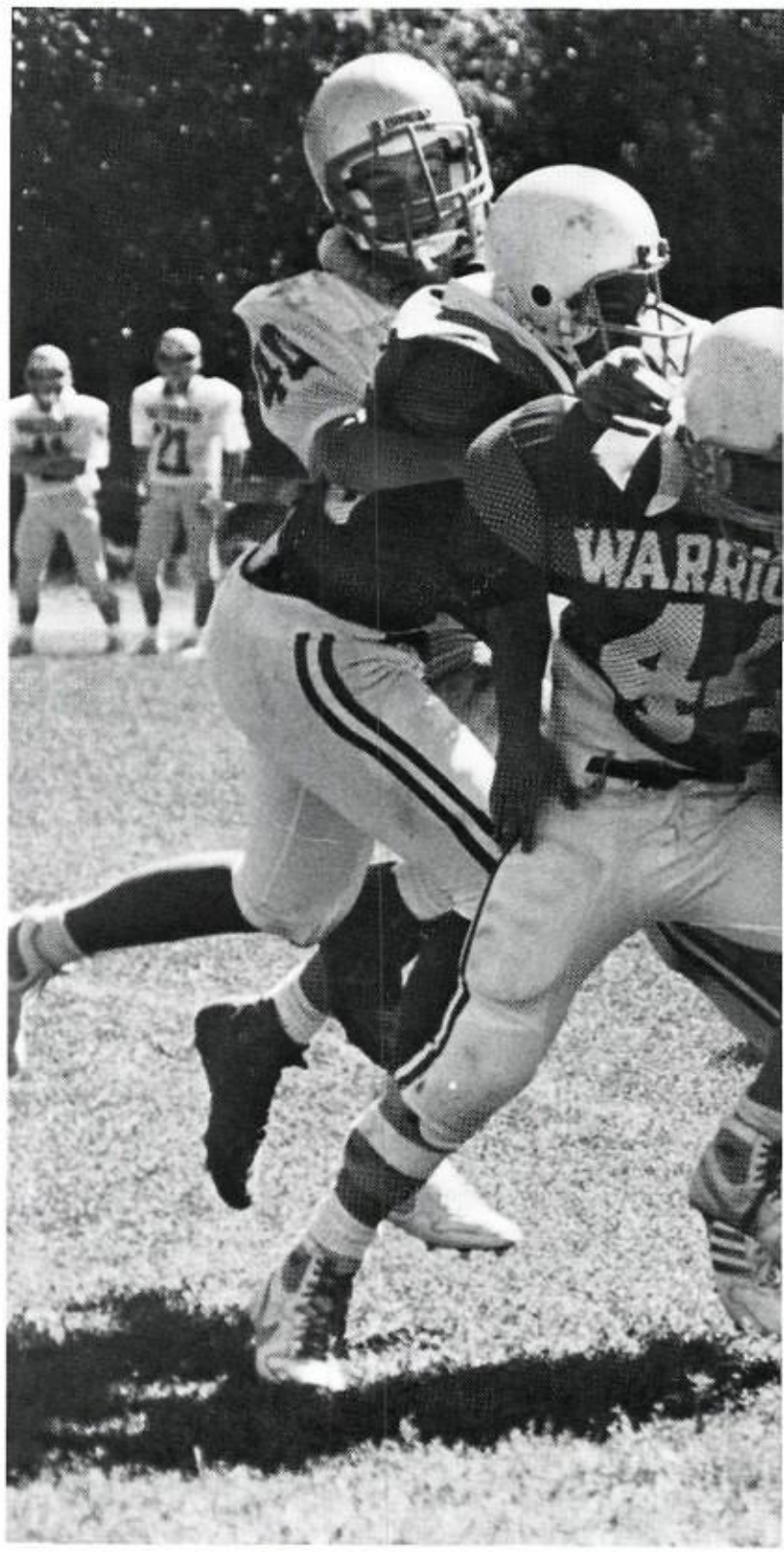
Brute strength and determination are major factors needed to be successful in wrestling. Senior Kenny Haines demonstrates these qualities as he battles an opponent from Einstein.

As she faces her notorious Poolsville opponent, senior Katie McGirr hardens her face and barrels into the action.

Junior Varsity Football

SHS		
7	Magruder	6
18	Walter Johnson	0
12	Blair	0
18	Damascus	14
1	Woodward	0
17	Richard Montgomery	6
7	Rockville	6
13	Einstein	22

7 wins, 1 loss



Near Perfect

An incredible season for the JV squad

In the last few weeks of summer, while most of Sherwood students were only contemplating their return to school, the JV Football squad was vigorously practicing in the heat twice a day. Yet all the practice paid off and the team ended their season with an outstanding record of 9-1, only to lose their last game against Einstein.

The JV team consisted of 52 players headed by Coach Jack Gawler and Assistant Coach Jerry Sisson. Gawler was Assistant Coach last year, and is currently a teacher at Kennedy High School. This years quarterback was Ken Roby. Other key players were John Aiken, John Bishop, Phil Haines, Steve Lieberman, Paul Hoiberg, Adam Klein and Yusef Battle. However, as stated by Roby, "This year when one of the starters got injured there was always someone good enough to fill in." One of the teams most outstanding games was the season opener against Magruder which the team won 7-6. Sophmore Steve Lieberman stated, "We do have great individual talent, but we play as a team."

The team had very good school support compared to most JV squads and were a very spirited group. Coach Gawler added, "The team gets along very well not only in working hard in practice but in a fun way. They really have a good time together!" ECF

Heading for the end zone, freshman running back Christian Madoo breaks through the Colonels. After his first year playing Madoo has contributed much to the team.

Resisting a tackle, sophomore running back Adam Klein fights for every extra yard while teammate Charlie Johnson helps to keep the Colonels off his back.

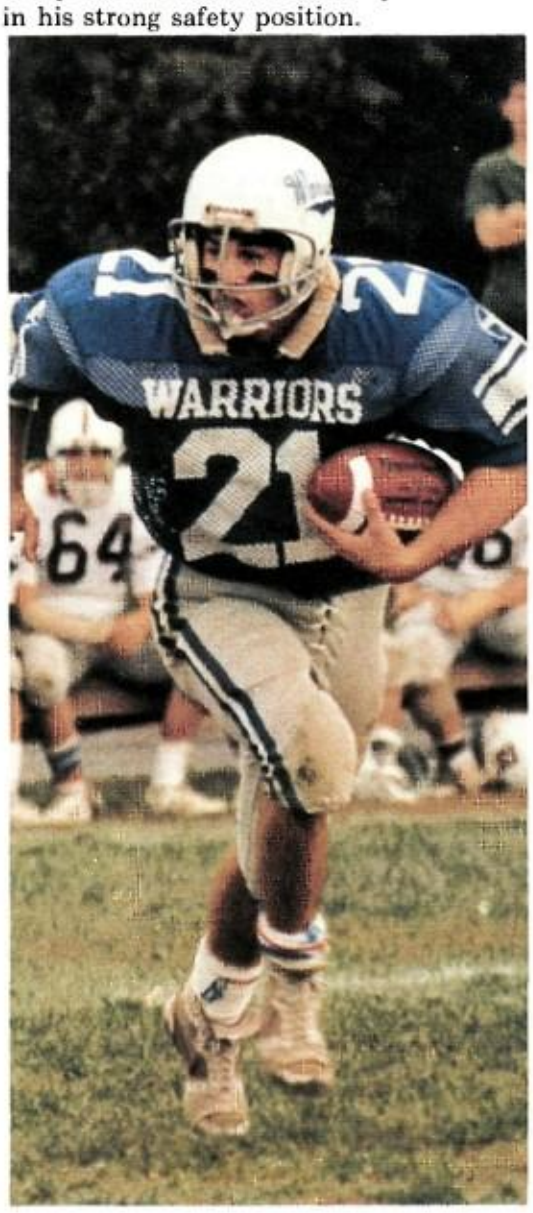
Keeping in practice, freshman quarterback Danny Halem tosses the ball on the sidelines. Halem played in every game this past season.

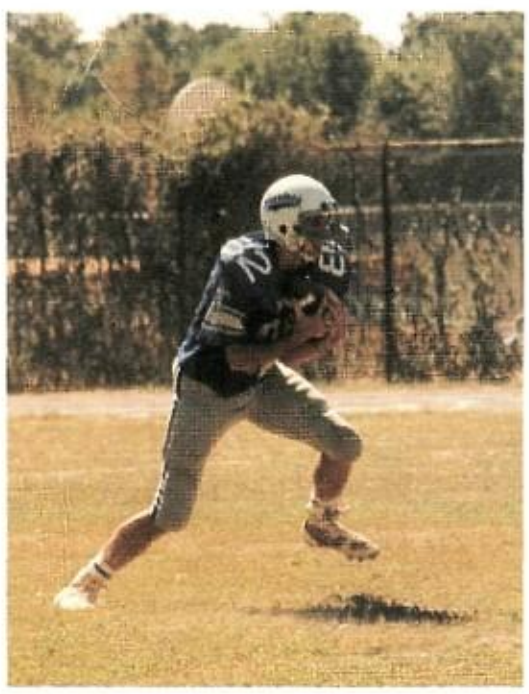
Junior Varsity Football Front Row: Paul Hoiberg, Phil Haines, John Aiken, Ralph Carter, Jeremy Blankenship, Timothy Awkard, Andre Hammond, Steve Macko, John Bennett, Ricky Jones; Second Row: Charles Johnson, Steve Lieberman, Ken Roby, John Bishop, Ted Tidmore, Lewis Cooper, Michael Murdock, Ron Wester, Robert Buice, Andrew Fields; Third Row: Matt DeRose, Pat Mitchell, Craig Hambach, Danny Halem, Shawn Hillman, Joel Solomon, Sean McCabe, Chris Stake, Adam Klein, Gary Kern.

Helping injured player Paul Hoiberg off the field, Coach Gawler contemplates who he will put in his place. Overall there was not a high injury rate during the season.

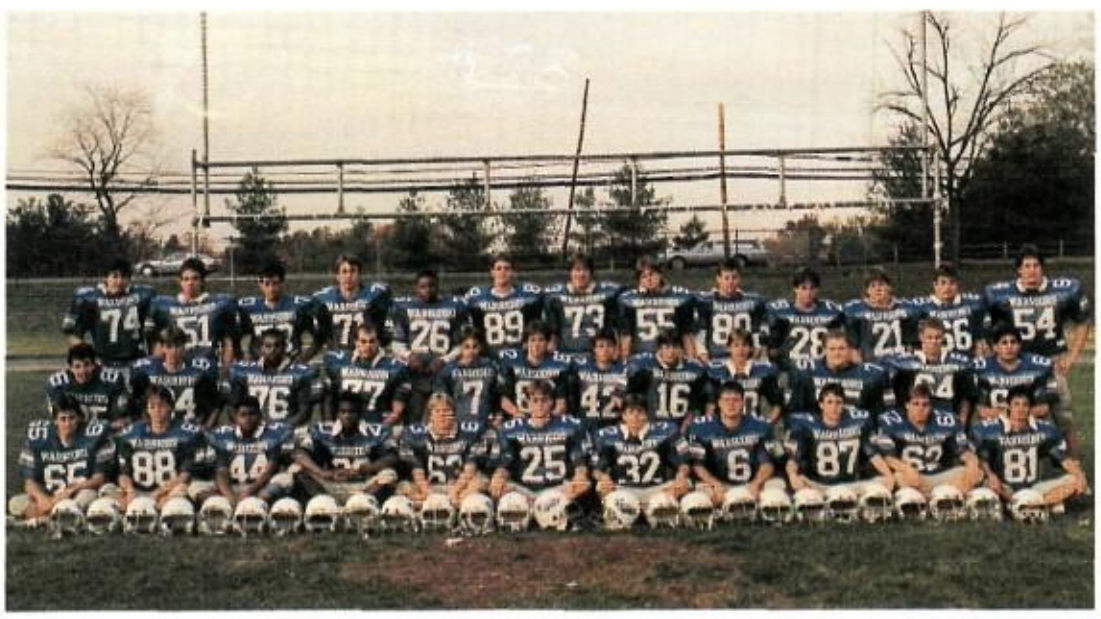
Sliding the ball into his arms, senior quarterback James Koutsos hands off to senior tailback Kent LaMotta. Both LaMotta and Koutsos have played football at Sherwood for four years.

Searching for a hole to run through, senior Matt Pack carries the ball. Pack made many contributions defensively as well as in his strong safety position.

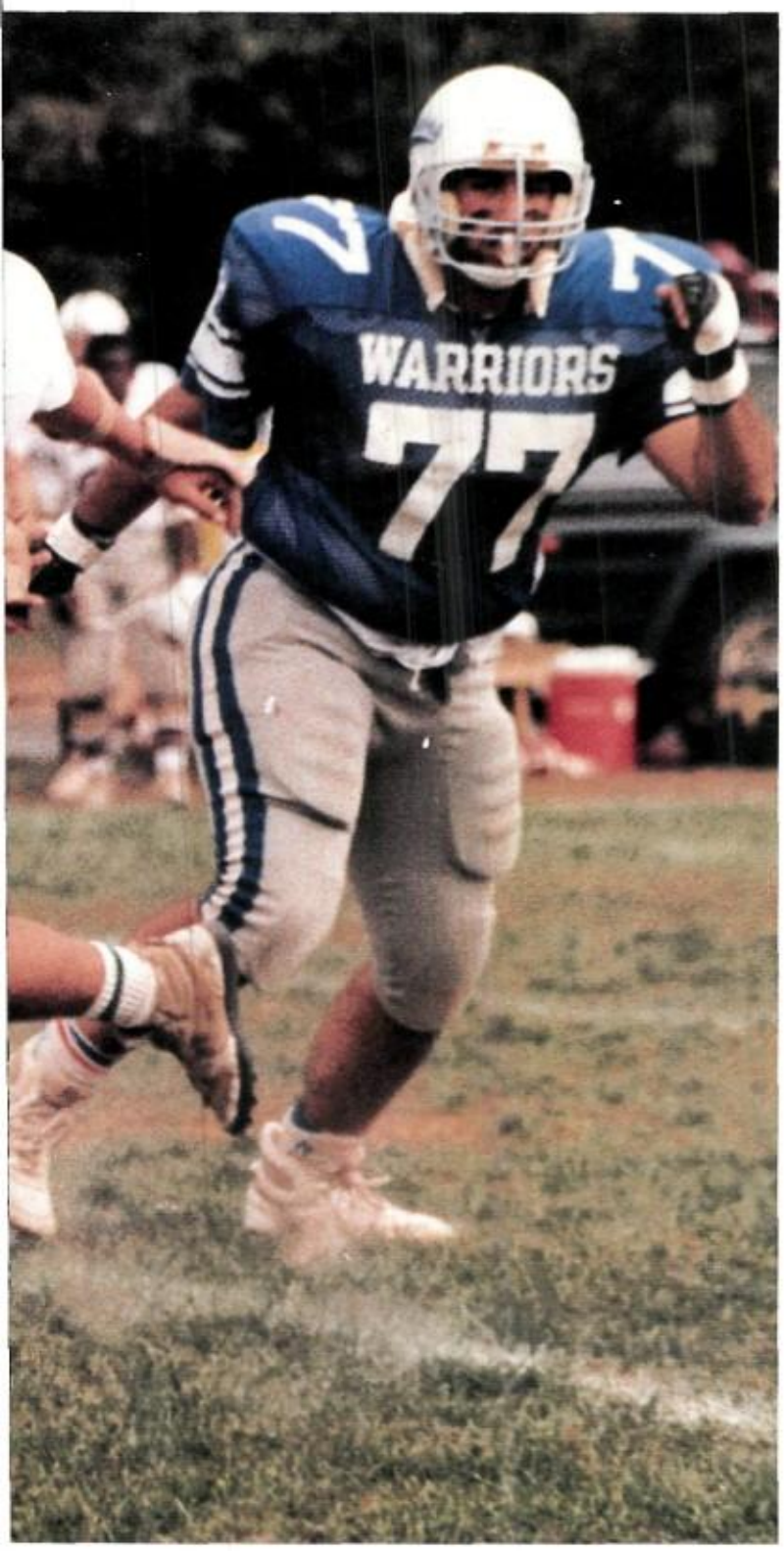


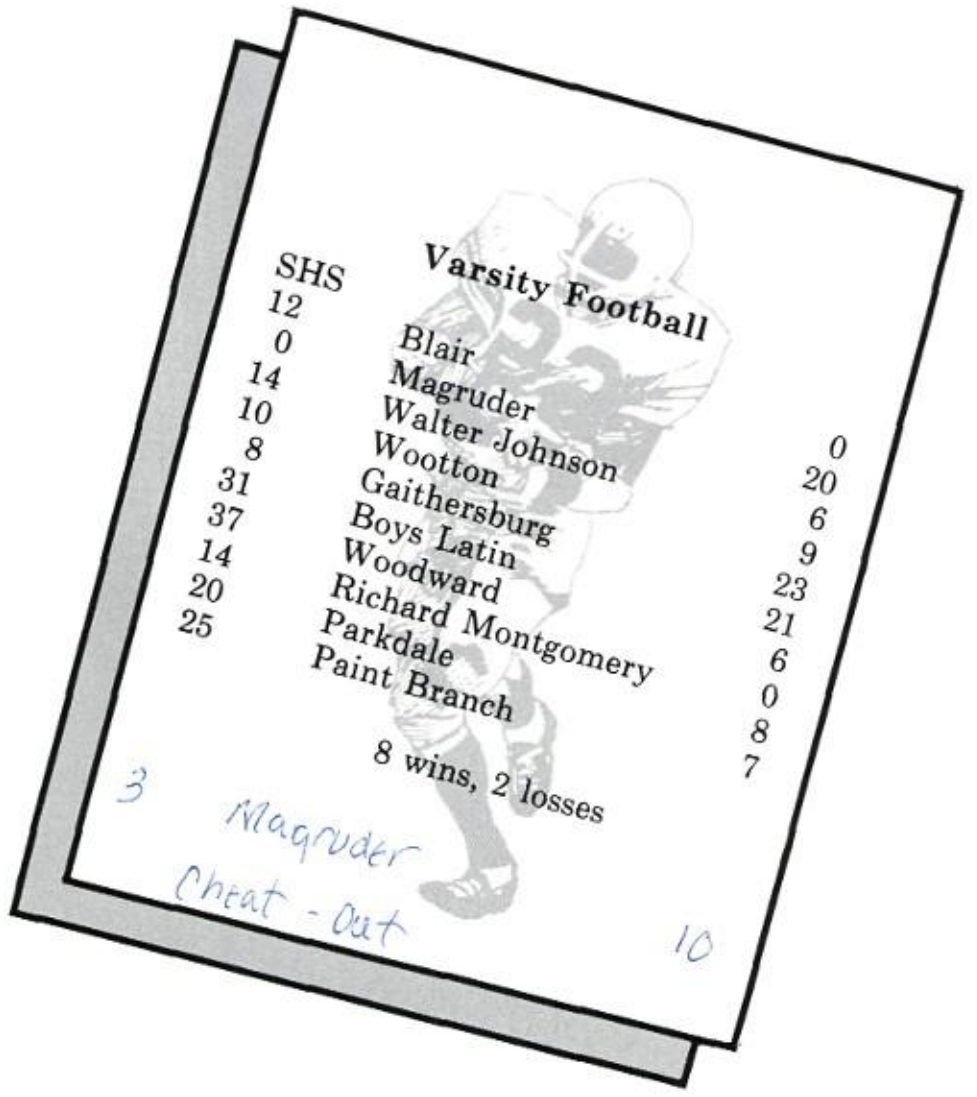


Supporting the ball with his hands, senior receiver Brian Higgins catches the ball near the end zone after Boys Latin kicks off during the Homecoming game.



Varsity Football Front Row: Mike Yiallouros, Mike Peake, Donald Carroll, Rich Anderson, Jeff Peake, Blane Vucci, Kent LaMotta, James Koutsos, Gus Roby, Dan Chesery, Chris Walker; Second Row: Alec Aronow, Steve Maher, Cheivelle Hill, Ed Roark, Marc Wagner, Brian Higgins, David Salvelson, David Byer, Brad Lacey, Tony Leebrick, Kenny Haines, David Greenburg; Third Row: Doug Kammerer, Brent Weingard, Jerry Khoury, Jamie Wester, David Anderson, John Hogan, Mike Brengs, Steve Diaczyszyn, Rich Dixon, Todd Ellis, Matt Pack, Steve Bean, Bruce Tanner





Consistency

Warriors end season with repeat of 8 - 2

If we play our cards right, there is no doubt in my mind that this team could go all the way," stated Coach Bob Stroup about his 1986 Varsity Football team.

The Warriors got off to a slow start by losing to Magruder and Gaithersburg. "We're going to have to win the rest of our games and hope for some luck," explained assistant Coach Lannie Seymour. The Warriors did just that as they rolled to five straight victories which was climaxed by a 25-7 thrashing of Paint Branch. The triumph earned the team a spot in the state playoffs, and an opportunity to even the score with Magruder.

In the contest between the Colonels and Warriors, Sherwood was victorious in every aspect of the game except the score. Magruder slipped by with a 10-3 win. "It was our game. We were the better team. They just got lucky," claimed senior David Byer.

Offense was led by quarterback James Koutsos, running backs Matt Pack and Kent LaMotta, recievers Rich Dixon, Brian Higgins, and David Byer, and linemen Steve Bean and Kelly Thurman. Defense was led by linebackers Donald Carroll, Todd Ellis, and Kenny Norris.

There was a sense of unity that could never be achieved anywhere else. LaMotta summed it up best, "I'm going to miss these guys!"

JPK

During the Warriors Homecoming victory over Boys Latin, backup quarterback Blane Vucci watches Donald Carroll and Terry Lampkin preparing to block.

Working Overtime

Six overtimes proves SHS's determination

Fake to the left, dodge to the right, dribble down the center, and kick for the score! This strategy was a common play during the Junior Varsity Soccer team's season.

"We always had a positive attitude - even when we lost we held strong," pledged sophomore Jeff Kuntz. The Warriors played more minutes into over time than in regulation play for six struggling games in a row. With the incoming freshmen and returning tenth graders all working together, the team felt they had greatly improved.

Under a new coach, Mr. Eugene Tom, the team's striving spirit and flowing morale added to their hard work and productivity. When the team would lose, Coach Tom would "revive" their spirits through harsh practices and gruelling drills.

"We had to run laps around the field and do hard excercises," groaned sophomore Richard Dexter.

Over all, the JV Soccer team pushed for success all year long. Even though the season was not a winning one, the overall attitude of the team was expressed by Jeff Kuntz, "We would joke around and basically have a lot of fun." KAW

Going down the field, junior Mike Noel skillfully dribbles past a Magruder player. This was one of Sherwood's most challenging games.

Junior Varsity Soccer

SHS		
3	Walter Johnson	2
1	Paint Branch	4
1	Magruder	0
0	Whitman	1
0	Woodward	0
1	Einstein	1
3	Richard Montgomery	2
1	Damascus	2
1	Paint Branch	2
0	Magruder	2
4	Einstein	2
0	Richard Montgomery	6
	3 wins, 6 losses, 3 ties	0

Junior Varsity Soccer Front Row: Chad Dittmer, Harry Yfantis, David Petrucelli, Tony Coleman, Ron Schwartz, Kevin Sweeney, Chris Kane, Scott Shirley, Coach Eugene Tom; Second Row: Jimmy Chung, David Harden, Kevin Dobenecker, Jeff Kuntz, Sean Farrell, Tommy Fazio, Gus Samartzis, Brad Jones.

Going for the ball aggressively, sophomore Gus Smartzis attempts to steal the ball from a Magruder player. Sherwood defeated the Colonels with a score of 1-0.

The pressure is on as junior Mike Noel, assisted by freshman Jimmy Chung, goes for a score against Magruder.

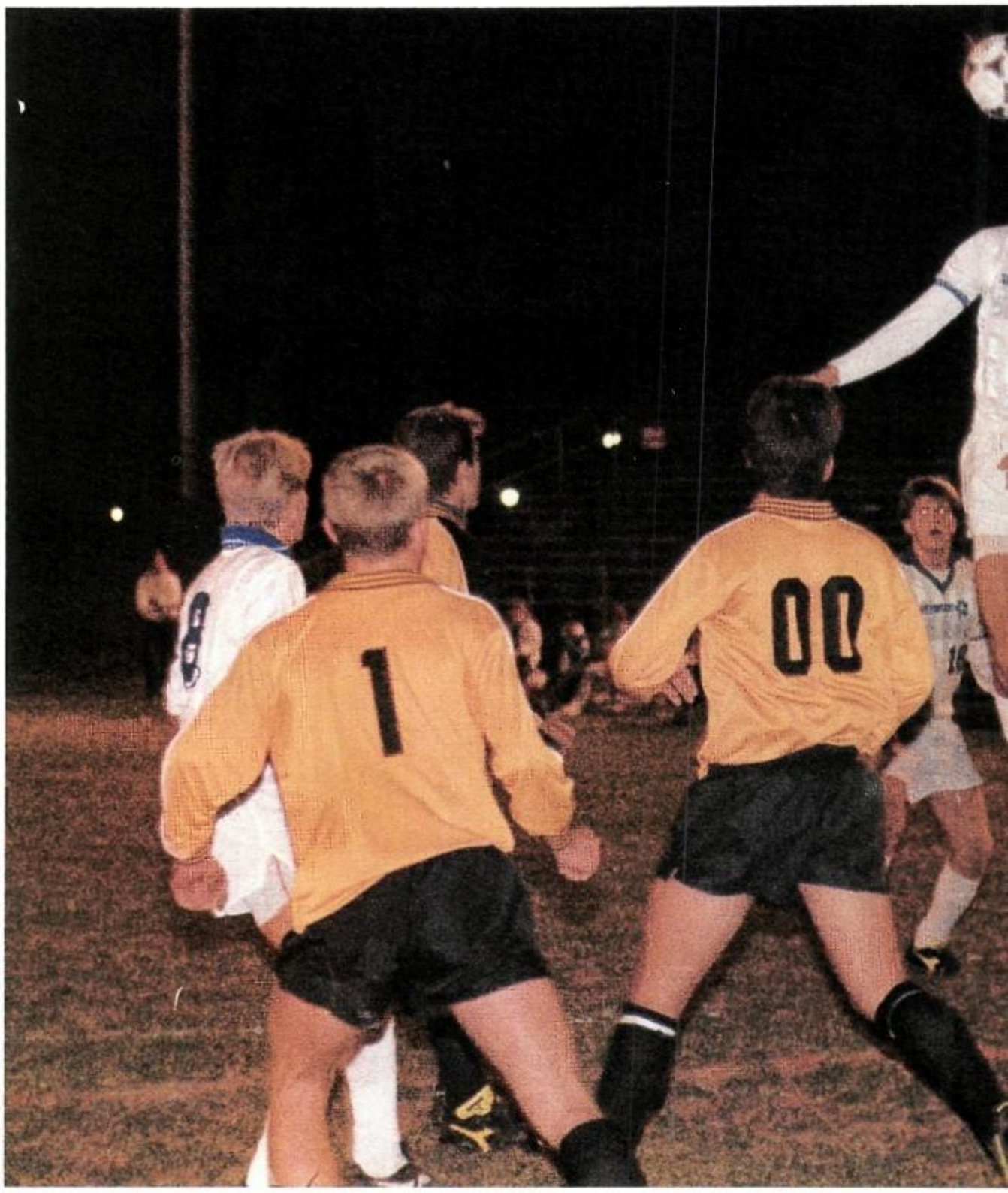
Using his long legs to his advantage, sophomore Tony Coleman stretches to prevent a Magruder opponent from passing the ball beyond his reach.

Listening closely, junior Kevin Beaufort learns some new tactics from Coach Gable to use in the second half. Many years of experience help Coach Gable make crucial decisions.

Varsity Soccer Front Row: Chris Bennett, Brian Gibbs, Joe Farrell, Eddie Farrell, Rob Lutz, Jim Farrell; Second Row: Coach Don Gable, Stephen Collins, Michael Barber, Marco Cevenini, Kevin Beaufort, Hans Jaeger, Brian Bichy; Third Row: Manager Liz Murphy, Ron Bar-Haim, Mike Hayes, John Samartzis, Derek McKelvey, George Svejda, David Backus, Manager Ernest Beccles.

With a look of determination, junior George Svejda prepares to kick the ball. As a defensive player, it is necessary to get the ball up the field to the forwards.

A head above the rest, junior Eddie Farrell uses one of his many techniques against his opponents to pass the ball to his teammates Joe Farrell and Hans Jaeger.



Deadlock

State's end in disappointing tie v. Towson

The Varsity Soccer team hoped to repeat last year's performance. With the leadership of senior captain Stephen Collins and the composure of goal keeper Ron Bar-Haim, the team predicted an 11-1 season at best and a 10-2 season at worst.

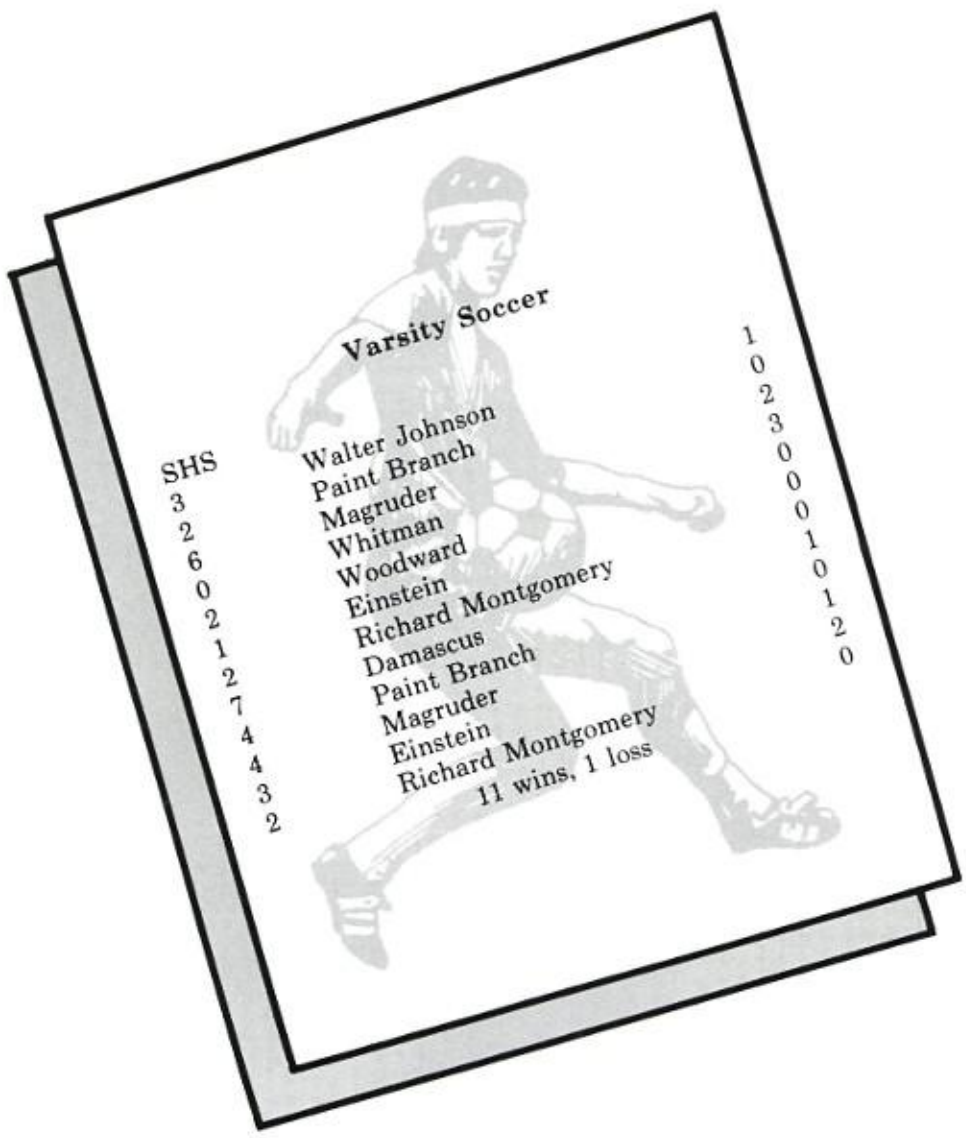
This year's team was an intense, "hard" team that wouldn't back off and didn't like to lose. "We have the potential to go all the way. It's just a matter of desire," remarked senior Ron Bar-Haim. Seniors Jim Farrell and Joe Farrell and juniors Eddie Farrell and Derek McKelvey offered good, consistent play.

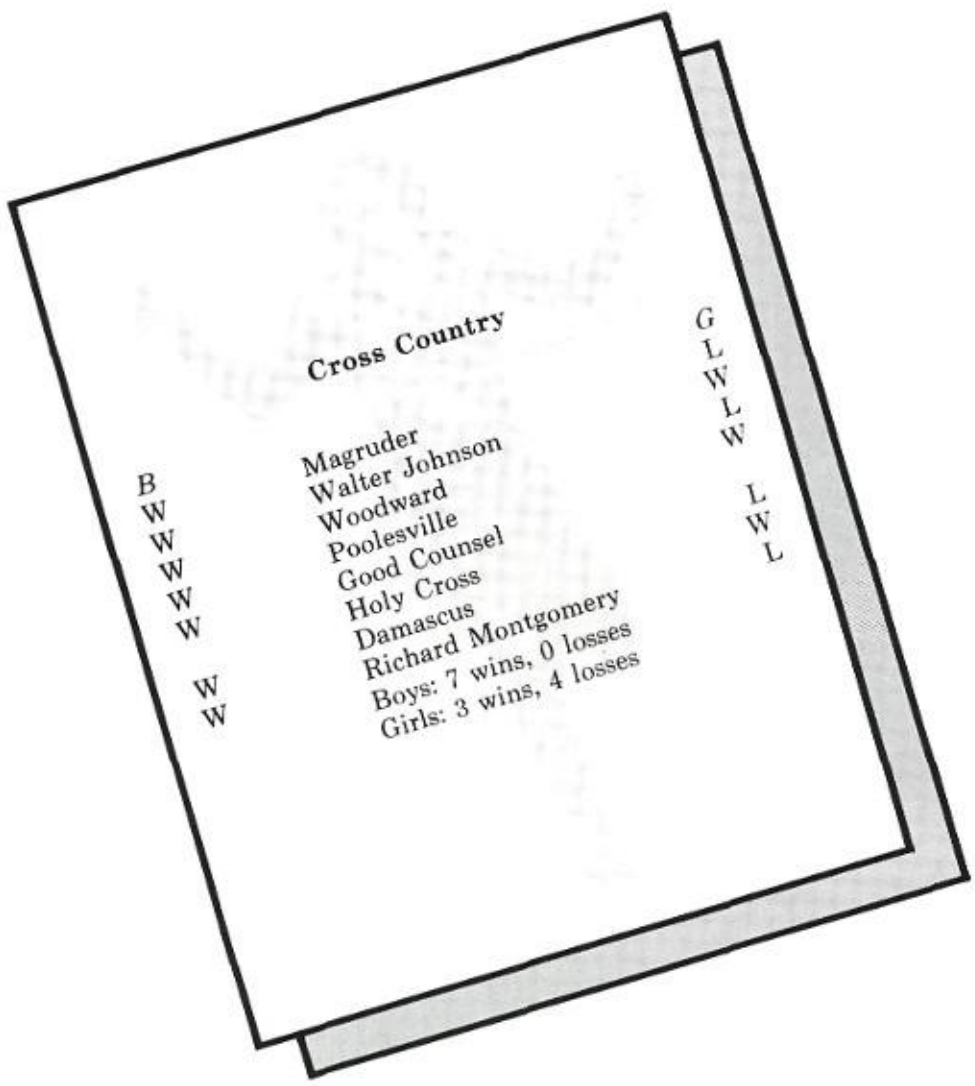
The team consisted of year round players and there was much unity among them. "The members of the team are good friends, and it carries onto the field," said coach Gable. "They are a team, not just a bunch of players."

Sherwood advanced to the state finals again after defeating Fredrick, North Carroll, and Broadneck in the playoffs. The season ended with a 0-0 tie against Towson and a co-state championship for the second year in a row. As Mr. Gable put it at the pep rally, "A tie is like kissing your sister."

"The team had a great season but ended in disappointment because of the tie against Towson," stated Stephen Collins. JCY

On his way to the goal, junior Derek McKelvey puts a move on a Paint Branch defender. "McKelvey proved to be a consistent player and an important asset to the team," stated Coach Gable.





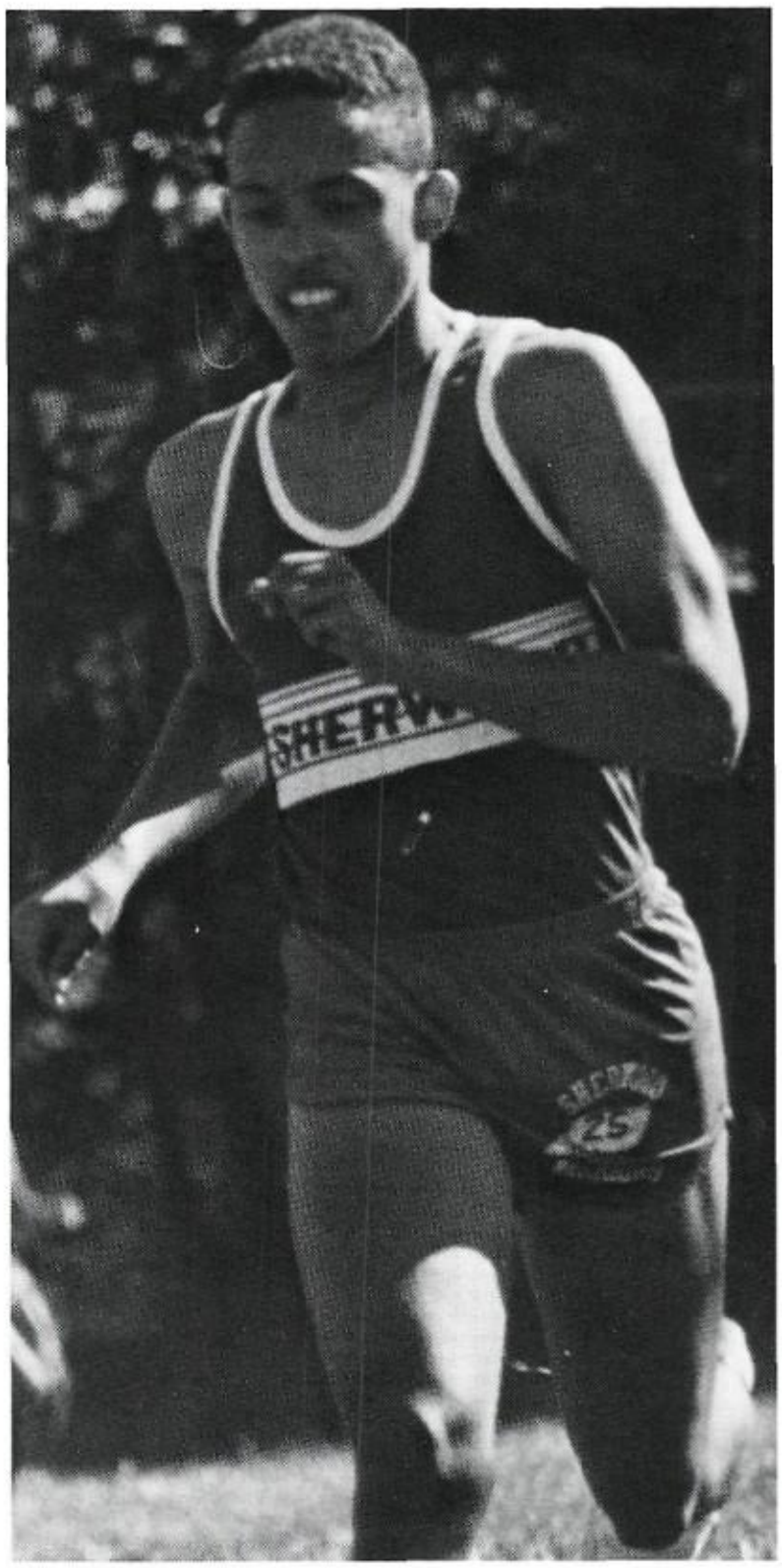
Fast Times

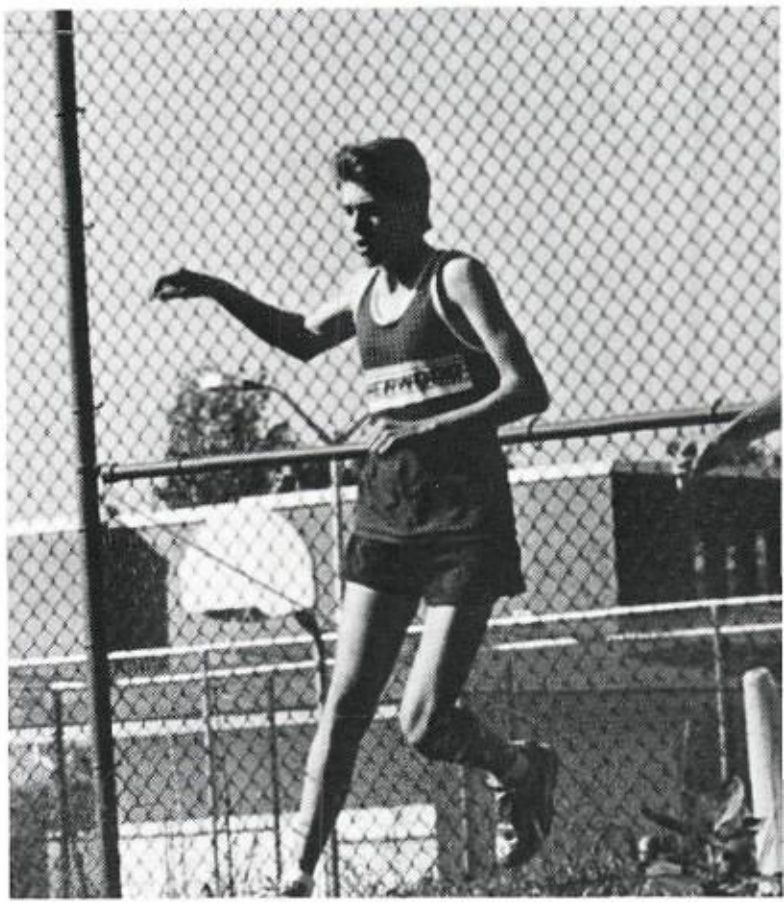
Setting the pace to states

The team is made up of quality and quantity, of young men and young women striving to do their very best from within," commented Coach Warren Crutchfield. The Cross Country team was made up of thirteen girls and nine boys. The boys team was led by seniors Steve Beeson, Rob Burke, Tom Davies, Jim Downs, and Kevin Ro.

The team began practicing during the summer and continued to practice everyday after school. Practices centered around distance training, intervals, and speed training. To build their endurance, the team had to run hills, run the track, and participate in training drills. They also ran through Sandy Spring and the surrounding areas for distance.

Veteran runner Annie Hanlon admitted, "I run because it's a great way to keep me in shape." Whatever their reasons for running, the team came together and had a winning record. The boys had a very successful season. All of their hard work paid off in the end: they made it all the way to states. The girls also did well. The season ended for the boys with 7 wins and 0 losses, which gave them the division title, while the girls finished with 3 wins and 4 losses. JLD



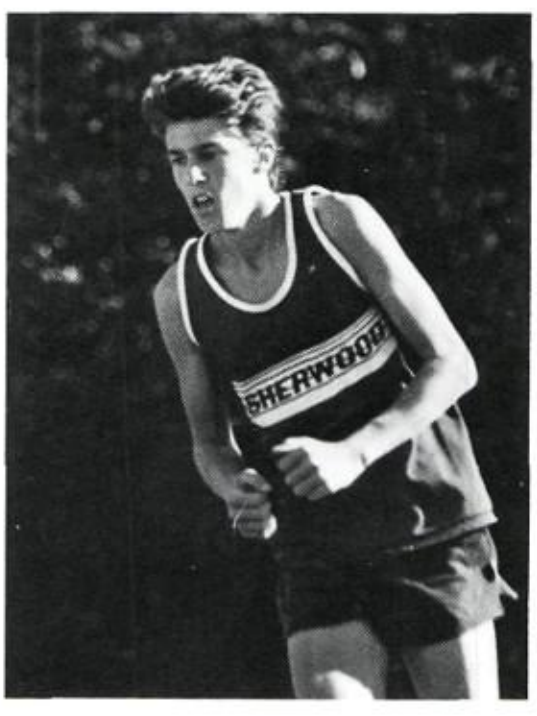


At a Sherwood Cross Country meet, juniors Matt Mullally and Alvin Ro run together to keep the pace.

Taking the lead, senior Jim Downs races for victory followed by junior Alvin Ro. The boy's track team made it to states and went to Pennsylvania to compete.

Running against Sherwood's rival team Magruder, junior Annie Hanlon tries to build on her lead.

Cross Country Front Row: Brooke Miller; Second Row: Lisa Pettett, Beth Lowery, Annie Hanlon, Matt Mullally, Jennifer Schultise; Third Row: Tom Davies, Dawn Maurer, Rob Burke, Steve Beeson, Marc Mopsick; Fourth Row: Brian Bernot, Alvin Ro, Kevin Ro, Alex Nock, Kevin Dalton, Luanne Hudelson.



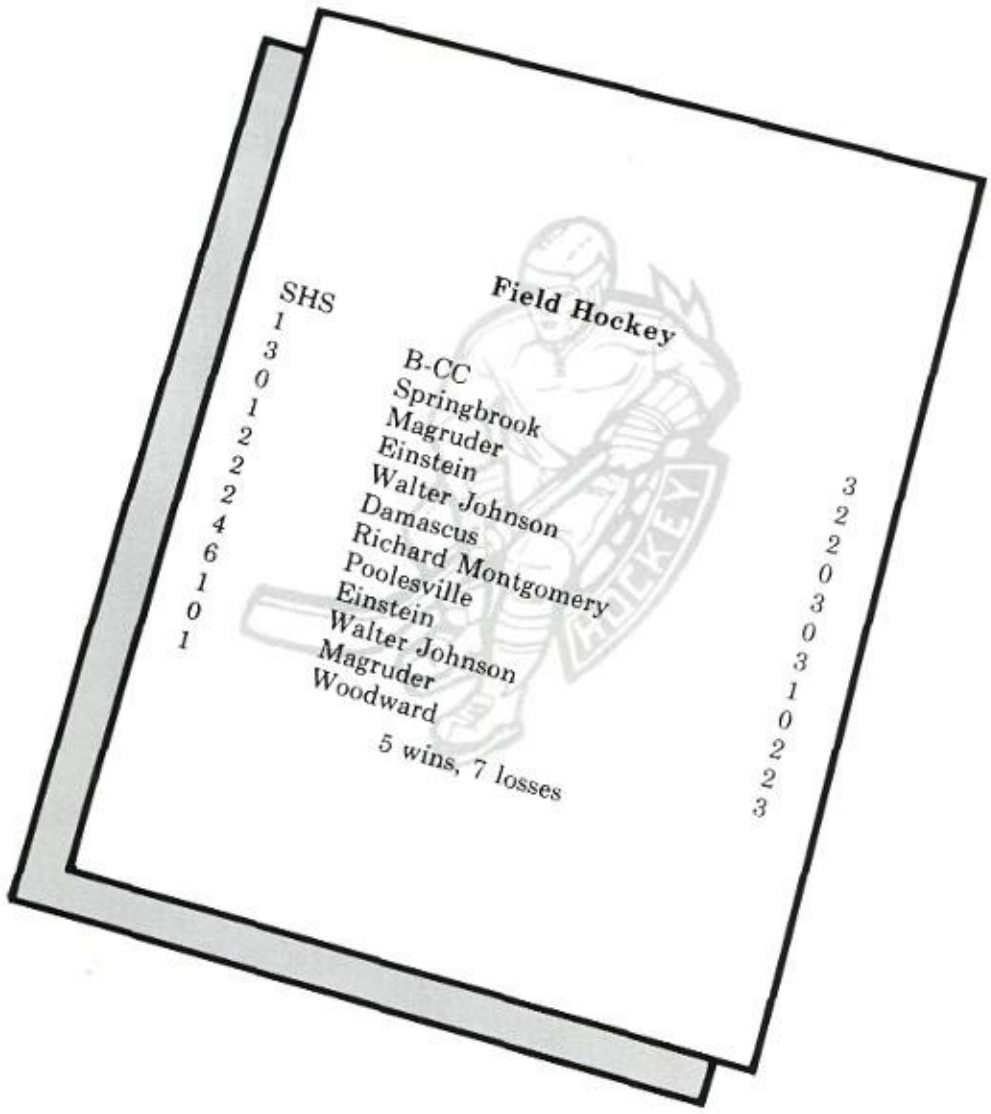
Rounding the corner, junior Matt Mullally sprints to the finish. Mullally helped the boys complete a successful undefeated season of 7-0.

During the tough Magruder game, sophomore Jackie Berard tries to tackle an oncoming Magruder player.

Coach Kerry Garafano watches the game and writes down comments used to improve the team's performance.

Senior Toni Wiggins brushes by a Poolesville opponent to go on and score a goal. Sherwood won the game with a final score of 4-1.

Field Hockey Front Row: Roxanne Navarra, Dana Mostow, Kathleen Ketter, Katy McGirr, Jennifer Spurge, Lauren Parcover, Chris Courtney; Second Row: Coach Kerry Garafano, Toni Wiggins, Dori Schwartze, Kristen Beyer, Jackie Berard, Maria Hickey, Debbie Elliot, Marilyn Gillispie, Amy Brown, Tina Markley.



A New Start

"This team has a lot of potential"

For the returning players of the 1986 Field Hockey team the "Think Positive" that helped them win states in 1985 would be used again this year. With much of the talent graduated and with the low number of girls trying out, there was no room for mishaps.

This year there was also a new coach, Mrs. Kerry Garafano. "It was hard at first getting used to her techniques, but I feel the team learned a lot," said junior Roxanne Navarra. Coach Garafano also knew it would be hard rebuilding the team to their potential. "We were surprised! We did much better than we thought. You can see for yourself that many of our games were close," said Garafano.

Throughout the season new friends were made and confidence was built. Co-Captain Kristen Beyer states, "In the beginning, we didn't trust the new players with the ball, but soon that trust grew." MAH

During a game against Poolesville, Lauren Parcover chases a loose ball from a short corner while Dori Schwartze, Roxanne Navarra, Marilyn Gillispie, and Jennifer Spurge defend the goal.

Once In Love

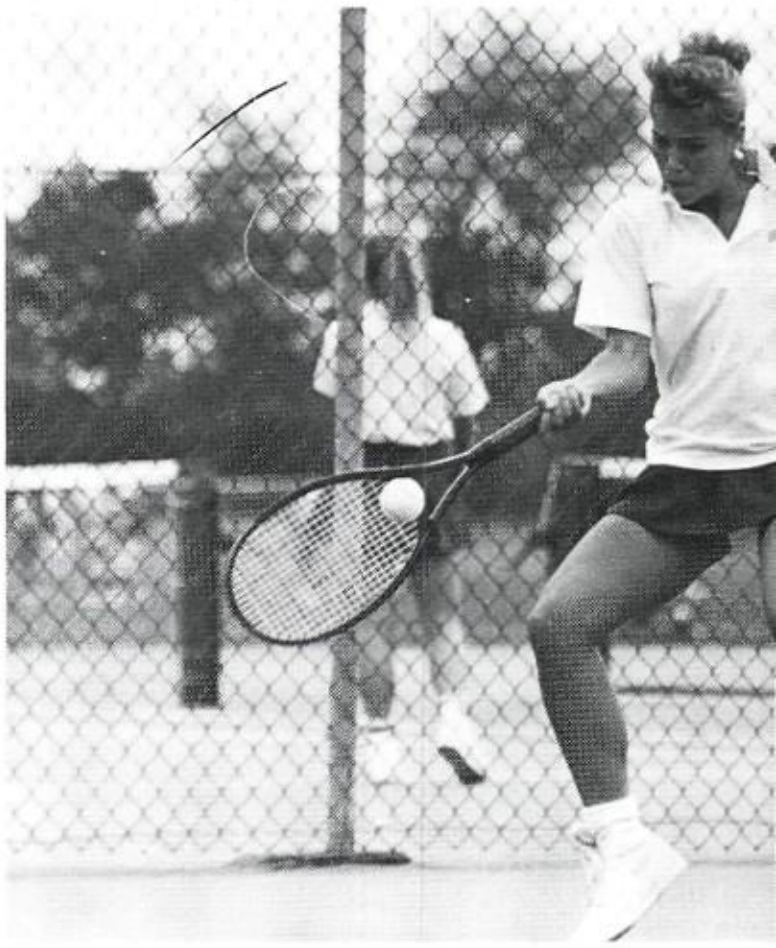
Shut out only once, the team bounced back

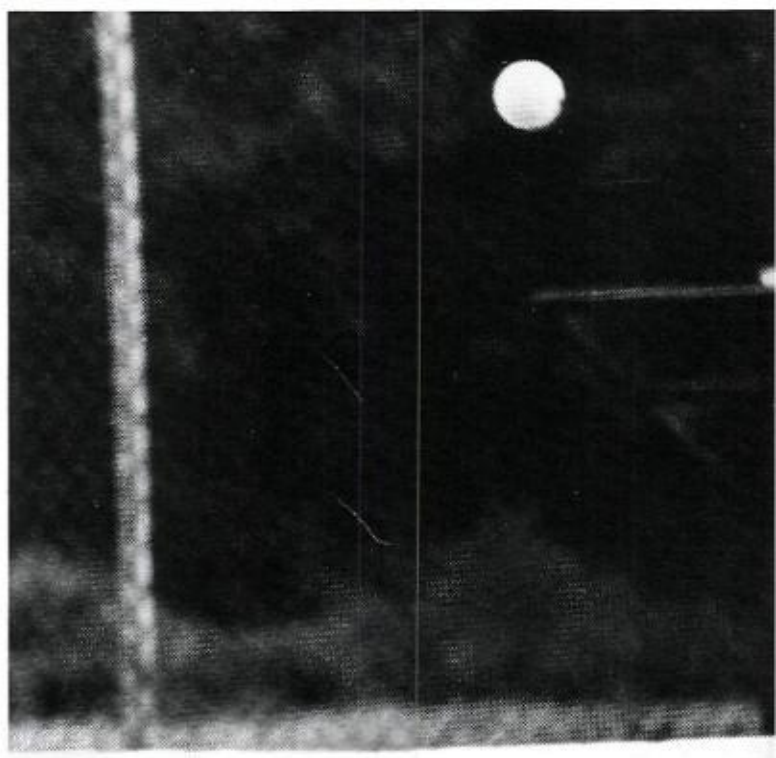
The Girls Tennis team started the year in full swing. The team was filled with optimism, and showed a lot of promise. Deanna Dooley and Tracy Smith continued to play in the first and second place singles followed by Carolyn Mondell. In addition to the members of past years, the team recruited many talented new members.

These dedicated members practiced with the team, coached by Mr. Bill Harrison, every day after school for two hours. Many girls practiced additionally on their own time. Junior Suzanne Law stated, "I practiced almost every day, including weekends, because I'm not doing as well as I think I should."

The team had 7 wins and 5 losses. "BCC was our toughest game this year because they are in a higher division and are used to playing tougher schools than us," agreed juniors Suzanne Law, Jennifer Mortick, and Amy Doyle.

Although the team will lose their top three players next year, there are several new faces that will replace them. "The team this year is really athletic and if we practice in the off season we should be even better for next year," commented Jennifer Mortick. We will be looking forward to seeing the 1987 team carry on the tradition of success that has accompanied the tennis team for the past few years. SR



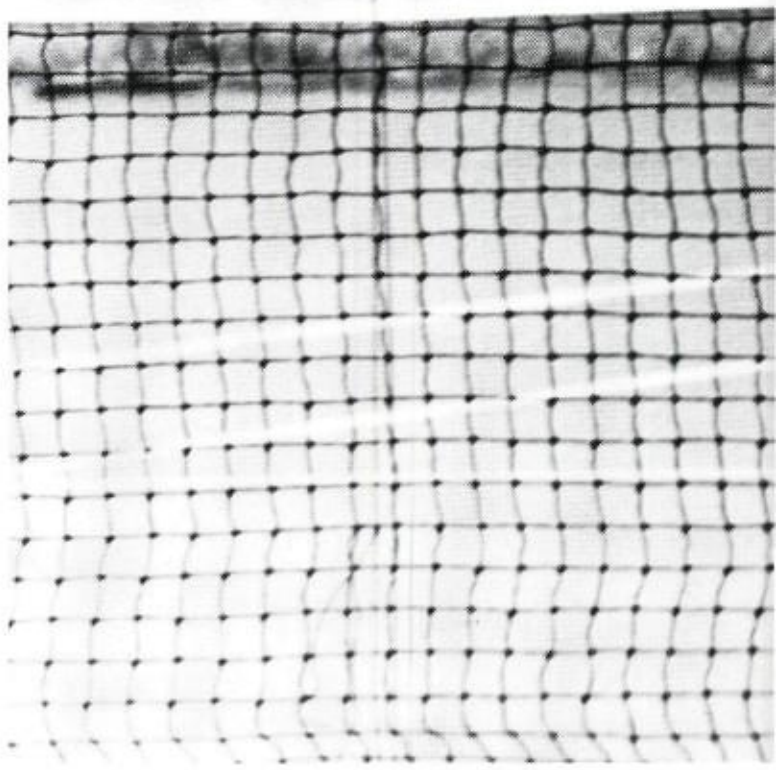


Jumping to get the ball, senior Deanna Dooley reaches out to volley the ball back to her opponent. Deanna has been a 4 year veteran of the tennis team.

Girl's Tennis

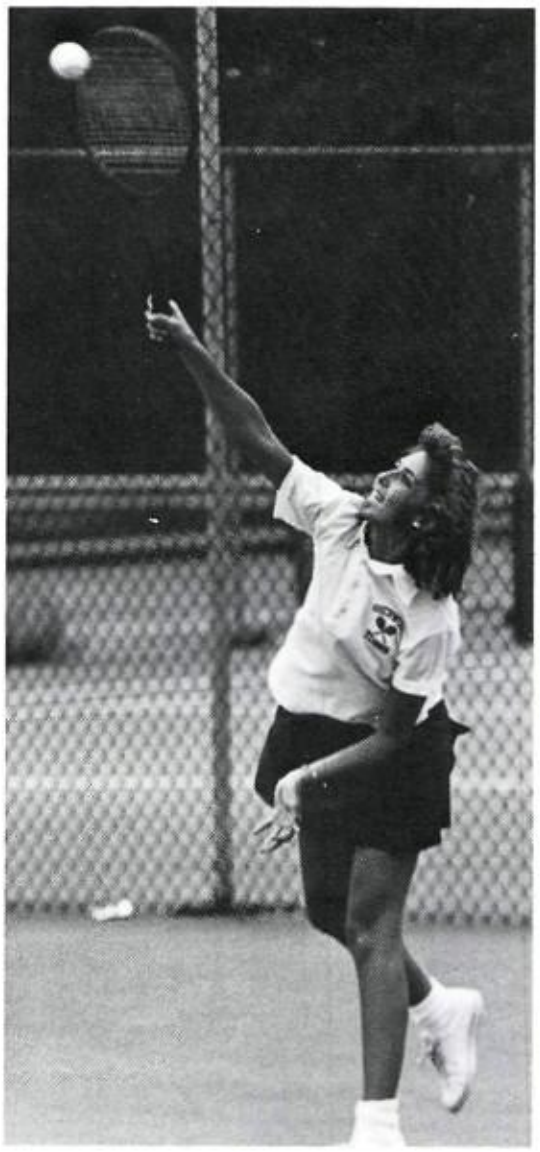
SHS		
0	BCC	7
2	Churchill	5
6	Rockville	1
5	Woodward	2
6	Kennedy	1
5	Walter Johnson	2
7	Damascus	0
3	Wootton	4
5	Woodward	2
4	Magruder	3
3	Seneca Valley	4
2	Whitman	5

7 wins, 5 losses



Girl's Tennis Front Row: Suzanne Law, Deanna Dooley, Tracy Smith, Carolyn Mondell, Lori Avin; Second Row: Renee Mullin, Debbie Byer, Bevin Cawood, Amy Doyle, Jennifer Mortick, Melisa Long; Third Row: Dawn Weisenberger, Heather Orletsky, Jamie Bugg, Debbie Biehl, Kit Manougian.

Using her backhand stroke, senior Carolyn Mondell executes a perfect hit. As a four year member of the team, Mondell has gained the respect of her coach and fellow teammates.



Stretch! Senior Tracy Smith uses her height and flexibility to her advantage, and reaches the ball with a minimum amount of effort.

Preparing to tap the ball expertly over the net, junior Suzanne Law lunges to get into a better position. Law played singles for the first time this year.

Concentrating on the ball, freshman Renee Noll prepares to make a forearm pass. This was Noll's first year on the JV Volleyball team.

Junior Varsity Girl's Volleyball Naomi Contreras, Kristy Gillespie, Heather Carlin, Renee Noll, Erin McMichael, Mary Walter.

Varsity Girl's Volleyball Front Row: Moly Ton, Cheryl Ramos; Second Row: Kristin Dahl, Melinda Klug, Jenny Alderton, Hannah Rosenberg; Third Row: Managers Spencer Long, Mark Wheeler, and Chris Tidmore.

Reaching for the sky with a high jump, senior Varsity Volleyball player Kristin Dahl sets the ball over the net in a Varsity game.

What A Match!

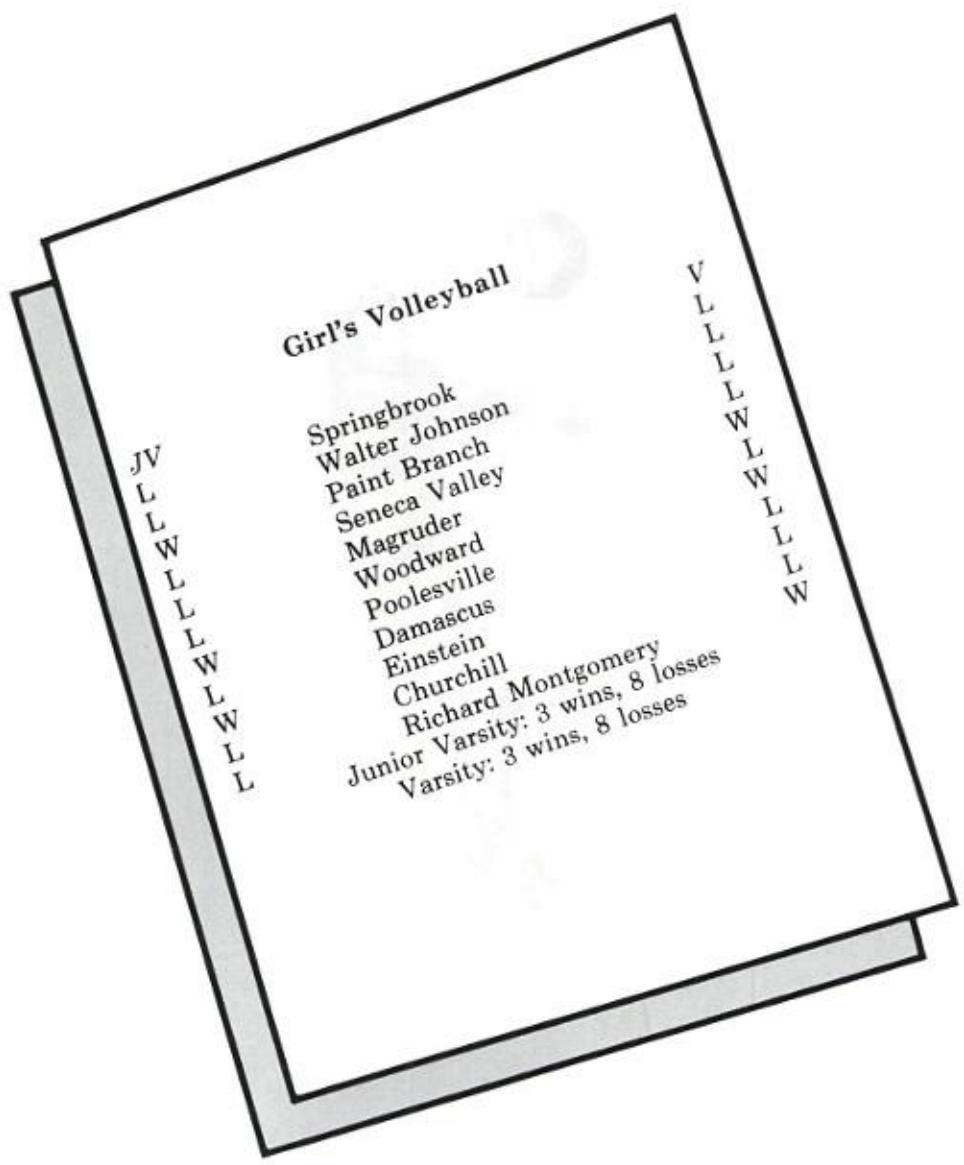
Girls divided into two for first time

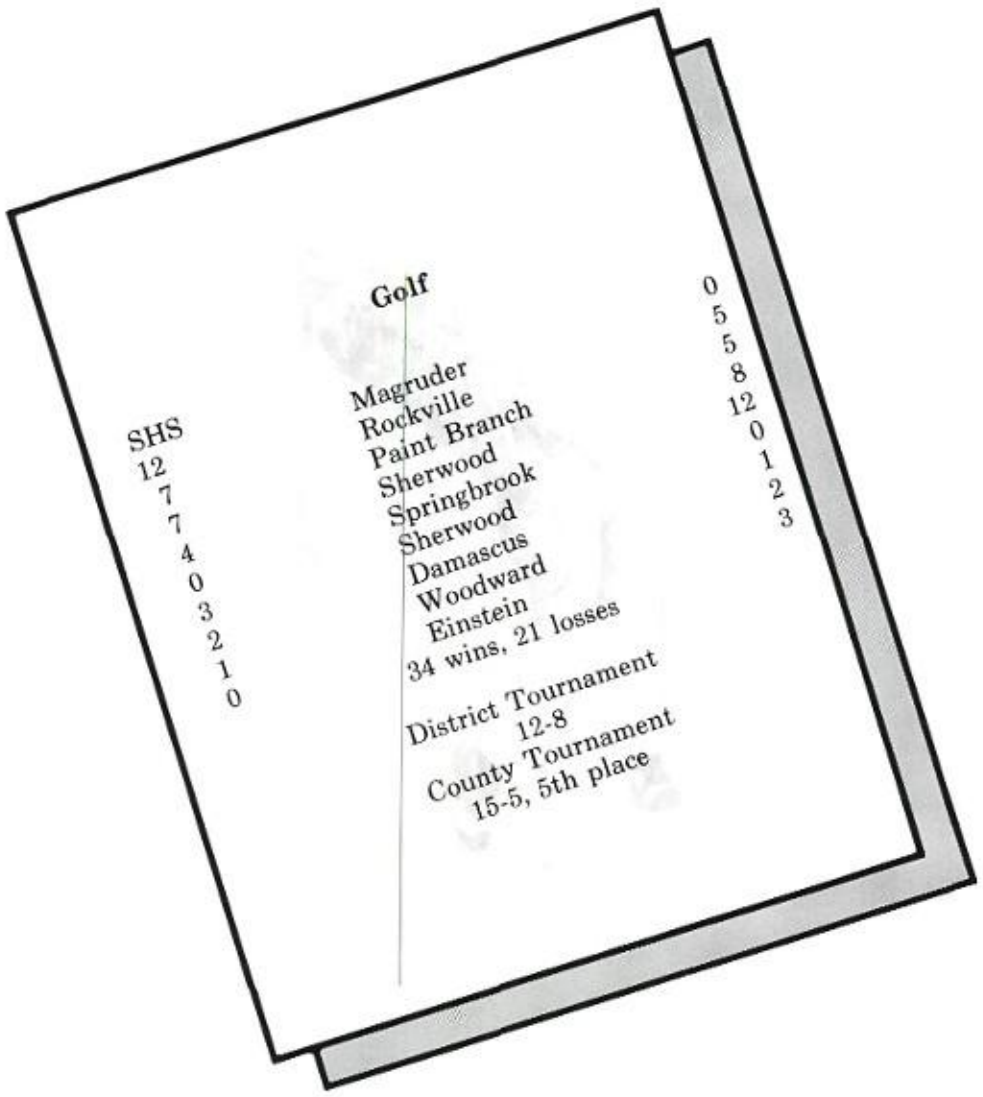
For the first year at Sherwood, Girl's Volleyball was divided into two teams- a junior varsity and and a varsity. Both teams worked hard and put forth their best efforts. "They always gave it their all and tried hard," commented JV Coach Mrs. Valerie Powell.

Many new faces were seen, especially on the JV team. These dedicated girls practiced from 2:30 until 4:00 each weekday to develop and perfect their hitting, setting, spiking, passing, and serving skills. They met fierce opponents and finished their season with a 3-8 record.

The Varsity team had some more experience, with only one freshman, Moly Tan, playing on the team. They were coached by BJ Scott and practiced everyday from 4:00 to 5:30. Senior members Melinda Klug, Laura Rickertsen, Kathy Fairfield, and Kristin Dahl all proved to be outstanding players. Klug was voted Most Coachable and was ranked second in the county for blocking aces. Dahl was voted Most Valuable Player and placed ninth in the county as center. Jenny Alderson was voted Most Improved. Hannah Rosenberg was first in the county for blocking. Everyone's hard work, dedication, and cooperation added to the team. The team finished third in the league with a record of 3-8. SLH

Spiking the ball is one of the many skills volleyball players need to learn. Junior Varsity captain Mary Burdette shows her skill.





Hit and Run

Teeing off in Fall, running in Winter

This year's team is greatly improved as a whole. We have no seniors so it's a young team, but that's good because the team can grow together," stated junior Cris Parcelles, about the Sherwood Golf Team.

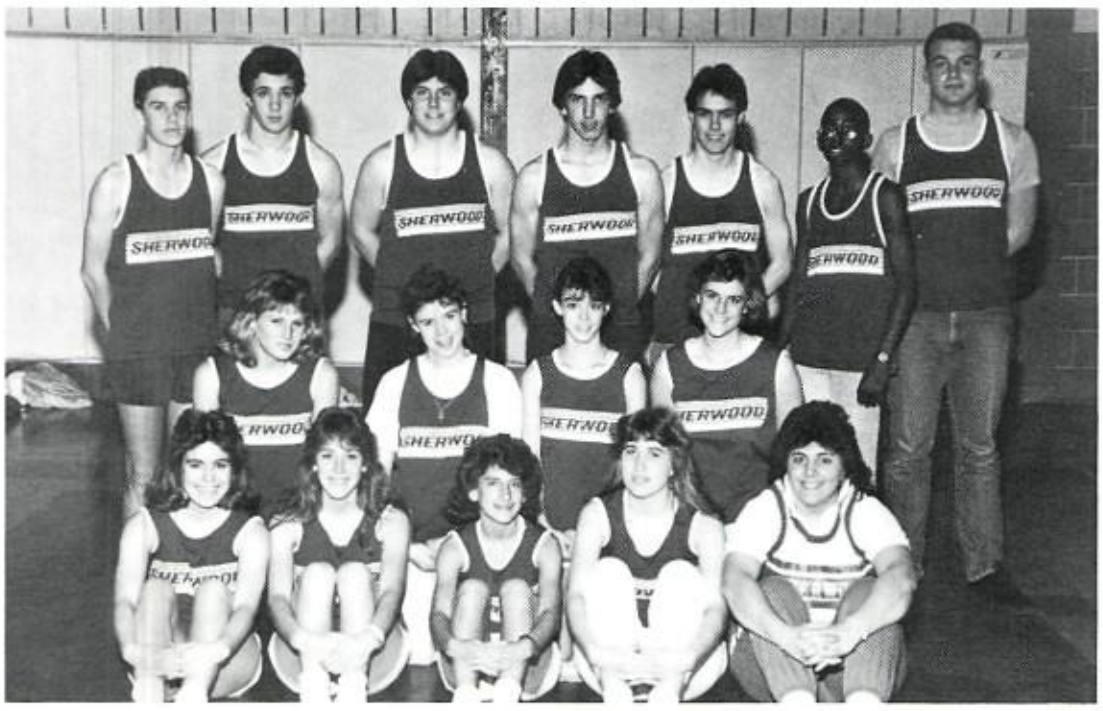
The team practiced with their coach, Joe Monaco, two to three times a week at Montgomery County Club. Matches were on Mondays against Magruder, Paint Branch, Rockville and Springbrook. The Warriors had a good year, with a 34-21 record and sent two students to States: Most Valuable Player Marc Abbagnaro amd Most Improved Jon Lust. Monaco is very supportive of his golfers, "This team should peak next year and should be a contender in the division. They could be the first state team Sherwood's ever had." LMT

Headed by coaches John Reier and Lannie Seymour, the dedicated individuals of the indoor track team started running on November 15 and continued through the end of February. The team attended a total of 8 meets including regionals and states.

The team was very spirited and got along well. They were divided between a group of experienced runners and a group of young runners who have good potential for the future. As summed up by Coach Seymour, "We were not as successful as we would have liked to be, but the runners showed tremendous dedication and hard work." ECF

After just teeing off, junior Matt Collins watches to see where his drive goes. The golf team as a whole had a very good season and there are good expectations for next year.

Indoor Track Team Front Row:Teresa Lee, Beth Lowery, Lisa Namath, Christina Saunders, Beth Kerbal; Second Row:Beth Hanlon, Liz McGirr, Erin Curry, Lisa Pettett; Third Row:Matt Mullally, Brian Higgins, Brian Bernot, Robby Burke, Danny Lee, Alan Johnson, Jamie Wester



Starting out the first leg of the mile relay, senior Liz McGirr sprints ahead of the other runners. The meet took place at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore and was called the Junior Games.

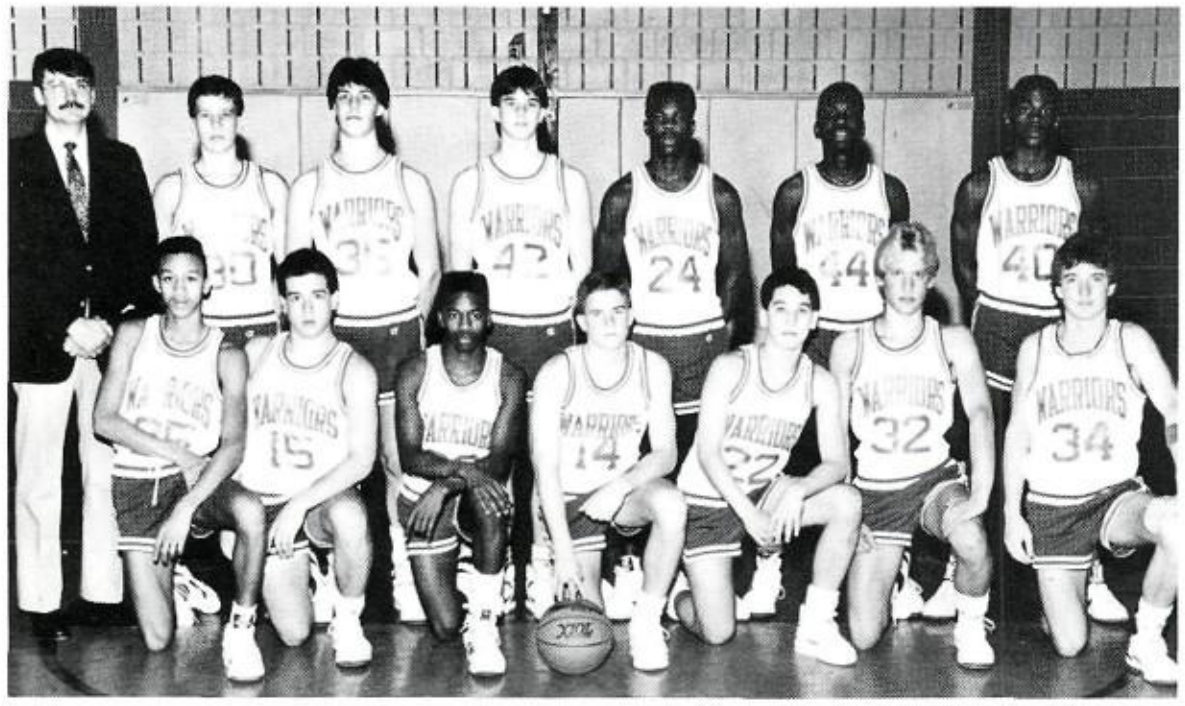
Golf Team Front Row: Jon Lust, Marc Abbagnaro, Mr. Joe Monaco, Peter Petropoulos, Cris Parcelles, Second Row: Jimmy Gardner, Bernie Deane

After just receiving the baton, junior Beth Lowery has a look of determination on her face. The other members of this relay team were Liz McGirr, Erin Curry and Beth Hanlon.

21 pts average

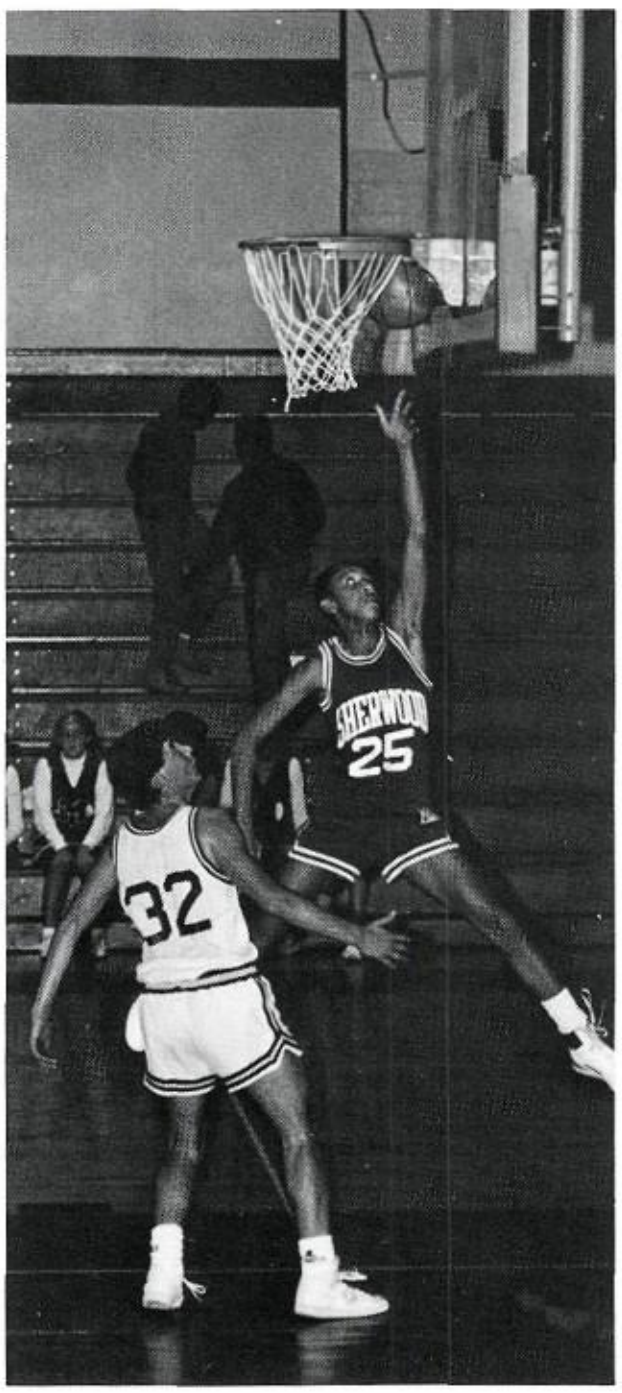
Building offensive skills was one of the major goals for the Freshmen Team. Here, freshman guard Mike Smith muscles by the full court press.

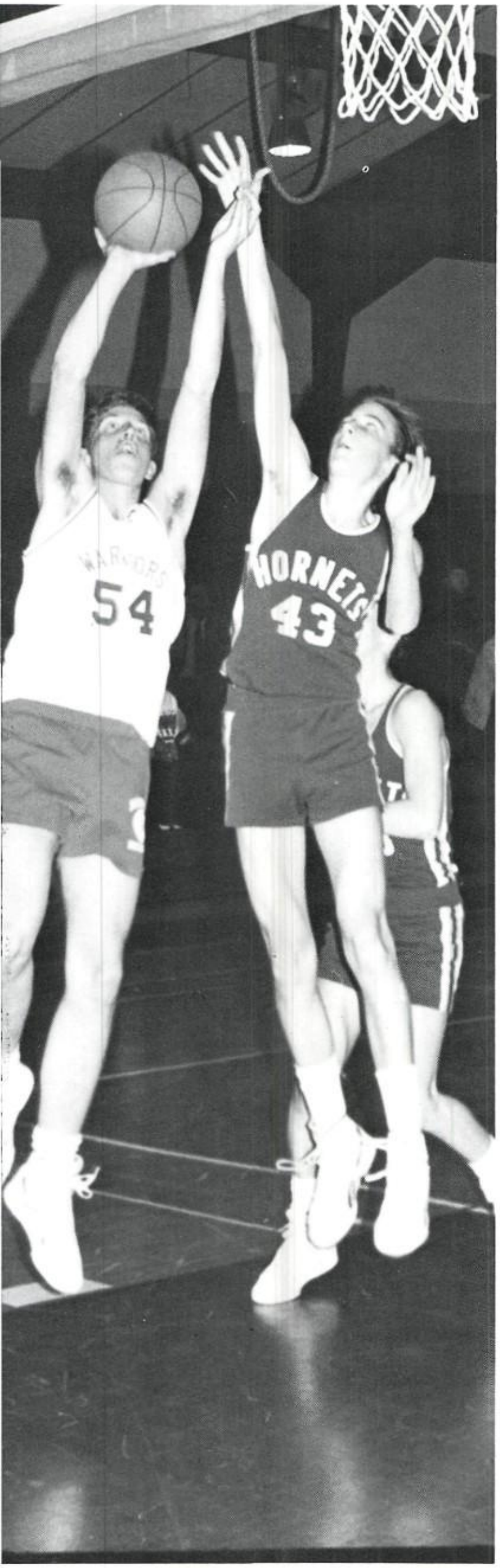
JV Boys Basketball Front Row: Ralph Carter, Jared Savelson, John Bishop, David Backus, Steve Lieberman, Brian Gibbs, Jimmy Miller; Second Row: Don Mieczkowski, John Melton, Tony Nazzaro, Greg Andrew, Richie Anderson, Miles Battle, Yusef Battle



Freshmen Basketball Front Row: Allen Brooks, Phil Mitchell, Mike Smith, David Harden, Todd Sweitzer; Second Row: Hank Mallery, Darnell Bushby, Jason Oronstein, David Bishop, Ronnie Wester, Mark McDonald

Every kid's dream is to be able to fly. Freshman Ralph Carter turns his dream into reality as he defies gravity to sink one for the JV team.





Freshman Basketball

SHS		
32	Magruder	57
62	Walter Johnson	47
31	Richard Montgomery	48
28	Einstein	49
35	Damascus	32
45	Whitman	59
32	Wootton	36
31	Blair	56
33	Springbrook	58
58	B-CC	61

2 wins, 8 losses

JV Boys Basketball

SHS		
47	Magruder	38
56	Einstein	51
55	Good Counsel	63
56	Walter Johnson	43
51	Woodward	37
61	Paint Branch	65
56	Richard Montgomery	52
53	Magruder	46
51	Walter Johnson	53
60	Poolesville	46
59	Paint Branch	67
69	Damascus	58
54	Blair	56
57	Gaithersburg	69
69	Churchill	61
60	Good Counsel	72
57	Richard Montgomery	64
67	Woodward	44
51	Damascus	44

11 wins, 8 losses

Building

Underclassmen win through support

Support...all athletes need it to win, but the Freshman and Junior Varsity basketball teams received it in a very special way. Support from coaches, parents, and fellow players made the pre-Varsity program a great success.

The coaches were perhaps the greatest contribution to the level of excellence achieved by the teams. Each had specific goals and expectations for his team. "The ultimate goal is always to win the game," remarked Freshman Coach Mallery, "but I want to give each player time on the court in every game so they can become used to the offense and so that they can become aware of some of the defensive concepts." Mallery believed that above all, the freshman team should give young players valuable experience on the court. Junior Varsity Coach Don Miezckowski wanted his players "to develop their talents to full potential in order to have them advance to the varsity level." Miezckowski mentioned that the players on the JV team should compliment the returning players of the Varsity team and therefore, "the Varsity team should have another winning season next year."

Without a doubt, the Freshman and JV basketball teams reached a level of success that only the most well supported athletes could hope to achieve. TRD

Freshman David Bishop breaks through heavy defense to put one up for the Freshmen team.

Unstoppable

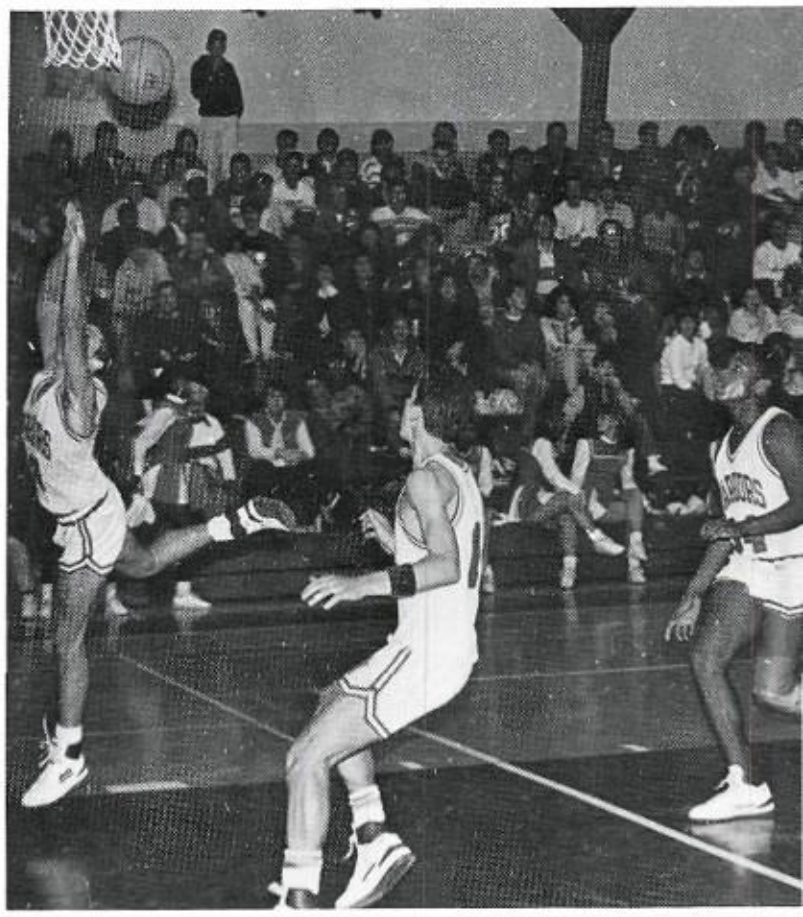
Warriors were class "A" champions

The Varsity Boys Basketball Team's season was not only fun and exciting for the team, but for the Warrior fans as well. The team gave the school much to cheer about, watching them take victories.

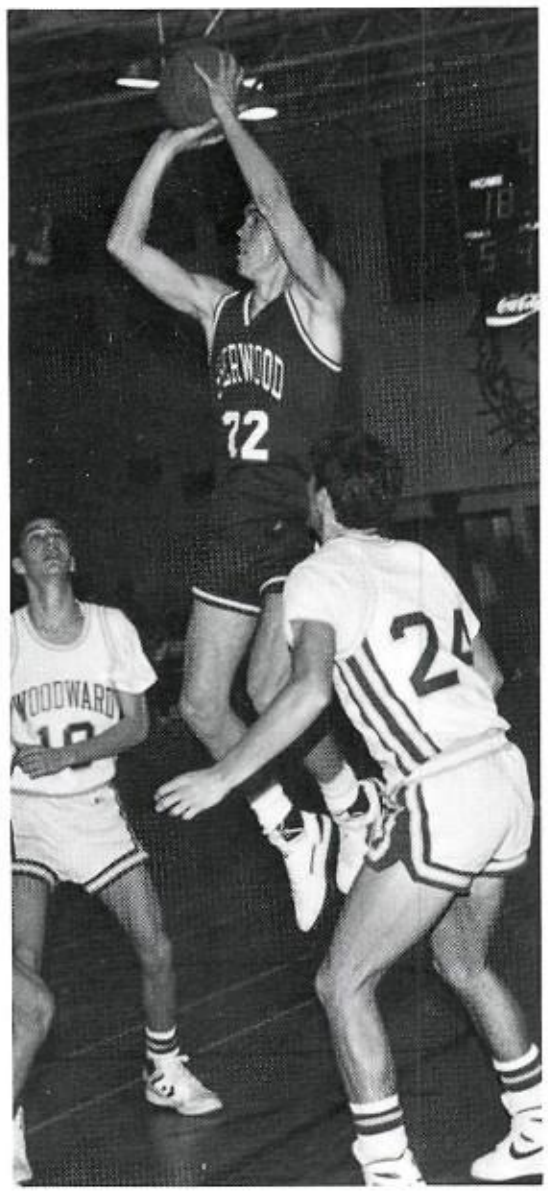
The team was lead by captains David Byer and Ray Barcikowski. The players were often complimented for the way in which they played as a team, not as individuals. Each and every player fulfilled his role as a varsity sports participant. Although the team lost a few of their games, they kept the Warrior spirit alive! All of the members got along well, which accounted for their winning attitude and outstanding season.

The toughest opponent the Warriors faced was second ranked Springbrook. Walter Johnson and Gaithersburg provided stiff competition as well. Although they had some tough games throughout the season, the Varsity Boys Basketball Team came out victorious. As stated by head coach Mel Laughner, "It is an exciting basketball team, as well as fun to watch and fun to coach."

The Warriors captured the title of the Class "A" County Champions by defeating Richard Montgomery in the last minute of an action packed game. Captain David Byer said, "We've had a super season, and I'm proud to have been a part of such a winning team!" TJB



While David Byer and Donald Carroll watch for the bucket, senior Kent LaMotta goes for a lay-up. Byer and Carroll are second year members of the Varsity team.



Going for the jumpshot, senior Ray Barcikowski tries to get the ball before his opponent. In this game, Sherwood beat Woodward by the score of 70-63.

At a home game, Donald Carroll shows his talent with a jumpshot. The Warriors had another successful game against the Paint Branch Panthers.

Varsity Boys Basketball

SHS		
63	Magruder	50
63	Einstein	54
70	Good Counsel	63
70	Walter Johnson	60
70	Woodward	63
85	Rockville	64
59	Springbrook	77
79	Paint Branch	62
57	Richard Montgomery	58
69	Magruder	55
53	Walter Johnson	61
50	Einstein	53
58	Poolesville	57
61	Paint Branch	56
91	Damascus	52
73	Good Counsel	62
74	Blair	59
81	Gaithersburg	82
66	Churchill	64
62	Richard Montgomery	55
78	Woodward	68
86	Damascus	70

17 wins, 5 losses

Varsity Boys Basketball Team Front Row: Mike Barber, Paul Jacobson, Bobby Aronson, David Byer, Brian Bichy, Hans Jaeger, Kent LaMotta, Brian Connors; Second Row: Milton Koutavas, Eddie Farrell, Doug Andrew, Ray Barcikowski, Mike Gower, Donald Carroll, Mike Brengs, Monica Lemon, Mel Laughner

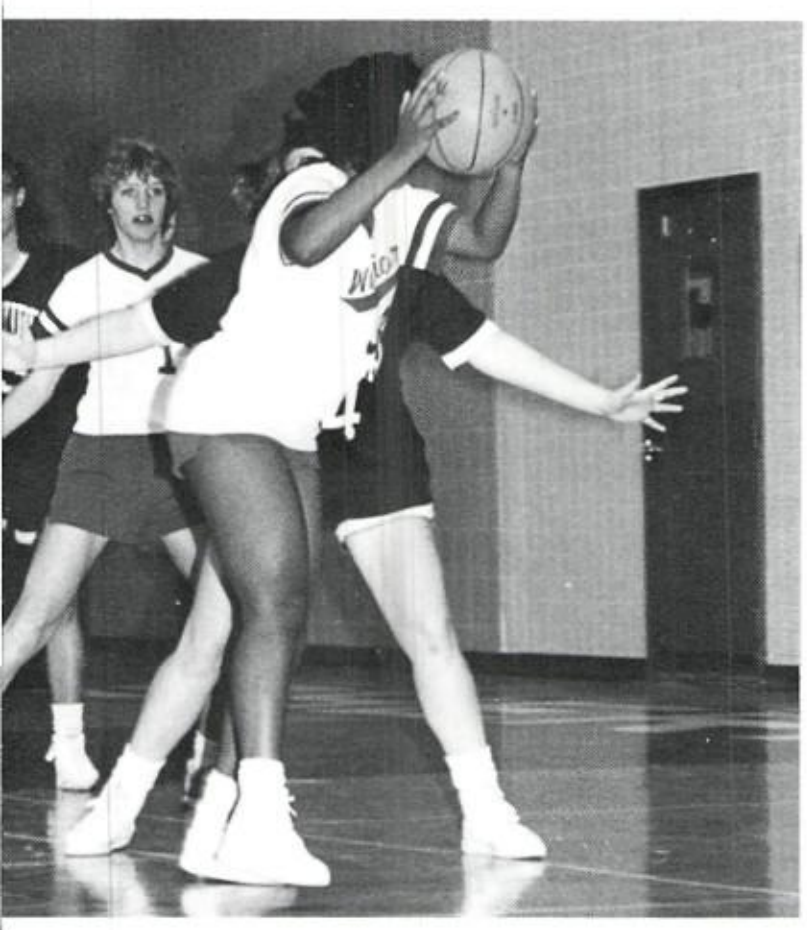
During the Warriors first game of the season, senior Doug Andrew dribbles the ball before taking a foul shot against Sherwood's long time rivals, the Magruder Colonels.

While the opposing team tries to block her, sophomore Sharon Czaplewski goes for a shot.

JV Girls Basketball Team Front Row: Kim Potoma, Tara Brooks, Angela Wrublik, Mary Walter; Second Row: Sharon Czaplewski, Kelly Lyons, Chris Prinz, Lori Young, Barbara Dobbs

While jumping up to make a basket, Chris Prinz tries to get away from her opponent as teammate Lori Young looks on.

Who can jump higher? Tara Brooks tries to jump higher than her opponent to make a basket successfully.



Sharp Shooters

New members and a new coach for JV

The Girl's Junior Varsity basketball team had many new faces, including new coach, Barbara Dobbs. It was her first year for coaching girl's J.V. basketball, but she had coached summer leagues in the Montgomery County Recreation Department and had also coached at various basketball camps. Mrs. Dobbs has also coached Junior Varsity Field Hockey at Walter Johnson High School. Not only was this her first year at coaching, but it was also her first year at teaching; she taught Math courses at Walter Johnson High School. Kelly Lyons stated, "I like our coach; she's nice and makes us work hard."

"Being on the team is a lot of fun but, it's also a lot of hard work!" replied Rae Lewis when asked how she likes playing JV Basketball for Sherwood. One of the team captains, Lori Young, remarked, "I like it a lot."

The girls, along with coach Dobbs' help, worked very hard individually and together as a whole to make the team a strong driving force. The girls put forth a great effort this season. Even though the team wasn't very successful in winning, there was plenty of spirit and support from the coach, the team members, parents, and Sherwood students. There are years ahead for the young players to keep playing basketball and strive for the perfect shots. KKM

Is the Girls JV Basketball team learning to fly? No, Kelly Lyons is just trying to keep the ball away from Magruder opponents while Rae Lewis tries to keep the opponents away from her.

JV Girls Basketball

SHS		
10	Magruder	25
17	Einstein	36
24	Walter Johnson	40
20	Paint Branch	41
17	Richard Montgomery	36
36	Magruder	6
33	Walter Johnson	36
23	Paint Branch	38
42	Damascus	26
47	Gaithersburg	30
26	Blair	43
31	Churchill	34
28	Richard Montgomery	30
40	Damascus	32

4 wins, 10 losses

Varsity Girls Basketball

SHS		
47	Magruder	42
52	Einstein	56
63	Walter Johnson	41
41	Woodward	49
53	Kennedy	27
45	Holy Names	33
60	Paint Branch	59
52	Richard Montgomery	56
44	Magruder	48
44	Walter Johnson	29
48	Einstein	54
41	Paint Branch	52
50	Damascus	55
60	Newport Prep	45
39	Gaithersburg	51
48	Blair	51
54	Churchill	58
60	Richard Montgomery	62
37	Woodward	53
44	Damascus	55

7 wins, 13 losses

Going All Out

Performing high above average

The theme of Sherwood's Varsity Girls Basketball team was, "surprising outcomes." With the loss of many talented players the team performed high above average in their wins against tough teams. Coach Warren Crutchfield stated, "The overall success and performance of the team surprised a lot of people but not me." The team had its ups and downs during the season. It went up when the pressure was on but dwindled when the future seemed bleak. At low points, scoring shots were nowhere to be found.

"We get along as friends and play well as a team", replied senior Carolyn Mondell, "that's what makes us go all out during a game." Mondell and Chairmain Carter were the captains of the team. "Crutchfield also made the game a lot of fun," stated senior Karen Andre, "It's an interesting learning experience." Senior Tracy Smith commented about Crutch, "He's there for us and we can talk to him about everything. He's very open." Next year's team looks bright for Sherwood. With hard work, there may be another surprising season. According to Karen Andre, "We should have won some of the games we lost but we worked well with each other. We know each others strengths and weaknesses and we're able to pull through. We surprised a lot of people." MAH

While in a huddle, the team members devise strategies and combine their team spirit to battle the opposing team.

Surrounded by Einstein opponents, senior Charmain Carter goes for two extra points in their win against the Titans. Carter was one of the captains of the Varsity Girls Basketball Team.

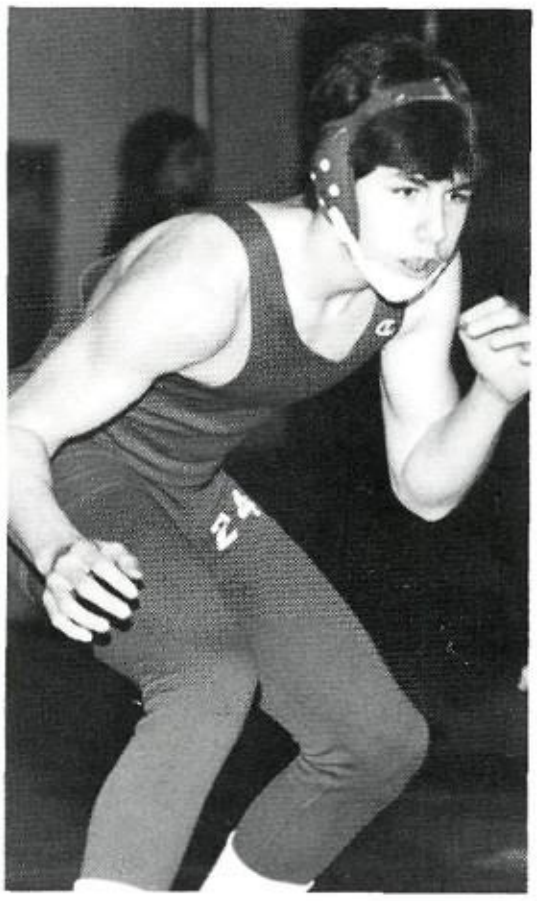
Everyone stops to watch as senior Karen Andre goes for a shot against Woodward.

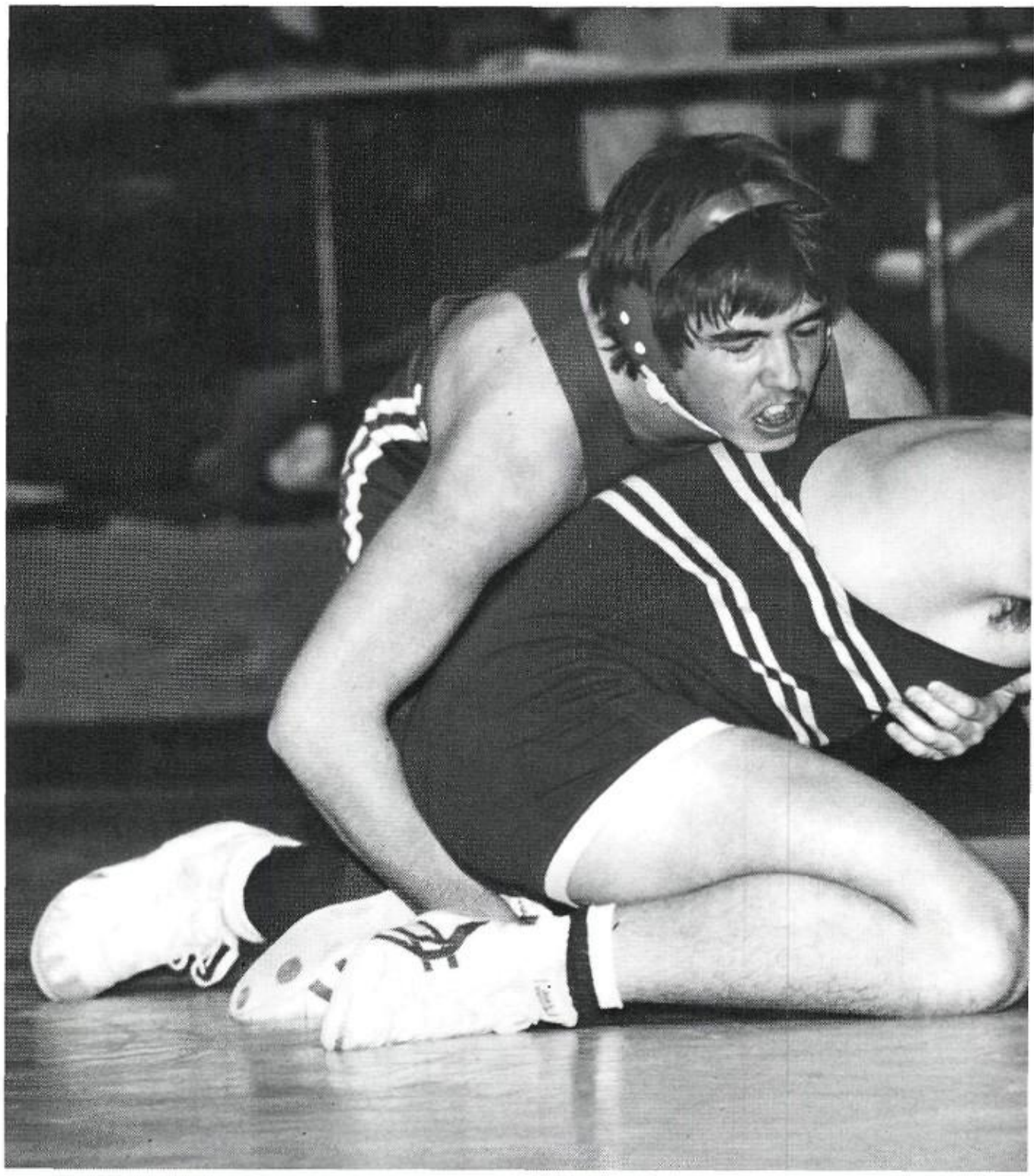
Varsity Girls Basketball Team Front Row: Lehanne Selby, Tracy Smith, Carolyn Mondell, Karen Andre, Kit Manougian, Renee Mullin, Charmain Carter; Second Row: Danni Thomas, Natalie Thomas, Kristen Slater, Tameka Johnson, Kristen Beyer, Toni Wiggins

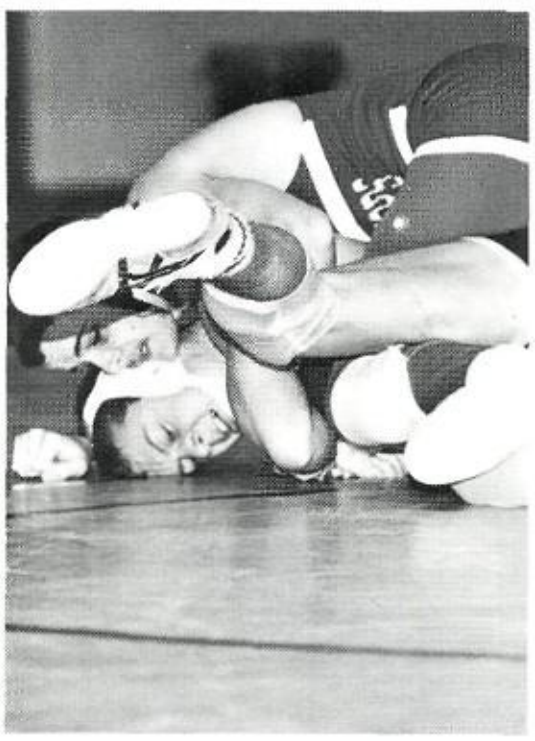
In the air, junior Lehanne Selby battles against Woodward for possession of the ball.

Junior Quinn Burroughs struggles to put his weight into an opponent at the start of the match.

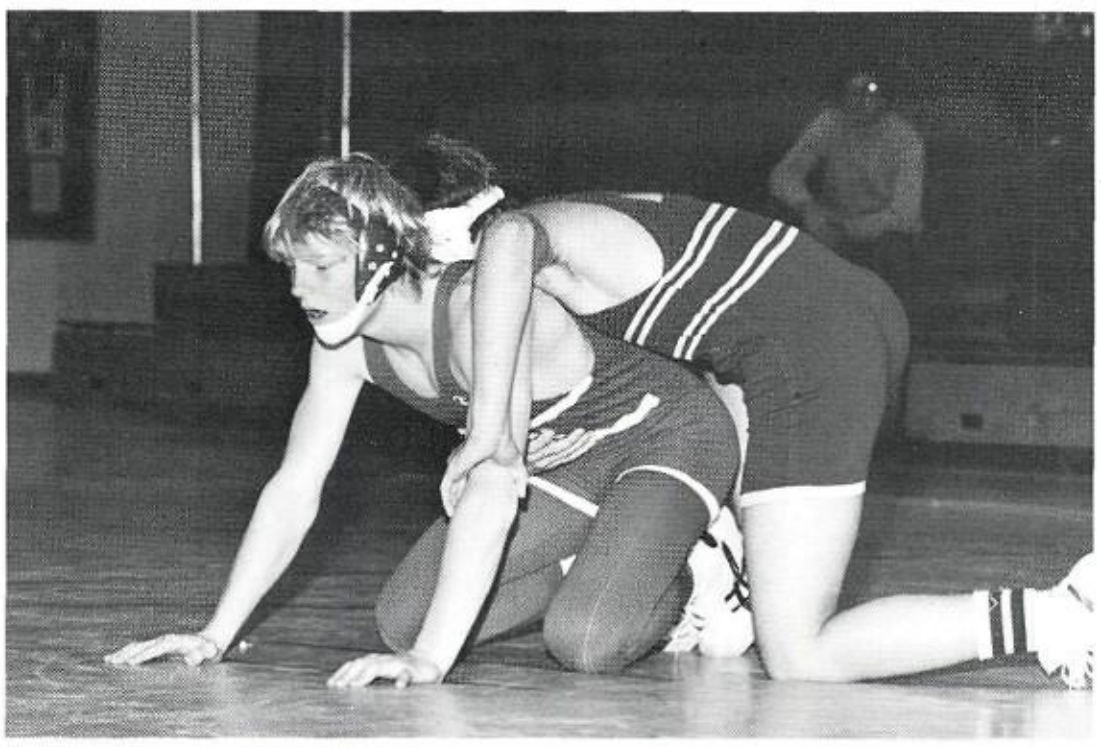
With a look of intense concentration, freshman Kevin Bernot looks for an opening in his opponent's defense.



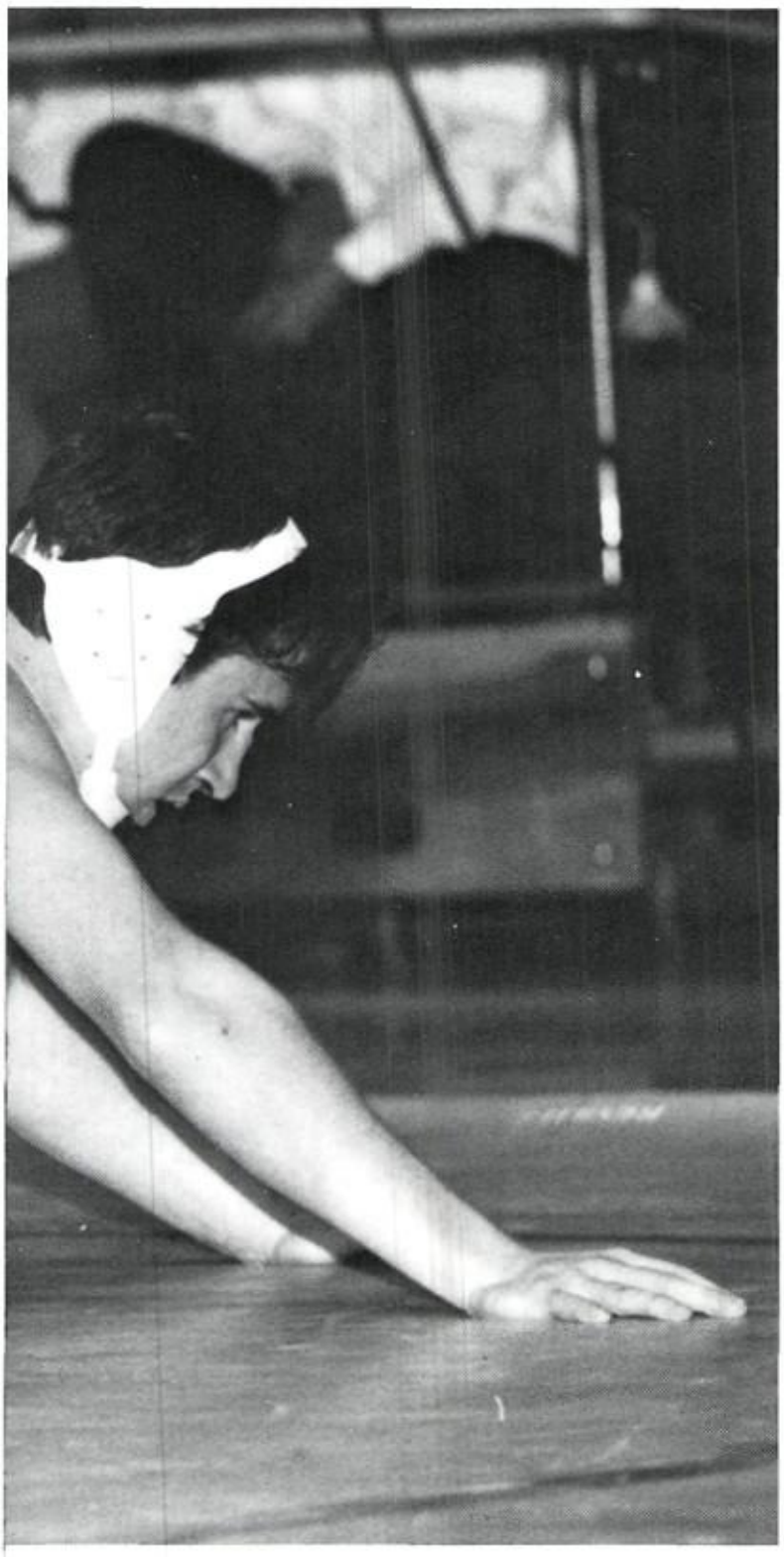


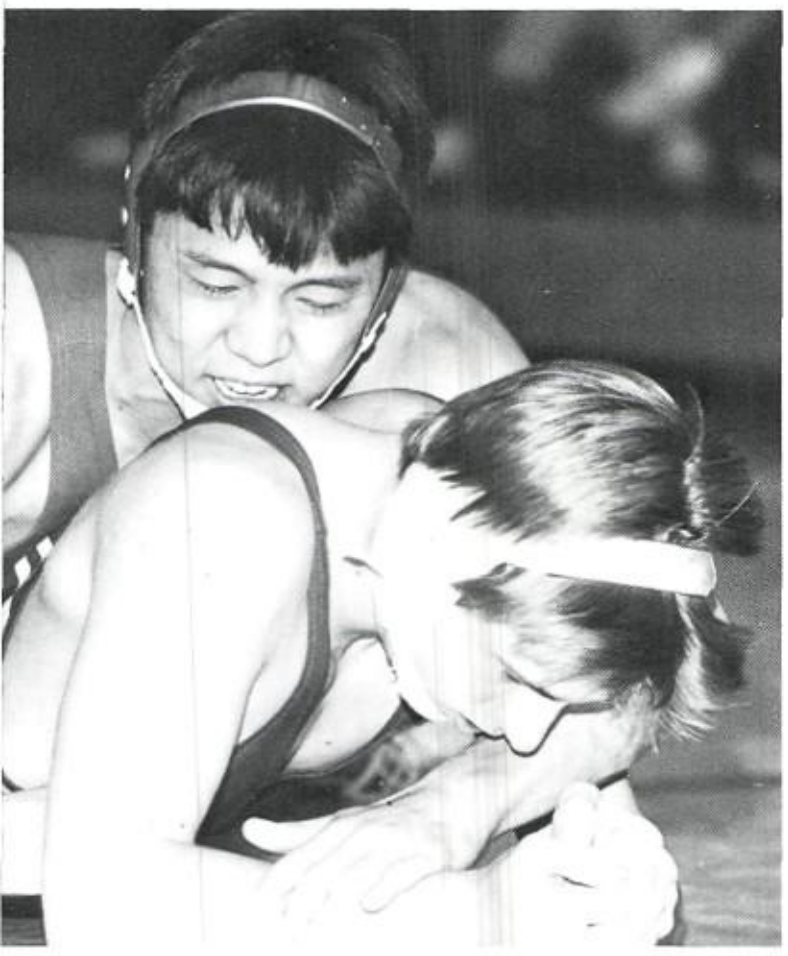


"The foot you fool, move the foot!" squeals sophomore David Ablashi's opponent as they grapple for an advantage over each other.



From the starting position, junior Chris Bennett looks determined to beat his opponent. Bennett was a member of the JV Wrestling team.





Junior Varsity Wrestling

SHS		
35	Kennedy	24
42	B-CC	12
32	Wheaton	28
35	Paint Branch	22
32	Whitman	32
42	Springbrook	10
56	Einstein	3
60	Gaithersburg	0
66	Woodward	0

8 wins, 1 tie

Wrestlemania

JV wrestlers are the best around

Three days without eating..... you must lose two more pounds by this afternoon-....could you do it? If you did, could you wrestle someone on the same day? This is what every wrestler faces before a match.

JV wrestling is mainly a preparatory organization for those who will wrestle at the varsity level. In competition against wrestlers in the same weight class, they get the chance to test their skills on the mat. "I would say that there really is no 'top wrestler' because most of us are undefeated," commented JV wrestler Ed Porter, "But Alvin Ro could probably beat all of us."

Coached by Mr. Dauberman, the Horticulture teacher, the JV squad worked out and practiced along with the Varsity team. Unlike other sports, in wrestling an athlete can switch from JV to Varsity for a single match if someone is needed in a certain weight class.

This squad had an excellent season. Each member has record wins, and the squad as a whole was totally undefeated. They won all matches, with the exception of one tie against a tough Whitman squad. Although the JV wrestling squad had no "team captain", they all supported each other during matches. The members of this year's team could become top Varsity wrestlers next year. JJB

Junior Alvin Ro fights hard to flip his opponent during a match against Paint Branch. Sherwood won the match by a wide margin.

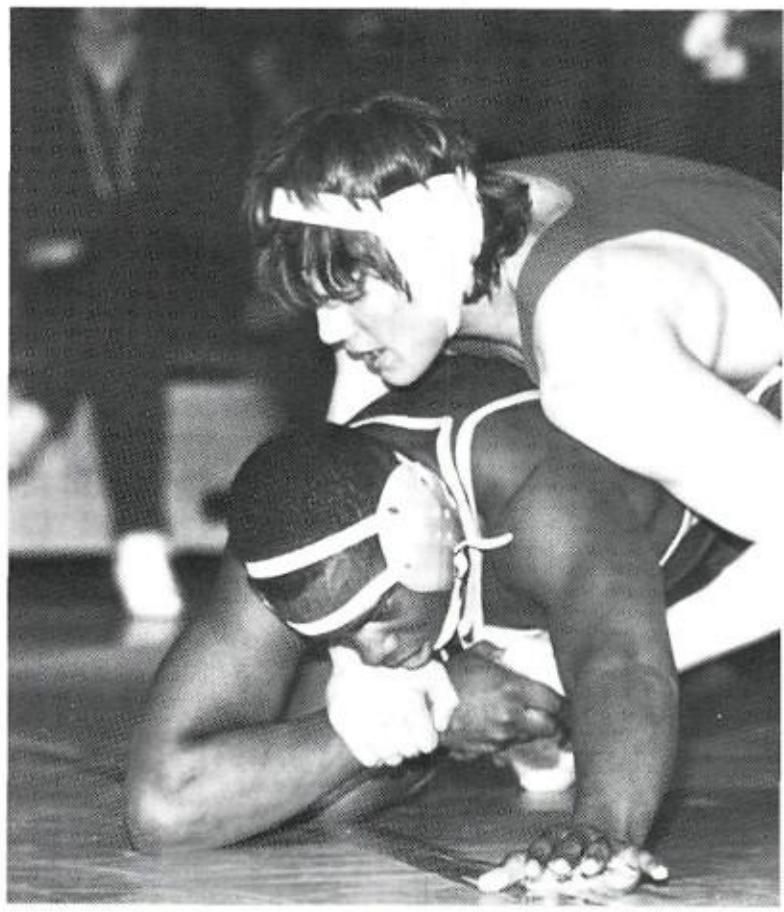
Always On Top

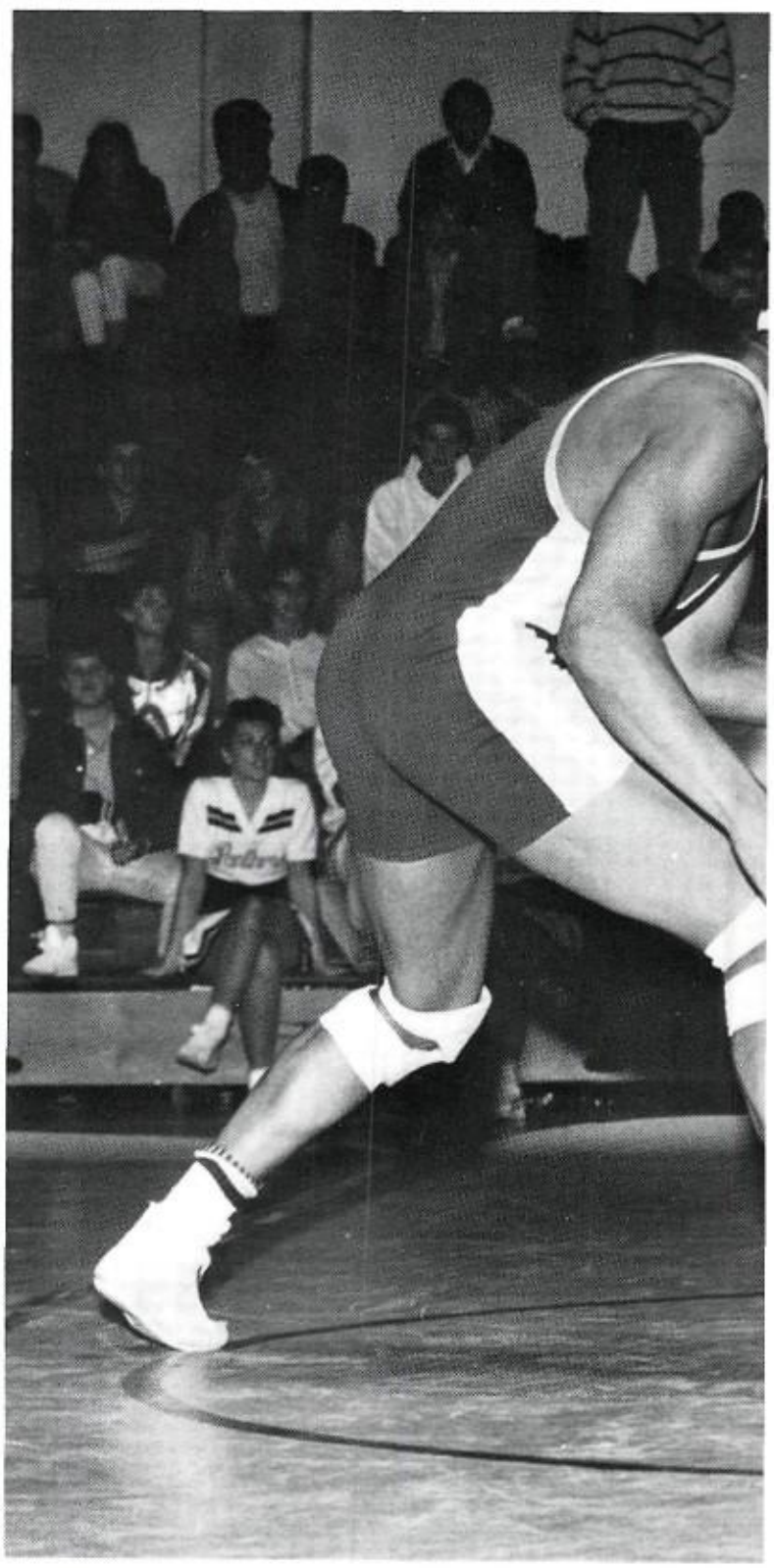
Wrestlers keep tradition alive

Though there weren't any top ropes, cages, or face rakes, the Varsity Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. Garner, proved to be very exciting and talented. Though wrestling is an individual sport, cooperation and unity between wrestlers and the coaches is essential. Senior captain Ken Haines said, "Everyone on the team must communicate with each other and the coaches and have a good relationship with them in order to succeed."

The team had many outstanding wrestlers, but because of the loss of last years seniors it was a tough season. Though the team still had a lot of talent and experience in the upper weight classes, they lacked experience in the lower weight classes.

Some of the vital team members included senior Captain Ken Haines (155 lbs class), junior Captain Daren Mills (112 lbs class), sophomore Phil Haines (138 lbs class), junior Steve Diaczyszyn (167 lbs class), and senior Ed Roark (unlimited class). The team lost some tough matches, but the members wouldn't quit. Ken Haines stated, "Coach Garner has more than enough talent and ability to carry on the tradition of outstanding wrestling at Sherwood. Mr. Garner, who wrestled for Sherwood, carries that Sherwood pride and tradition which will help make the wrestling program all it can be." JCY





Right from the start junior Steve Diaczyszyn gets an early lead over his opponent. Steve is a three year wrestler and was an important asset to the team's success.

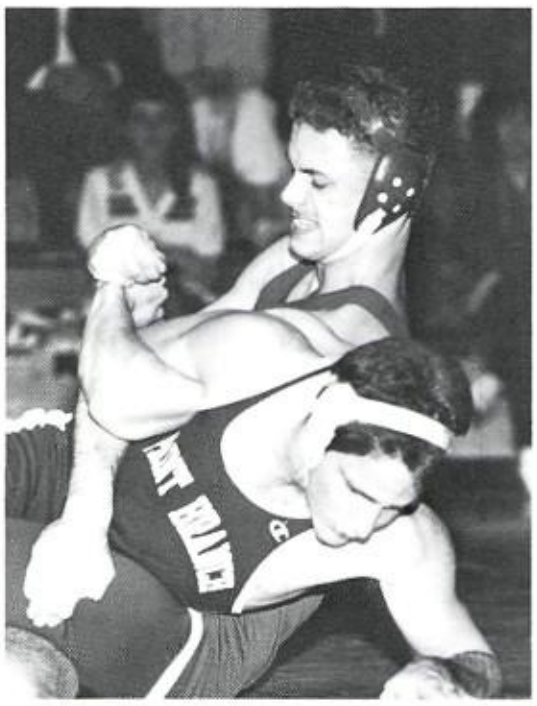
Varsity Wrestling

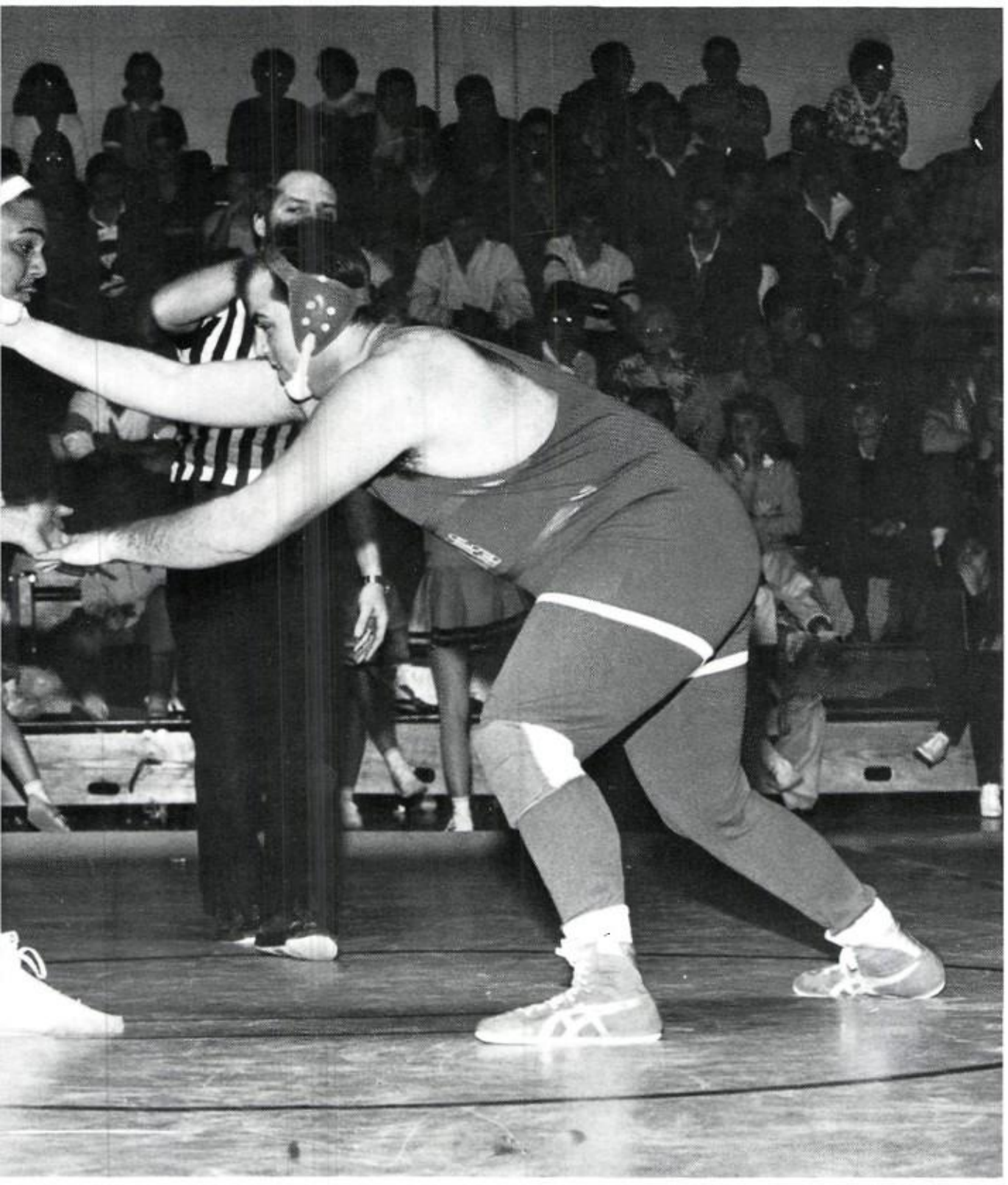
SHS		
21	Kennedy	48
26	B-CC	35
18	Wheaton	41
17	Paint Branch	44
17	Whitman	40
15	Springbrook	43
21	Einstein	34
60	Gaithersburg	12
49	Woodward	9
33	Springbrook	25
63	Blair	0

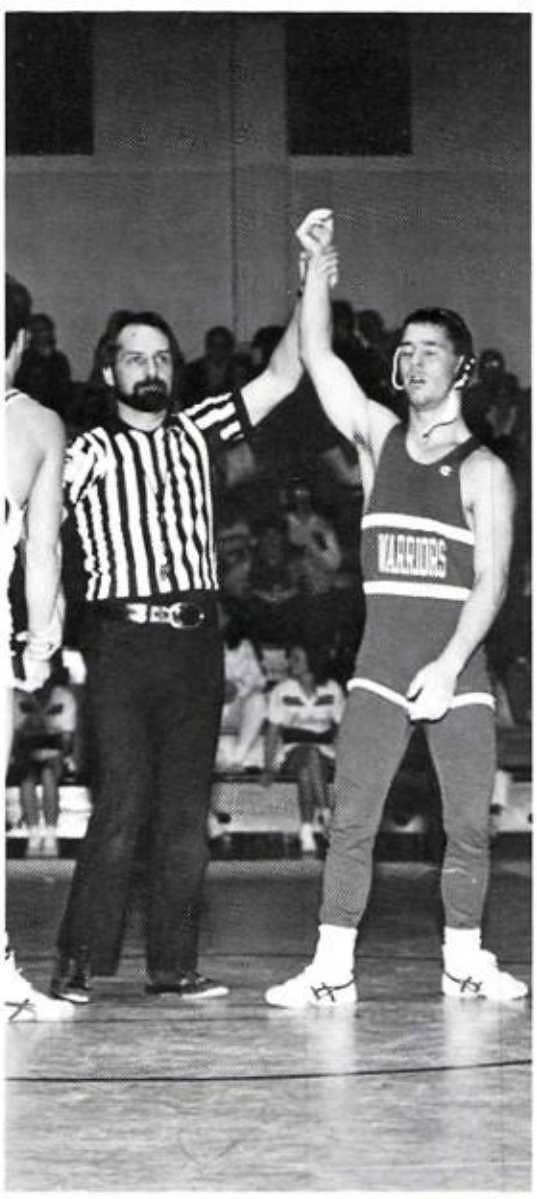
4 wins, 7 losses

Varsity Wrestling Front Row: Brian Kirk, Ed Porter, Scott Shirley, Brian Dahl, Daren Mills, Brian Kelly, Andy Macris, Craig Hambach, Andrew Diaczyszyn; Second Row: Kevin Bernot, Scott Pearce, Bill Bedri, David Ablashi, Phil Haines, Alvin Ro, David Walker, Drew Zudal; Third Row: Brent Weingard, Brett Taubman, Quinn Burroughs, Steve Diaczyszyn, Kenny Haines, David Carter, Ed Roark, Heather Van Winkle

With an intense look of determination, senior Ken Haines wears down his Paint Branch opponent. Ken was chosen captain of the squad because of his wrestling skills and leadership.







A look of relief crosses sophomore Phil Haines' face as the referee signals his victory. Phil is a strong prospect to look out for in the near future as a Sherwood wrestler.

Trying to get an edge, senior Edward Roark moves in on his opponent. Ed went undefeated in dual matches this year and was the "heart of the upper weight classes."

Swim Team Front Row: Genna Weiss, Pam Felkoff, Sheryl Holland; Second Row: Jeanine Graham, Karen Davies, Anna Quinn

Boys Swim Team

SHS		
55	Wheaton	112
39	Springbrook	96
38	Rockville	123
65	Paint Branch	96
40	Kennedy	108
63	B-CC	103

Relay Carnival: 5th
0 wins, 6 losses

Girls Swim Team

SHS		
85	Wheaton	85
46	Springbrook	69
45	Rockville	125
97	Paint Branch	73
50	Kennedy	119
80	B-CC	86

Relay Carnival: 5th
1 win, 4 losses, 1 tie

Make A Splash

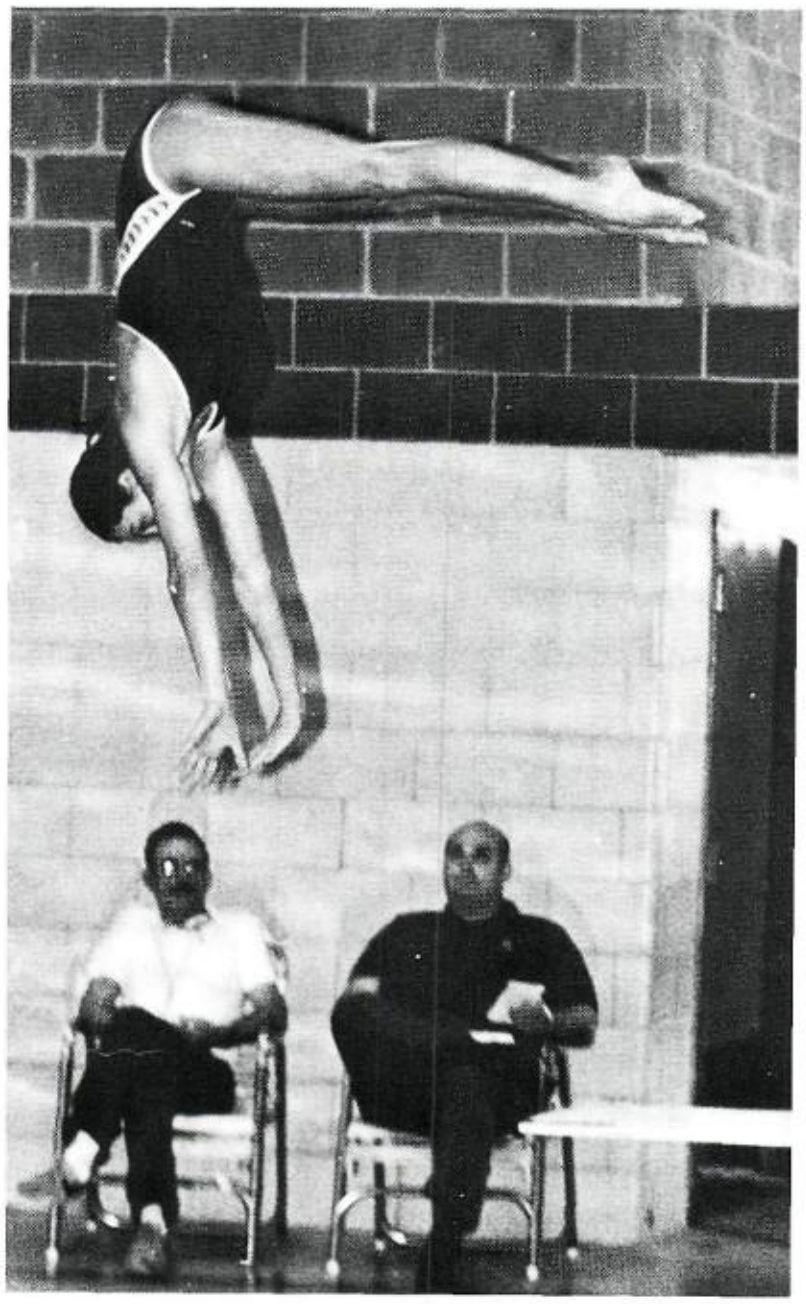
Swimmers gave it their all to the finish

What better way to wake up in the morning than taking an hour-long swim? That's exactly what the members of the Sherwood Swim Team did every Monday from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. during the season. The practice paid off by improving their times.

The records may not show it, but both the girls and boys teams had successful seasons. The 1986-87 season was led by a new coach, Ms. Lisa Dennis, who works in Prince George's County. Captain Kelley Davies was a great asset to the team. However she only swam for Sherwood a few times because she was busy competing in national and international meets. Freshman Karen Davies also contributed much to the team. Junior Lori Pharo was voted co-captain for the season.

Since the boys team consisted of only eight members, they could not stand up to the depth of the larger teams. The team will miss co-captain senior Charles Hanna who swam for Sherwood for 4 years.

For the first time in many years, Sherwood had an abundance of divers. Sophomores David Clegern and Mike Nolan dove for the boys, while six girls alternated meets for the two spots each team was allocated. Freshman diver Genna Weiss, who is ranked world-wide as well as nationally, easily won first place in all of the meets that she entered. SLH



Diving requires concentration and control. Junior Anna Quinn demonstrates both as she performs a front pike dive.

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Taking her strides in a single bound, hurdler Carol Caperton jumps for the finish line. The girl's track team finished the season with a 3-3 record.

Junior Varsity Softball Front Row: Renee Besanson, Debbie Byer, Renee Mullin, Julie Dobenecker, Debbie Corno, Wendy Ilgenfritz; Second Row: Heather Orletsky, Nicole DePompa, Debbie Biehl, Lisa Norris, Michelle Springer, Robyn Pincus, Jenny Alderton.

Junior Varsity Softball

SHS		
27	Magruder	6
26	Damascus	23
7	Poolesville	0
35	Blair	1
20	Einstein	3
8	Richard Montgomery	13
22	Woodward	18
19	Walter Johnson	8
10	Paint Branch	19
31	Magruder	1

8 wins, 2 losses

Taking a lead, Sherwood player Debbie Byer attempts to steal a base behind her opponents back during one of the Sherwood Junior Varsity Softball games.

Playing Deep

Coming home, Junior Varsity Baseball player Brad Lacey scores a run for the Warriors while teammate Steve Lieberman cheers him on.

A strong starting line-up is important, but for a team that has players on the bench as good as on the field, success is inevitable. The 1986 J.V. Baseball squad provided a perfect example of total team contribution.

"The team was young this year, but matured well. The players weren't individuals. The team was their first priority," described Coach Mel Laughner.

Sophomores Gary Underwood and Marc Wagner led the pitching staff with numerous outstanding efforts. Freshman David Backus and Jared Salvelson had strong performances on the mound as well. Sophomore Alec Aronow contributed to the Junior Warrior cause with both his bat and glove. Albert Ruberti and Girma Parris also provided clutch achievements.

Dan Chesery summed up an exciting season perfectly by stating, "Everyone wanted to win!"

The Junior Varsity Girls Softball team also possessed a winning record with a mark of 8-2. Guided by the powerful swings of Eden Barberly, Wendy Ilgenfritz, and Lisa Norris, the girls scored 20 or more runs in all but three contests.

Defensively, the team was just as outstanding. "Debbie Byer and Jenny Alderton pitched some great games for us," Coach John Ellinger commented. "Overall, the girls had a good time playing together and gained valuable experience for the Varsity lever. I enjoyed coaching them." JPK

Junior Varsity Baseball

SHS		
7	Magruder	12
7	Damascus	5
17	Einstein	16
15	Richard Montgomery	5
10	Blair	9
15	Blair	8
9	Woodward	8
9	Walter Johnson	4
10	Paint Branch	11
7	Paint Branch	6
4	Damascus	11
7	Magruder	2

9 wins, 3 losses

Junior Varsity Baseball Front Row: Girma Parris, David Backus; Second Row: Manager Monique Caron, Albert Ruberti, Ken Roby, Steve Macko, Steve Lieberman, Rick Nyholm, Dennis Martin, Mike Higgins; Third Row: Coach Mel Laughner, Alec Aronow, Gary Underwood, Mark Wagner, Brad Lacey, Alvin Ro, Jared Salveson, Dan Chesery.

Winding up for the pitch, JV Softball player Debbie Byer concentrates on what she has to do. Meanwhile, outfielder Julie Dobenecker waits for a possible pop fly.

Preparing to send the ball into the outfield, Teddy Ruberti takes his stance. Meanwhile, Magruder opponents watch him carefully.

It's a solid hit! Varsity Baseball player David Beyer demonstrates his form at the plate with a level swing.

Varsity Baseball

SHS		
0	Walter Johnson	1
2	Paint Branch	6
0	Magruder	13
4	Richard Montgomery	9
1	Einstein	2
5	Richard Montgomery	9
3	Blair	2
1	Woodward	10
8	Walter Johnson	5
14	Paint Branch	28
1	Magruder	10
12	Damascus	7
5	Poolesville	3
10	Blair	2
5	Poolesville	9
3	Einstein	6

5 wins, 11 losses

Varsity Baseball Front Row: Jeff Graham, Jeff Walker, Kevin Bowman; Second Row: Howard Skall, Todd Ellis, Benjie Geber, David Savelson, Tony Chesery, Alan King; Third Row: James Koutsos, Teddy Ruberti, Blane Vucci, Charles Hanna, Brian Higgins, Mike Hargrave, Phil Gallager.

Working Hard

Imagine giving all the effort that you can put forth. Then imagine that your effort was not enough. This is the description of the 1986 Varsity Baseball team's outcome.

The Warriors had a very unique season filled with both agony and triumph. They were plagued by two heart-breaking, extra inning defeats. On the other hand, they were propelled by two grand slams; each one a game winner.

Although the Varsity squad struggled through a mediocre season, the overall attitude of the players remained positive. "This team possessed mature, intelligent players with excellent work habits. I really enjoyed coaching these kids because of their strong team spirit. We had a lot of fun," explained Coach Hank Mallery.

The Warrior pitching staff was led by starter Kevin Bowman, who was among the top pitchers in the county. Tony Chesery and Phil Gallagher performed duties on the mound as well. Blane Vucci, David Salvelson and Jeff Walker supplied the majority of hits to lead the Warrior offensive attack.

Mallery is very excited about next year's squad. He is very anxious to renew Sherwood baseball's winning tradition. JPK

After recieving the ball in the outfield, Varsity Baseball player Todd Ellis makes a powerful throw to the unseen second baseman James Koutsos.

Varsity Softball Front Row: Susan Dunkel, Kristen Beyer, Eileen Springer, Kathy Campbell, Shadie Koutsos, Tracy Roby, Tanya Balderson; Second Row: Marian Dove, Carolyn Mondell, Marilyn Gillespie, Kathy Fairfield, Charlene Nicholls, Tracy Smith, Toni Wiggins.

Varsity Softball

SHS		
18	Walter Johnson	5
8	Paint Branch	7
5	Magruder	2
8	Richard Montgomery	6
6	Poolesville	5
26	Blair	3
9	Einstein	5
3	Richard Montgomery	1
10	Woodward	3
5	Walter Johnson	10
15	Paint Branch	9
10	Magruder	9
6	Damascus	7
23	Poolesville	13
21	Blair	0
6	Einstein	13
	13 wins, 3 losses	
	Regional Semi-Final	
8	North Hagerstown	2
	Regional Final	
L	North Carroll	W

Head-First Sliders

"Alright, let's get two!" commanded Coach Mark Bowie as he watched his players during teir pre-game warm ups. Execution was the key. It was what he stressed. It is what the 1986 Varsity Softball team delivered in yet another successful season.

However, execution was not the only reason for the Sliders victories. The team was extremely competitive. Propelled by strong hitting, the squad finished with a 13-3 record and a trip to the playoffs.

The Sliders always maintained a serious attitude on the field. However, there was a time and a place for a little clowning around. Junior Marilyn Gillespie explains, "One day after practice, Shadie Koutsos, Tonya Balderson, and I were thrown in the locker room showers for initiation."

Under the leadership of All-County catcher Marion Dove, the Sliders reached the Regional Final. Kristin Beyer and Carolyn Mondell supplied gallant pitching while Gillespie, a transfer from California, strengthened the infield with her rifle arm. Tracy Smith was the top hitter in the county with a .500 average.

Although many key players were lost to graduation, the Varsity Sliders are looking forward to another championship season in '87. JPK

Charging towards homeplate, Varsity Softball player Marian Dove is determined to score a run.

Showing concern for her teammate, Kathy Fairfield looks at Carolyn Mondell's knee to make sure it isn't injured. Her friend Dawn McKeever is concerned also.

Barely escaping, Varsity Softball player Eileen Springer leans back to avoid the wildly thrown softball. This sport can be dangerous!

The Battle

The Varsity Girls Soccer team played hard and well. The girls made it to the first round of the county playoffs, and finished the regular season with a 5-7 record. "Even though we didn't have a perfect record, we tried our best and at the same time had some fun," commented Kim Hannigan.

The squad was led by MVP Donna Buckley and Debbie Hodges. Deneen Dodson, Sarah Cushman, and goalie Kim Irvine were the backbones of the defense.

"Our schedule was very difficult. I was very proud of the girls performance. They played hard," praised Coach Don Gable.

Pressure is a big factor in all sports. However, the 1986 Girls Gymnastics team dealt with the strains of competition well by finishing third in Montgomerty County.

The team was led by Traci King and Amy Wolk, and sent a few gymnasts to the county meet. Michelle Eadie, Allison Nagel, Jennifer Hayes and Leah Hayes also made key contributions.

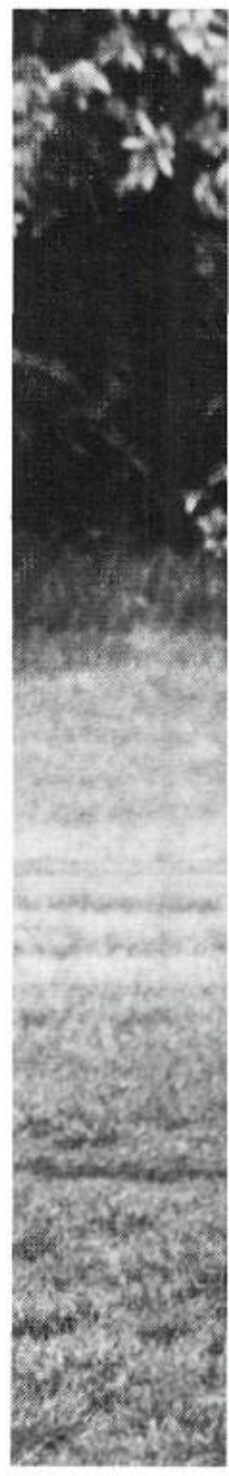
"Although we lost some outstanding gymnasts to graduation, we performed well. We were very supportive of each other," claimed Nagel. JPK

Using agility and grace, Vicki Richard practices her routine on the balance beam during gymnastics practice in the gym.

Girl's Soccer

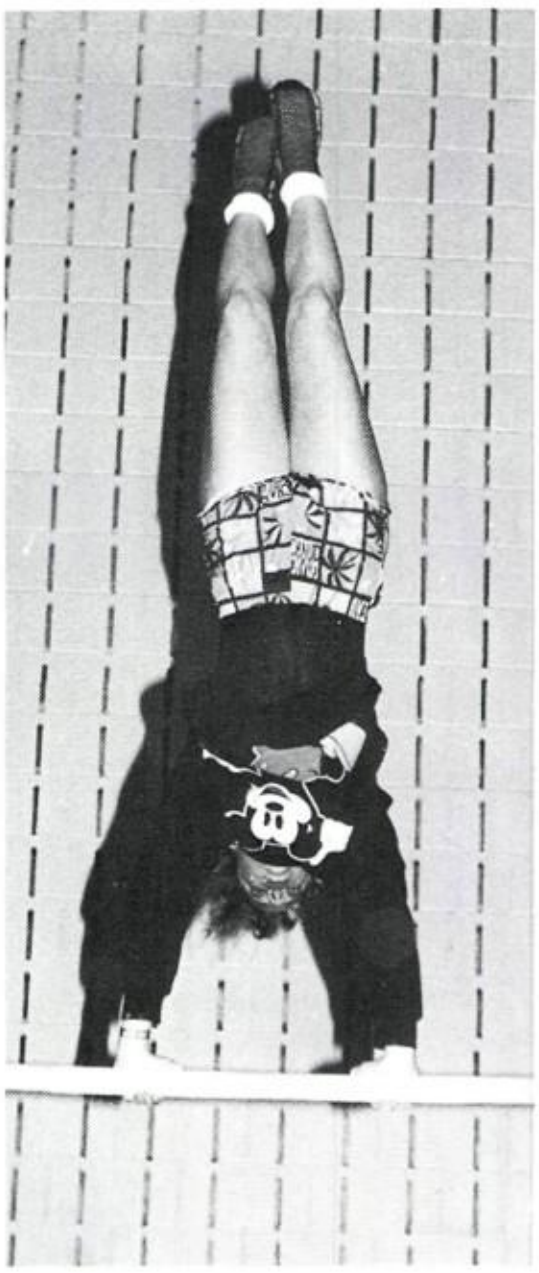
SHS		
1	Wheaton	0
2	Springbrook	5
L	Churchill	W
3	Kennedy	2
L	Rockville	W
2	Wootton	3
L	BCC	W
W	Walter Johnson	L
L	Richard Montgomery	W
L	Woodward	W
1	Damascus	0
1	Magruder	0
	5 wins, 7 losses	
	County Play-off	
1	Rockville	3

Girl's Soccer Front Row: Katie McGirr, Elizabeth Jefferie, Julie Landes, Amy Brown, Lauren Parcover; Second Row: Emily Murphy, Ingrid Dunkel, Maria Bunai, Debbie Elliot, Catherine Valega, Nichole Leontsinis; Third Row: Coach Don Gable, Sarah Cushman, Chrissy Martin, Kim Hannigan, Donna Buckley, Kim Irvine, Jodi Weiss, Debbie Hodges.



Dribbling toward the goal, Chrissy Martin alludes her opponent during a soccer game against Woodward. Unfortunately, the Girl's Soccer team lost to Woodward.

Gymnastics Michelle Eddie, Claudette Mushahwar, Traci King, Christine Owen, Christine Henry, Vicki Richard.



The sky is the limit for gymnast Michelle Eddie as she swings above the uneven bars during practice. Eddie was a key contributor to the team.

With all the strength he can muster up, Matt Collins hurls the ball in the shot put competition. Other shot putters included Jeff Peake, Mike Brengs, and Jamie Wester.

Track

G		B
W	Damascus	L
W	Poolesville	W
L	Woodward	L
W	R. Montgomery	L
L	Walter Johnson	L
L	Magruder	L

Girls: 3 wins, 3 losses
Boys: 1 win, 5 losses

Track Front Row: Simone Larson, Beth Lowery, Matt Mullally, Shana Sutton, Michelle Cannon, Jim Downs, Annie Hanlon, Beth Kerbel, Teresa Lee; Second Row: Joel Rickertson, Lisa Pettette, Kent Lamotta, Kevin Ro, David Anderson, Doug Accles, Terry Lampkin, John Hadidi, Carol Caperton, Marc Mopsick; Third Row: Stephen Collins, Rob Burke, Steve Maher, Beth Hanlon, Jamie Wester, Mike Brengs, Matt Collins, Mike Buratowski, Kevin Lee, Robert Groce.

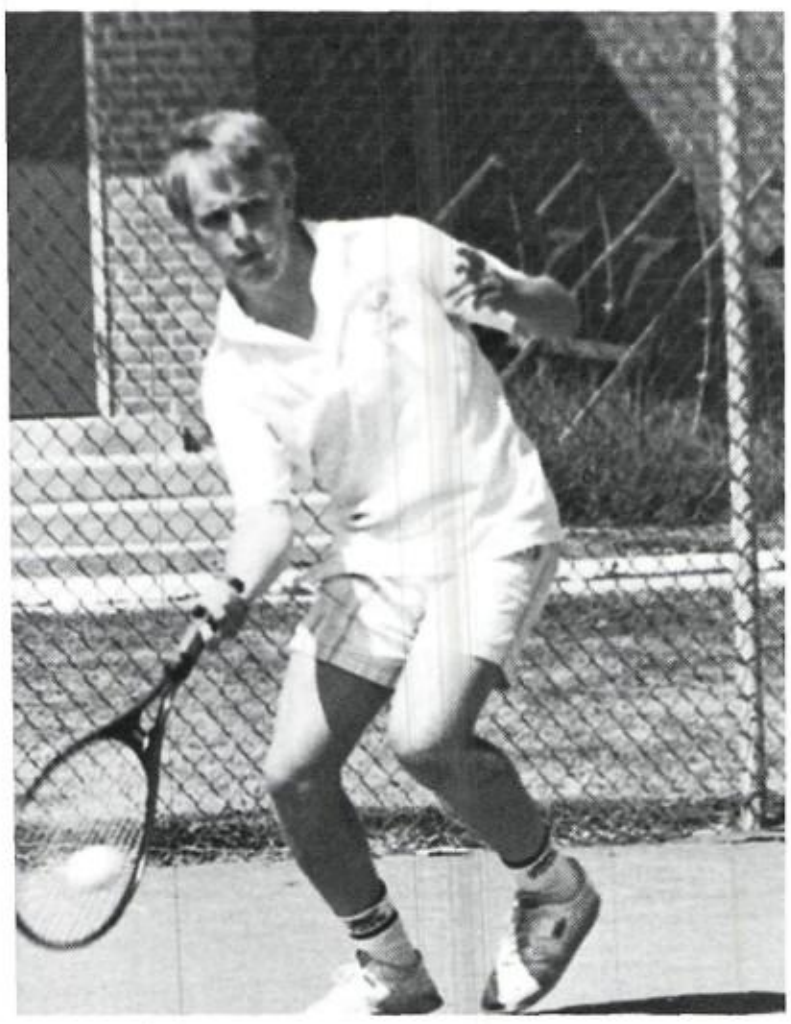
Meeting for a brief moment, Beth Lowery and Kristen Slater pass the baton during the two mile relay. The girls finished second at the Katie Jenkins Memorial meet.

Contributing to the boy's 11-0 record, number one singles player Doug Andrew lunges for the ball. Andrews was named "Player of the Week" by The Journal.

Boys Varsity Tennis

SHS		
6	R. Montgomery	1
7	Wheaton	0
7	Walter Johnson	0
7	Damascus	0
7	Paint Branch	0
4	Kennedy	3
6	Walter Johnson	1
7	Magruder	0
5	Einstein	2
6	Woodward	1
4	Springbrook	3

11 wins, 0 losses
Division III Champions



Net And Field

The phrase "going that extra mile" depicts the efforts of the 1986 Varsity Track team. The runners displayed great intensity as they struggled through grueling workouts. Under the direction of Coach John Reier and his assistants Lannie Seymour and Don Mieczkowski, the boys squad labored to a 1-5 regular season record while the girls prospered with a 3-3 mark.

Although a total team effort was necessary for success, Coach Reier explained that the team did have its share of stars. "David Anderson, Jim Downs, and Beth Hanlon were our top performers. All three participated in the State meet."

Positioning himself, singles player Jay Rogers sends the ball into the air. Rogers' strong performance helped the boys earn the nickname "The Untouchables".

Moving from the track to the court, the Boys Varsity Tennis team enjoyed a triumphant undefeated season. The squad earned the nickname, "The Untouchables" on their way to an 11-0 record and the Division III Championship.

"There were many times when we just felt unstoppable. We also got a lot of breaks," stated #1 singles player Doug Andrew. Singles players Jay Rogers and Craig Hambach and the doubles team of Jeremy Ritzer and Barron Anshutz also put forth strong performances, aiding the Warriors undefeated season. JPK

Making a point-scoring slam, Hannah Rosenberg is supported by teammates Lori Pharo and Cheryl Ramos. The JV team had a difficult season but had some successful moments.

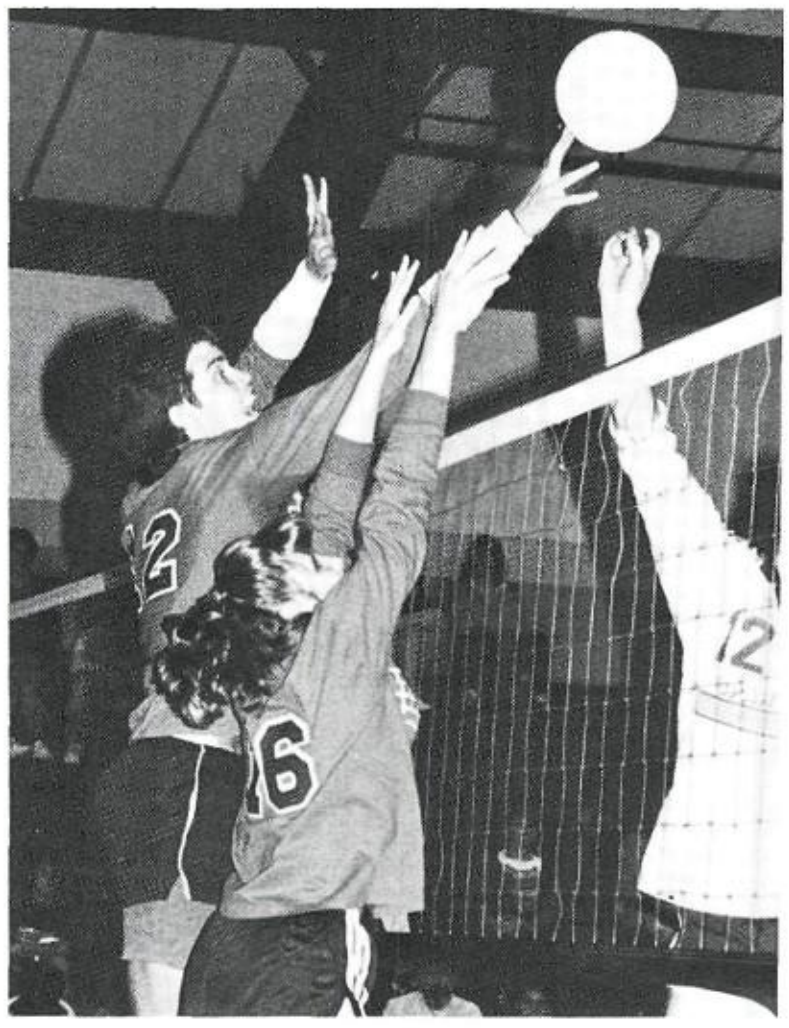
Junior Varsity Volleyball Front Row: Cheryl Ramos, Mary Burdette, Missy Bailey, Wes Abdill, Lori Pharo; Second Row: Dasha Grot, Hannah Rosenberg, Chris Tidmore, Jim Clegern, Scott Leizman, Cheryl Creamer.

Spikin' It

In the only other indoor spring sport besides gymnastics, the 1986 Varsity Coed Volleyball team completed its rebuilding stages by going 8-2 during the regular season. After numerous unsuccessful seasons, B.J. Scott took over the coaching reigns and put together a winner.

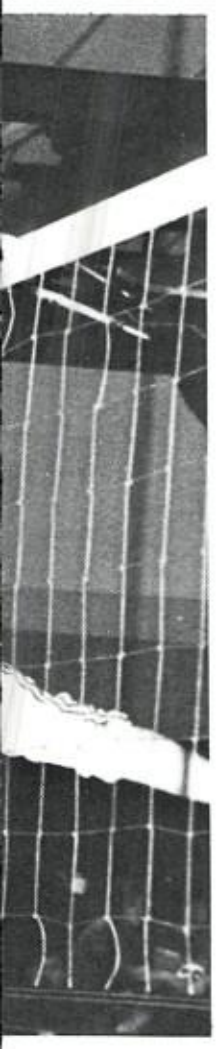
The squad was led by veterans Chris Young, an All-County performer, Eric Muschter, Christy Wheeler, and Christy DeWitt. However, the Warriors also benefitted from numerous new faces. Kristin Dahl from Northwood, J.W. Peebles from Wheaton, Milt Koutaves, and Donna Day made key contributions. "With the old and new combined, we had a good team and good team morale," Coach Scott said.

The JV spikers struggled through a rough season. However, Jim Clegern, Chris Tidmore, Lori Pharo, and Cheryl Ramos provided many good moments. Many other players gained valuable experience that will help them when they move up to the Varsity lever. Coach Valerie Powell said, "The players learned many skills. They will be tremendous assets to the Varsity squad in the future." JPK



Reaching to block the slam of an opponent, Eric Muschter and Christie Wheeler display excellent teamwork. The greatly improved team ended the season with an 8-2 record.

With a high leap into the air, Varsity Coed Volleyball captain Chris Young spikes the ball toward his opponent for an ace. Young was recognized as an All-County player.



Varsity Coed Volleyball

SHS

W	Paint Branch	L
W	Damascus	L
W	R. Montgomery	L
W	BCC	L
W	Walter Johnson	L
W	Woodward	L
W	Magruder	L
W	Poolesville	L
W	R. Montgomery	L
W	Woodward	L
L	Walter Johnson	W
W	Poolesville	L
L	Damascus	W

11 wins, 2 losses

Varsity Coed Volleyball Front Row: Kristin Dahl, Elizabeth Barnsley, Matt Foosaner, Donna Day, Bevin Cawood; Second Row: Melinda Klug, Chris Young, Eric Muschter, Bryan Kitchen, J.W. Peebles, Christie Wheeler.

Superior Solos

It's true that Sherwood has a lot of winning sports teams, but some of the school's best athletes work out on their own.

Junior Lori Pharo has been involved with synchronized swimming since the age of 10. She practices 2 ½ hours a day, 4 days a week in Northern Virginia. Lori has gone to several national meets and an elite synchro camp during the summer. She hopes to win a college scholarship and someday go on to the Olympics.

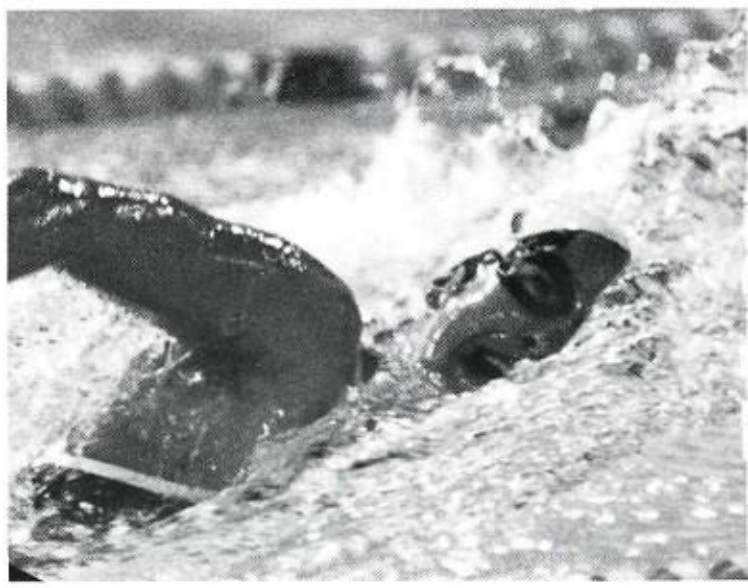
Another student making a splash is senior Kelley Davies. Kelley's superb talent in swimming took her to Moscow to compete in the Goodwill Games. She won 3 medals including a first place in the 200-meter butterfly. She works out for several hours each day and swims for Sherwood as well. With her positive attitude and hard work, Kelley has a great chance to swim in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Many people like to ride horses, but junior Cris Parcelles takes this interest a step further in "cutting" competitions. Cutting is a horse competition in which the horse and rider must separate one cow from the rest of the herd. The rider can only use his legs and spurs, not his reins, to guide the horse. In 2 years Chris has won $4,500, 6 trophies (2 gold), and many other awards.

Senior Phil Burdette, junior Peter Petropolous, and sophomore Adam Klein not only practice cycling everday, but they also compete in races together. Training often consists of riding 200 miles per week. The races are often several miles long and take several hours to complete. Cycling is a fast paced sport that requires discipline and dedication.

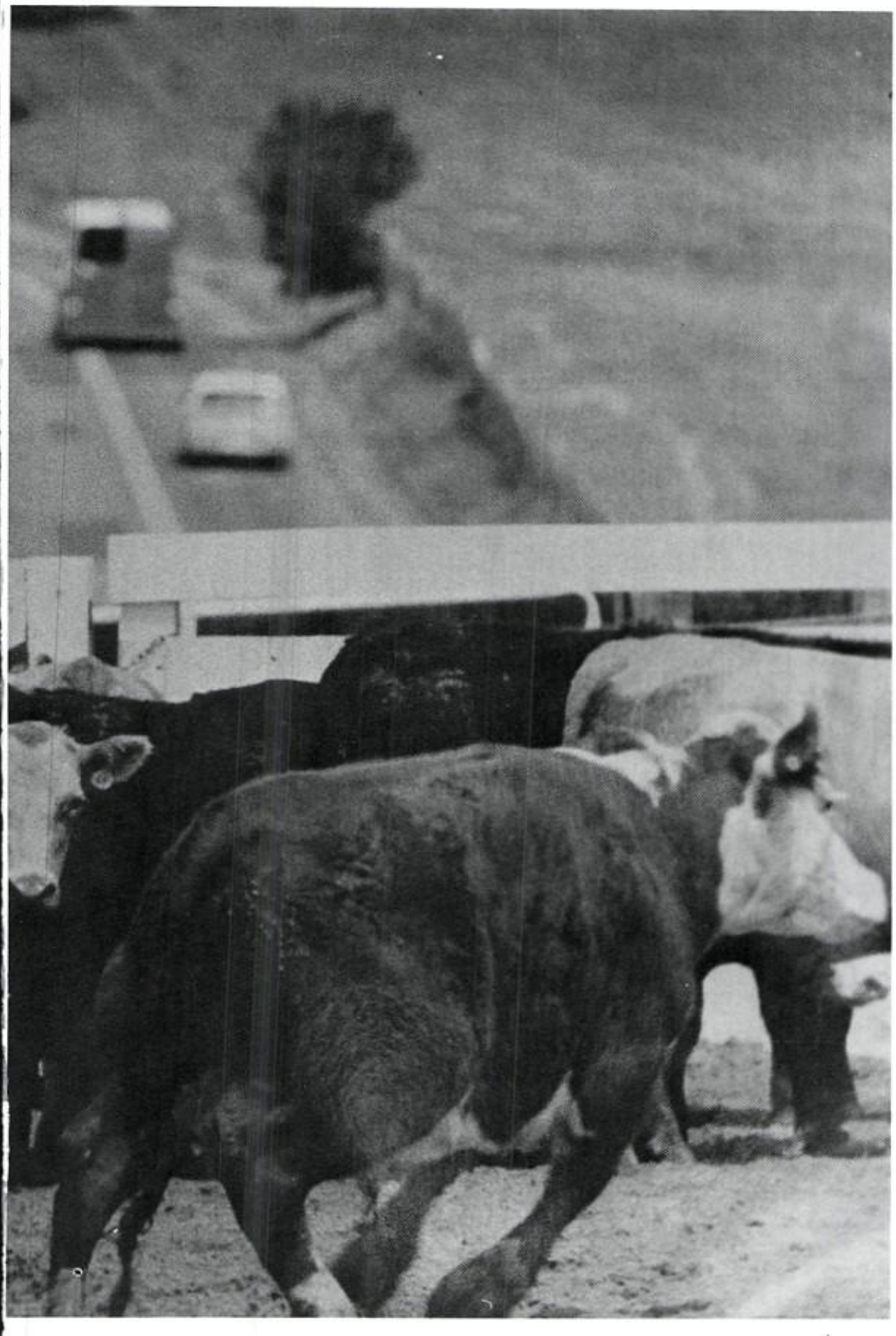
Senior Jim Paolone has been involved with karate for 8 years. In a karate competition, two opponents try to score points by striking each other. Jim is presently a black belt, the highest level in karate

These are only a few of the many talented individuals at Sherwood. SLH



After years of patience and hard work, any skill can be perfected. Senior Jim Paolone has practiced karate for over eight years.

Taking a quick breath, Olympic hopeful Kelley Davies sprints to the wall. Kelley won 3 medals in the Goodwill Games.



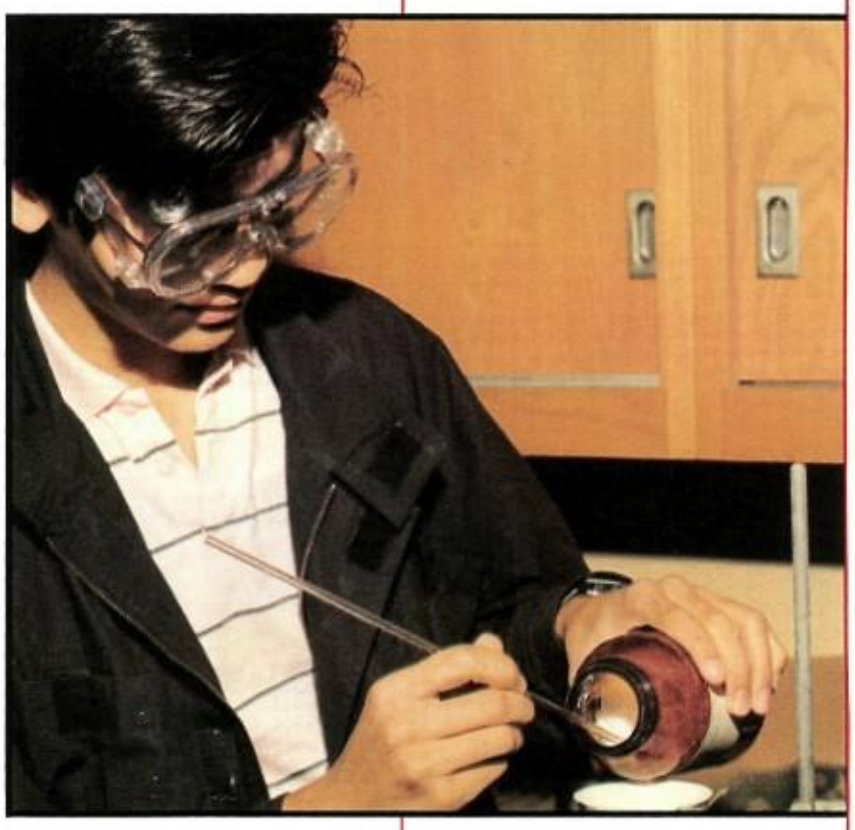
The unique horse competition called cutting isn't easy. Junior Cris Parcelles and his horse begin to drive one of the cows away from the herd.

For some students a hobby can become an obsession. Senior Phil Burdette pushes it to the limit in a Pro-Am race in Baltimore.

Synchronize swimmer Lori Pharo takes a break after her team routine. She won a bronze medal in the South Zone meet in Florida.

ACADEMICS

Color Us Brilliant

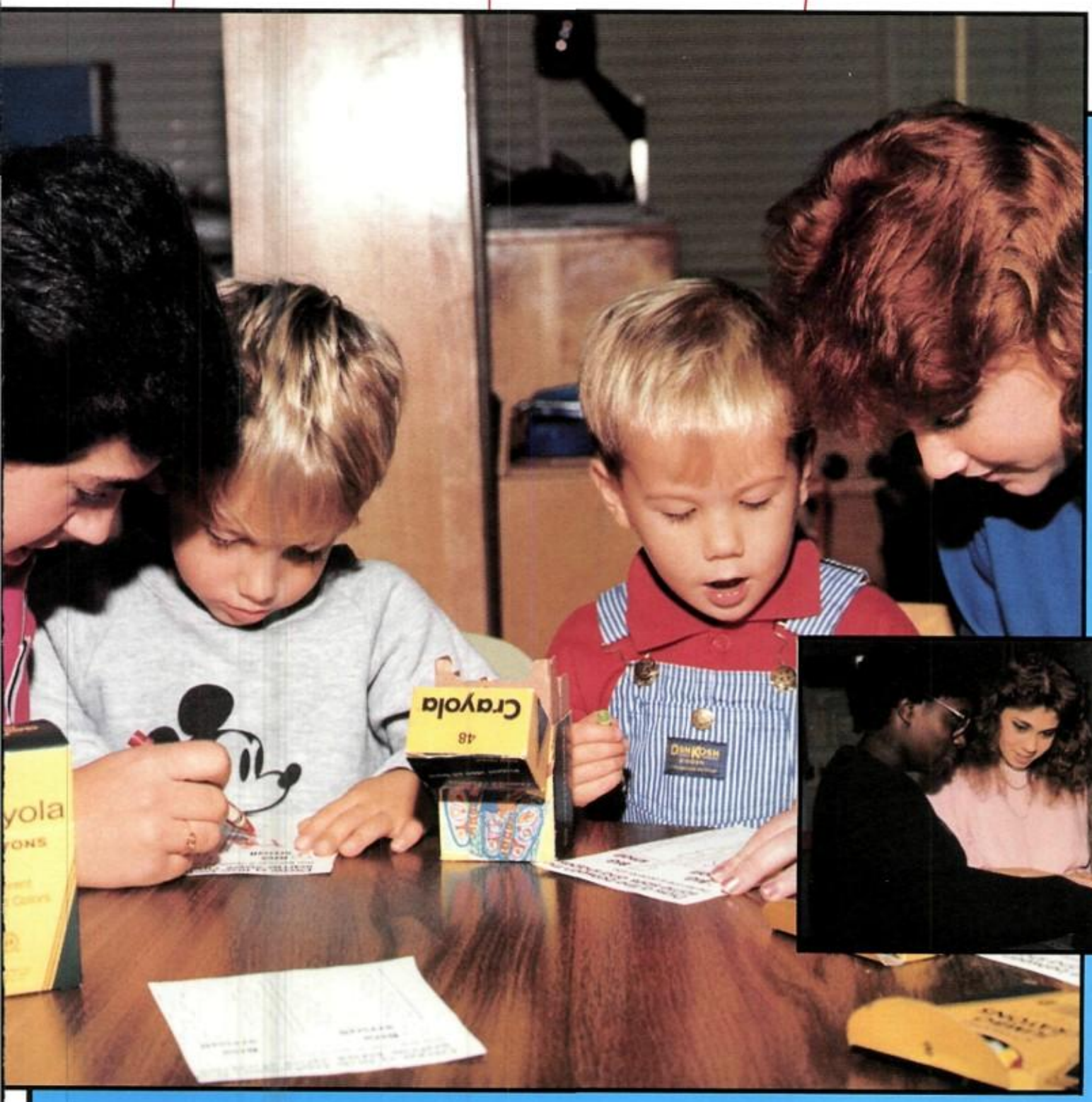


Careful procedure is vital to senior Inzung Hwang as he does a lab in AP Chemistry class.

BRILLIANT (brill'yent) adj. 1. vivid; intense. 2. very splendid or distinguished. 3. showing keen intelligence.

Sherwood's scholastic atmosphere wasn't just bright, it was brilliant. Academics at Sherwood were characterized by a keen interest and perserverence in learning. Sherwood's reputation of scholastic achievement has been steadily growing and was at an all time high this year.

The enrollment in Sherwood's Advanced Placement and Honors courses have increased dramatically as well as acceptance to Ivy League and other prestigious colleges. Graduates have and will attend such schools as Princeton, Duke, Stanford, and the Naval Academy. The preparation for higher learning and a successful life offered at Sherwood was truly a brilliant start for it's students. TAJ

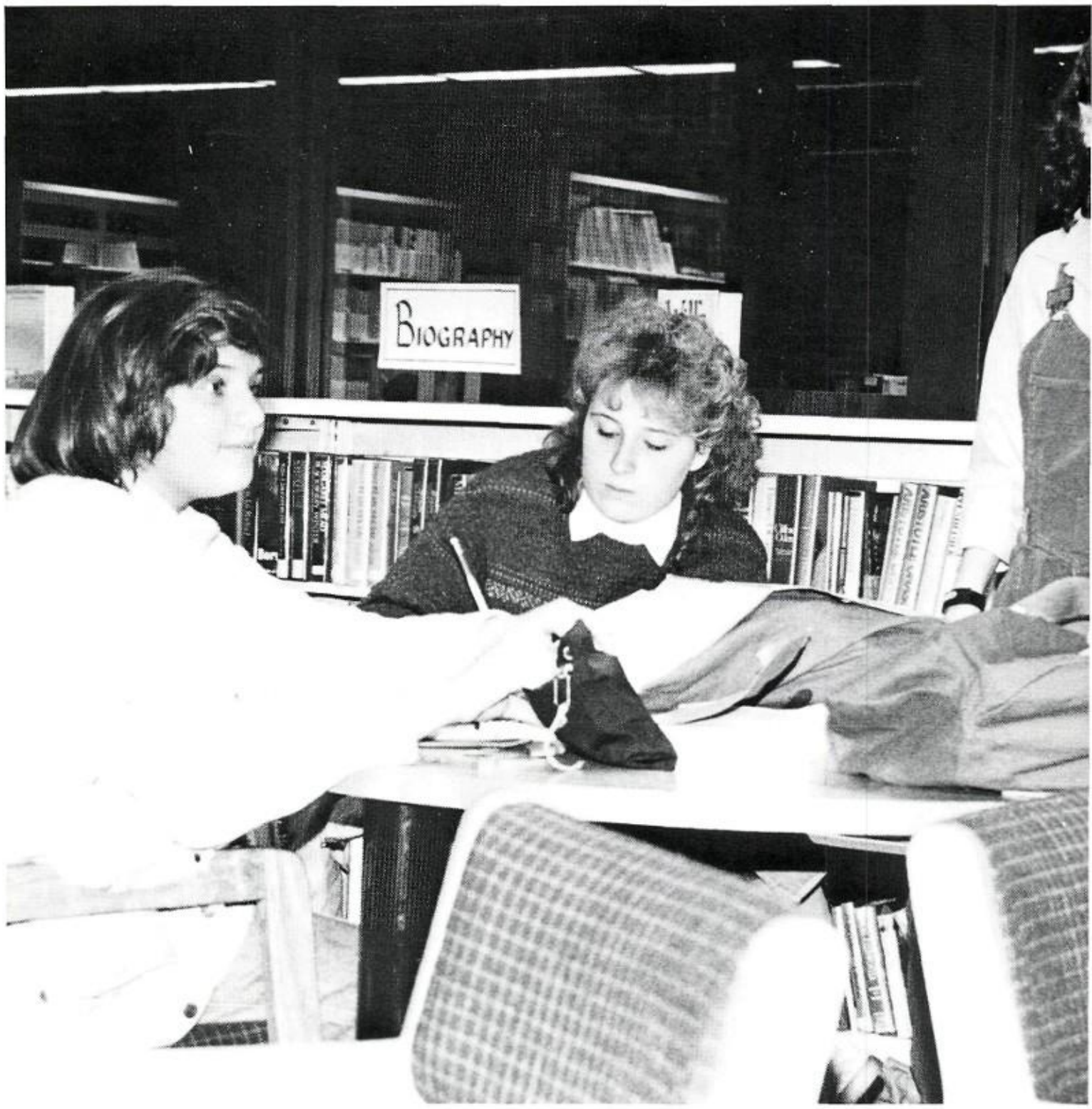


Expertise with crayons is one of the requirements for Brenda Christensen and Janel Targoff in their Child Development class.

Specialized classes at Sherwood often attract students from other schools. Health Occupations teacher Vivian Sullivan shows the parts of the skeleton to two Magruder students.

Sniglets

Library: the most populated spot before exams; great place to socialize as long as you whisper!
Microfische: unknown to most students; no resemblance to microscopic fish.
Librarian: the person who is always helping other people when desperately needed; impossible to get rid of once you have asked for help.
Study Room: best place to socialize, burst out laughing, or get in a fight if you want to get kicked out.
Books: objects only read when required for reports; good dust collectors.
Cliff Notes: #1 on the libraries best-seller list; better than the real thing.
Encyclopedia: substitute for term papers; usually recognized by teachers because sound too good to be your own writing.
Library Card: item used twice a year at most; usually expired or lost.
Photocopier: machine that charges $.10 to eat paper, hair, books, and whatever else is in the way.
Book Drop: excellent place to sneak in overdue books; wait long enough to use library card again and fines disappear.
Security System: beaps everytime you walk through it whether you think you have books or not (mysterious books always appear) ; erases all computer disks that took hours to create.



Greeting a friend with a smile, senior Laura Goyer gets ready to read, listen to tapes, and socialize. Many students meet their friends at the library to do homework together.

Studying is easier for senior Gina Robinson in the separate study room included in the Olney Library. No talking is allowed in this room.

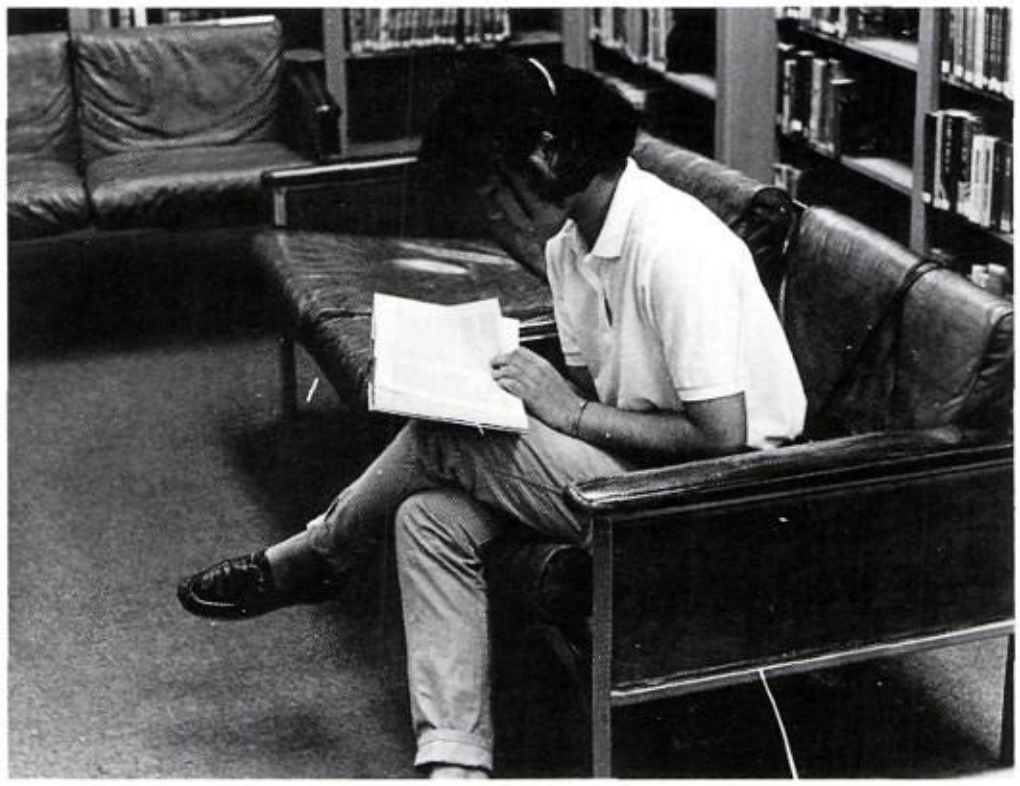
Are freshmen Kristina Gorman, Lisa Powers, and their friend really studying? Many students don't necessarily go to the library to study or do research.

Among the many useful things found at the Olney Library is the photo copier, as shown by sophomore Keith Zonts. For only ten cents students can reproduce important information for reports.

Besides having a huge selection of books, the Olney Library has a large selection of magazines. Freshman Erin McMichael finds it hard to decide which one to take.

Finding resource is easy at the Olney Library. Junior Christine Henry uses the microfiche to find out which books are in the library.

The school library is a peaceful place to read and study. Sophomore I Mei Siu finds the Sherwood library to be a good place to catch up on her reading.



Libraries:

The Special Center Of The Eighties!

What comes to mind when the word "library" is mentioned? Uusally the first word is "book", and the second "boring". Libraries are only boring, however, if one does not explore the many things a library has to offer. Of course all libraries have books and magazines, and most have records, but a few, have recently added compact discs to their selection. When asked what he likes most about the Olney Library, senior Rob Holt replied, "I can check out CD's from there."

Books and other resource materials aren't the only reason people go to libraries. For example, students gather in the school library before school and get that last bit of homework done before the 7:40 bell rings, or talk about who's going out with whom, etc.

Some students feel that all the other schools in our county are better and have more resource materials. Sherwood Librarian Mr. Jim Bernot disagrees. He feels, "Given the limitations of space in the media center, through the cooperation of students and staff, I think we offer as good a service as any other school in the county." KKM

English . . .
. . . more than just nouns and verbs

When preparing schedules each year, one of the many subjects required is English. Although this subject must be taken every year some feel, as sophomore Lisa Pettett stated, "Even if it wasn't required, I would take it all four years."

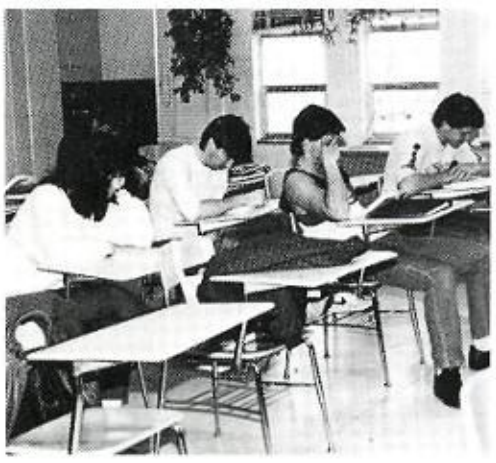
Each year English classes require students to deliver speeches, prepare compositions using the computer, and read novels. "At first I was really nervous about speaking in front of the class, but now I'm getting use to it", replied sophomore Jennifer Schultise. Senior Yvonne Gagne commented about the popular AP English course, "It really prepares us for the way college courses are taught."

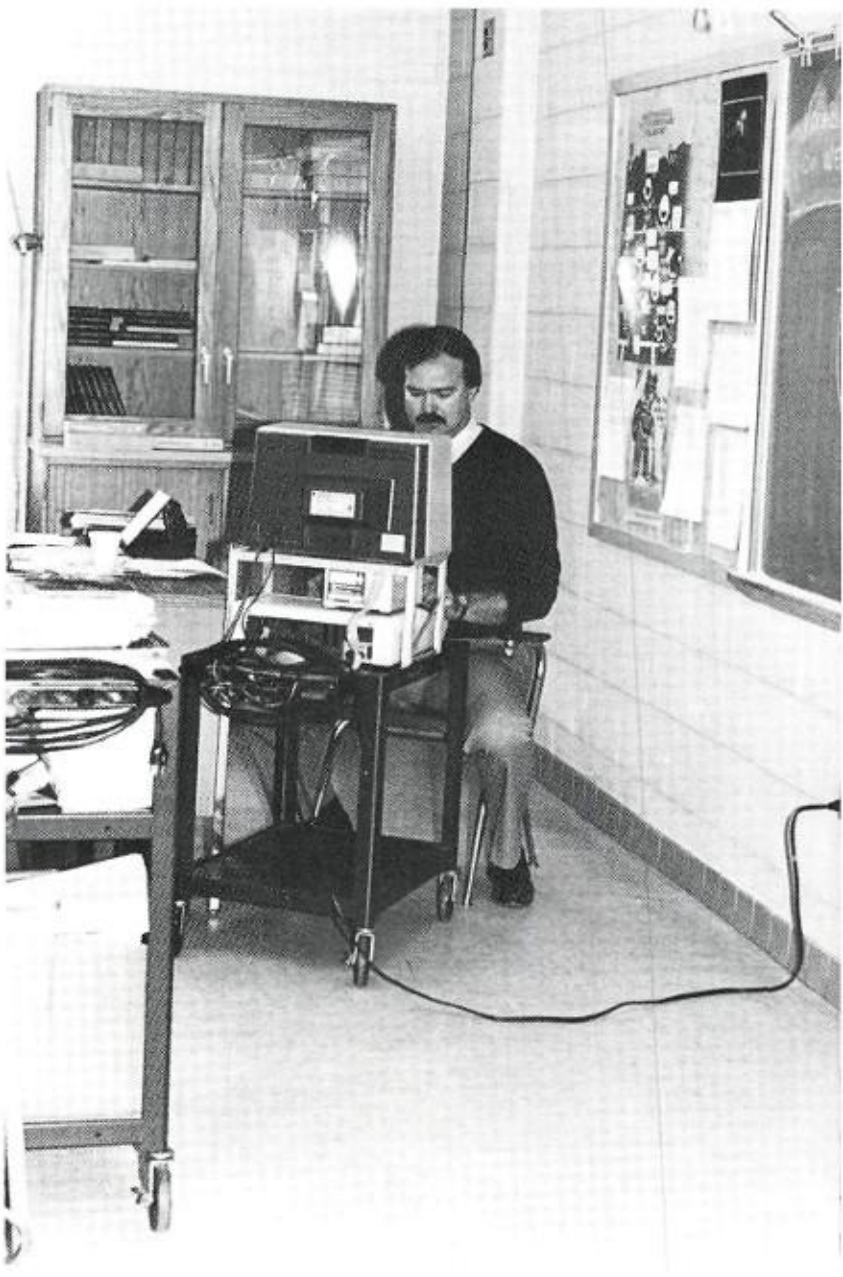
Mrs. Debbie Reier feels that speeches help students to express themselves orally while Mrs. Temma Kanowith feels that working on the computer to write compositions enables people to evaluate their own work as a whole.

Though English is thought of as an easy subject, it consists of more than nouns and verbs. English is a part of life and will always be beneficial to students in the years to come. MAH

English teachers often have aides to help go over papers with the students. Junior Shawn O'Neill gets help from Mrs. Delores Matchett on his English composition.

During Mr. Reier's Narrative Drama Literature II class, seniors Tracy Mostow, Scott Cohen, and Brad Link study hard.

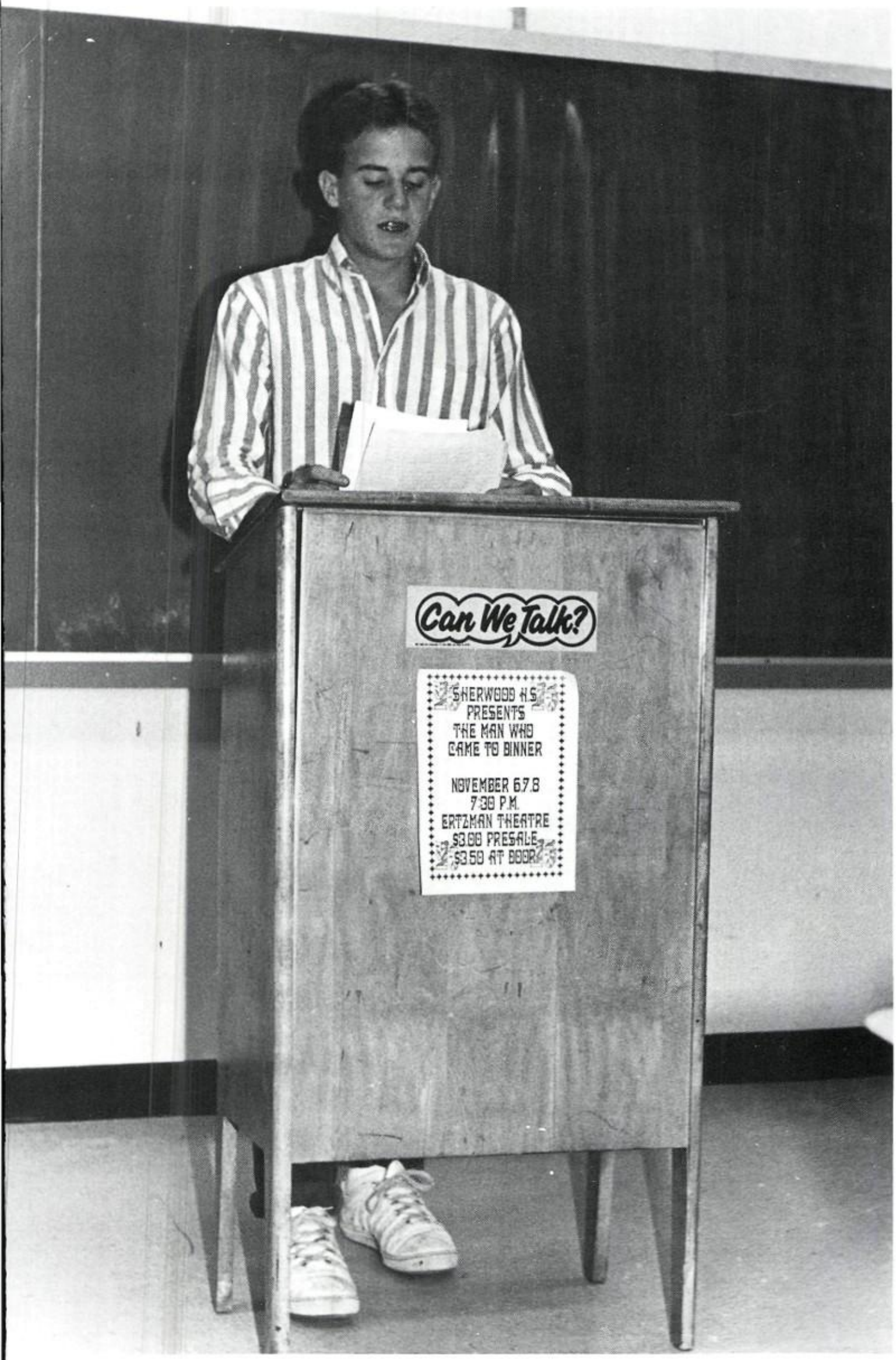




Computers are helpful to many teachers for calculating grades. Mr. John Reier works on the computer in his office after school.

Juniors Tina Markley and Lindi Emoungu find that the library comes in handy when doing projects for English and other classes.

This is a familiar scene that all sophomores are faced with in Oral Communications. Sophomore David Backus tells his personal narrative speech to the class.



You know what I like?

- "One of the funniest speeches given in Oral Communications," stated Mrs. Debbie Reier, "was when a girl brought in her dog to do a demonstration on training dogs. I felt so bad for her because the dog was so scared and uncooperative that her speech was a total flop."

- "I love the way Mrs. McBride can make the *Illiad* seem so real when she reads it aloud," states sophomore Katie Walden, "her expressions and voice tones sound so real, they're sometimes scary."

- "The funniest thing," recalls senior Tom Davies, "was when Mrs. Lyons said that an author could write anything to set a scene but then they could not stray from it. She said an author could even say it was an elephant on a unicycle and then she would bring out this little elephant on a unicycle! Every time she asked us if she had shown it to us before and we always said no."

- "The thing I like about using the computer in English class is that I get to write notes to my friends," admitted junior Tonya Balderson.

- "I especially like coming to Mr. Reier's English class on Wednesdays," stated junior Julie Dobenecker, "because we get to discuss Tuesday night's episode of 'Moonlighting'!."

Anecdotes

- "One time on the day of a test a group of girls came in with T-shirts on that had some formulas on them that would be needed for the test. I couldn't exactly tell them to take their shirts off!" exclaimed Mr. Mieczkowski.

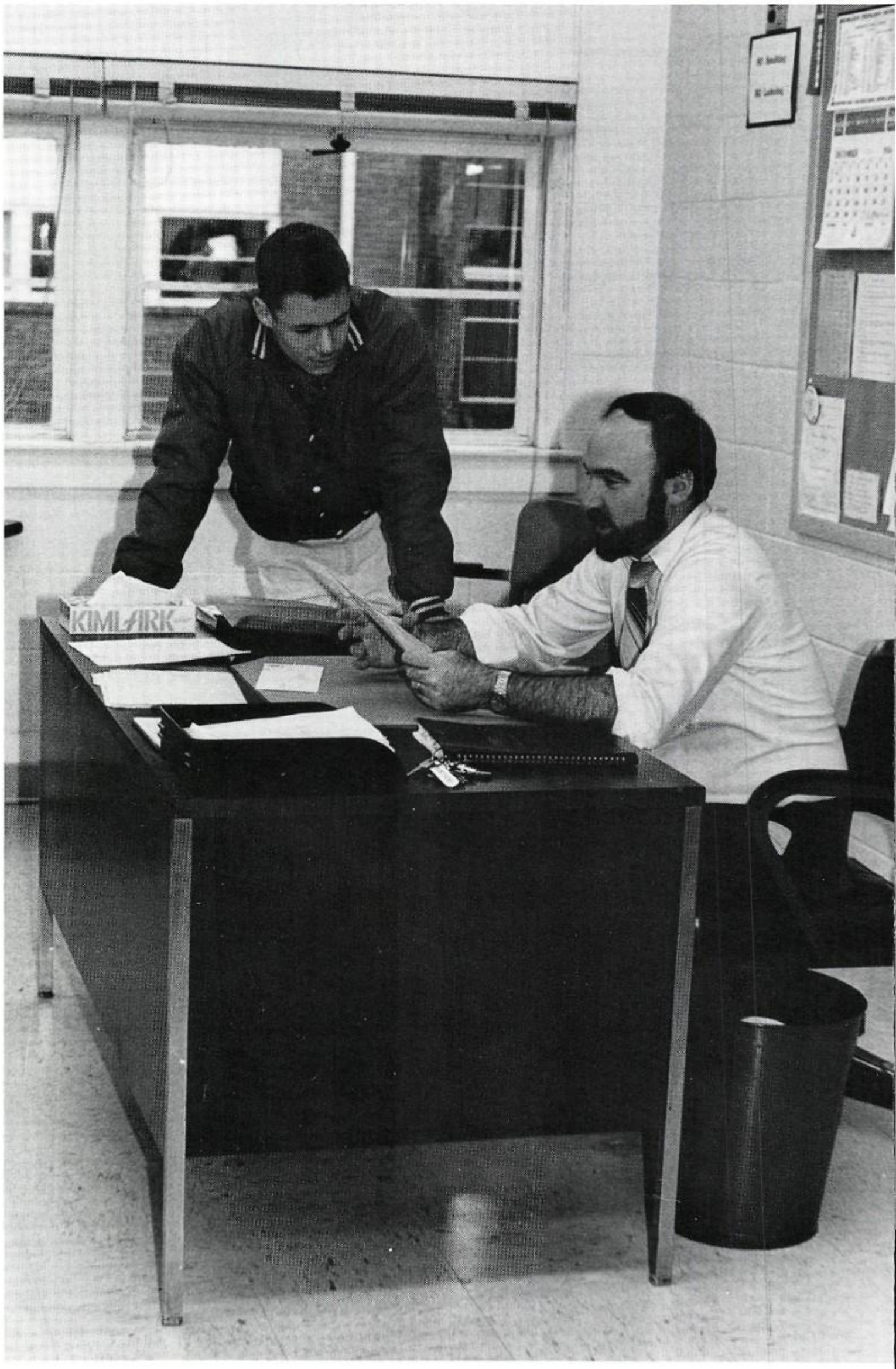
- "One time there was a substitute for Mrs. Preston and the students were all being really mean so she left the room crying and said that she would never teach again," admitted Tracy Smith.

- "Mr. Mallery always has unique ways of lightening up Calculus but I think the funniest was when he went searching through his closet. He pulled out a poster of a girl in a very revealing bathing suit holding a measuring tape and on the bottom of the poster her measurements were listed. He kept going about his business while the whole class stared at it and laughed. He wasn't embarrassed or anything."

· One teacher's prank backfired on her. Steve Diacyzsyzn was being a clown so his teacher decided to lock him in the closet When she went to open the closet it was locked somehow so that she was unable to open it and Diacyzsyzn couldn't get out! The teacher became hysterical and had to call the janitor to get him out.

Getting a little extra help, senior Kenny Haines listens intently as Mr. Bowie explains the problem. Mr. Bowie is known for his lively personality and his jokes.

Working hard to get their work done in math class, sophomores Leslie Anschutz and Lori Avin don't want to waste any time as they work on their tests.



Adding Up

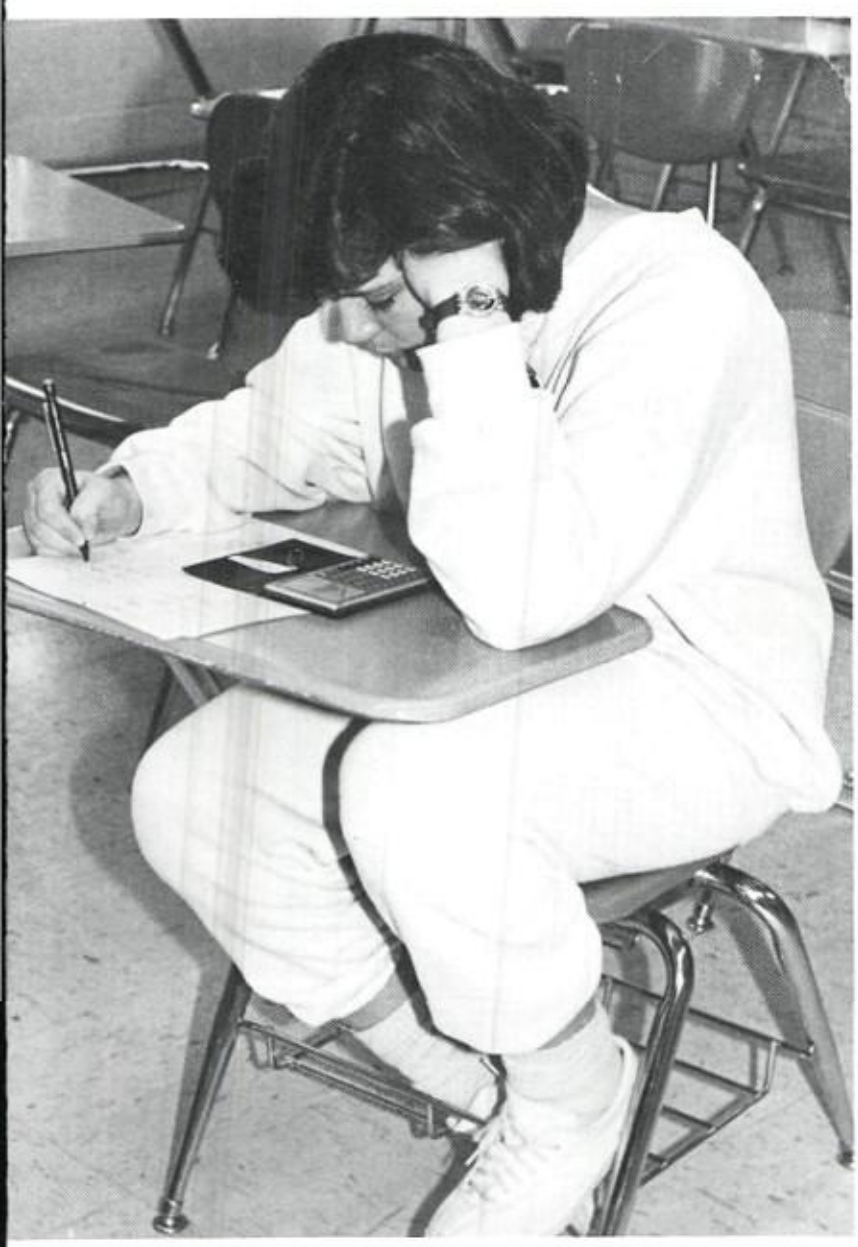
Making math fun

When asked why they take math, most people usually answer, "Because I have to." Math has never been extremely popular but the Sherwood math teachers are a big hit. This year Sherwood was chosen as one of six schools in Montgomery County to teach Introduction to Statistics, taught by Mr. Don Mieczkowski, and Principles of Algebra and Geometry, taught by Mrs. Harriet Ward.

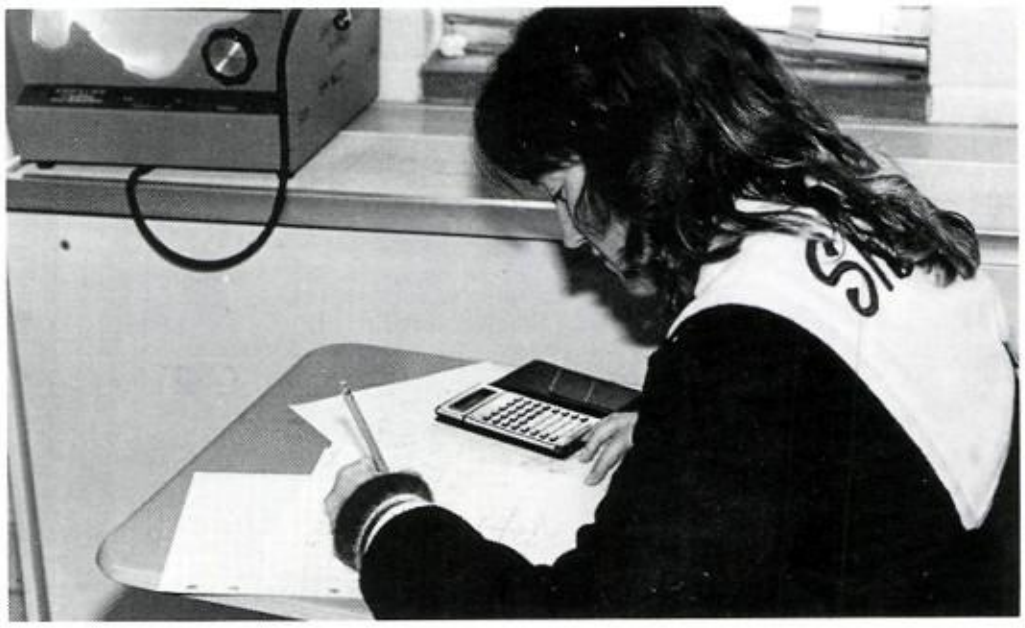
Many students get bored or confused and start drifting off in class. The Sherwood math teachers attempt to break up the tension with jokes, stories, and pranks. However, there is a method to their madness. Mr. Hank Mallery explained, "When I was in college and my mind would get filled, I would envision Mick Jagger as my teacher. This would always help me to break up the tension and get back on the subject at hand."

Many students believe that they will not need math skills in the future. They think that they will only need basic math and will never apply Algebra or Geometry. Mr. Mark Bowie stated his view, "I like to relate math to the real world so that students will appreciate what they are being taught and see that it will be useful."

The students are very receptive to the teacher's method of teaching. "The teachers try to break up the period by telling jokes and give the students a chance to relax and catch up," stated Robby Burke. ECF



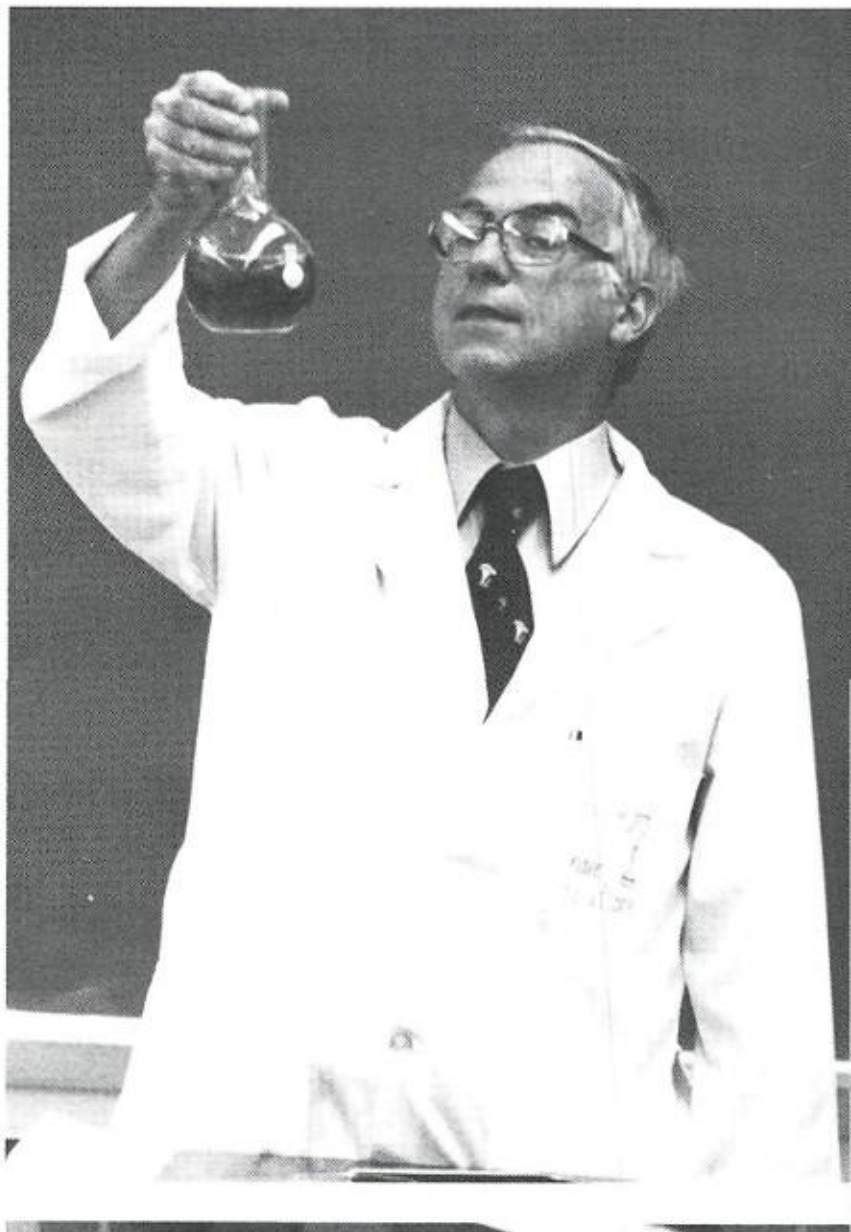
Trying hard to concentrate on a difficult math test, junior Christine Henry takes a moment to figure out the answer.



Finishing up a math test, junior Sheryl Holland can relax until the next one. Some people are known to become very tense on the day of a math test.

Using a free period, Mr. Mieczkowski grades papers from one of his math classes. Mieczkowski teaches Algebra I, Geometry, and Introduction to Statistics.

"Chemists have solutions." Chemistry teacher Bernie Frieland glares at a mixture he has prepared.



Science isn't all lab work. Juniors Bill Bedri, and Nicole Grace study for an anatomy test.

Anatomy class is infamous for it's annual disection of cats. Juniors Lisa Kessler and Tit Ng probe the leg muscles of their specimen.

Wierd Science

The bizzare world of the science department

How would the average person react when asked, "Where can you find dead cats, highly combustible materials, and microscopic paisley-looking things all in the same place?" The average person would probably conclude that it was some strange ritual of the occult. However, if the person was a Sherwood student, the answer would be easy - the Science Department.

"Science has always been my favorite subject," stated senior Jamey Wester, "but Physics with Mr. Henderson is certainly a unique experience." For others, Science was nothing more than an obstacle. "I take Chemistry so that I can graduate and because most colleges require it," mentioned junior Jimmy Gardner. Many found the classes to be challenging. "I don't know why I'm in AP Chemistry," exclaimed senior Kristen Beyer, "I get lost every time Mr. Faust opens his mouth." Freshman Angel Wrublik summarized many student's feelings towards Science when she said, "Science is a lot of work, but I enjoy the class."

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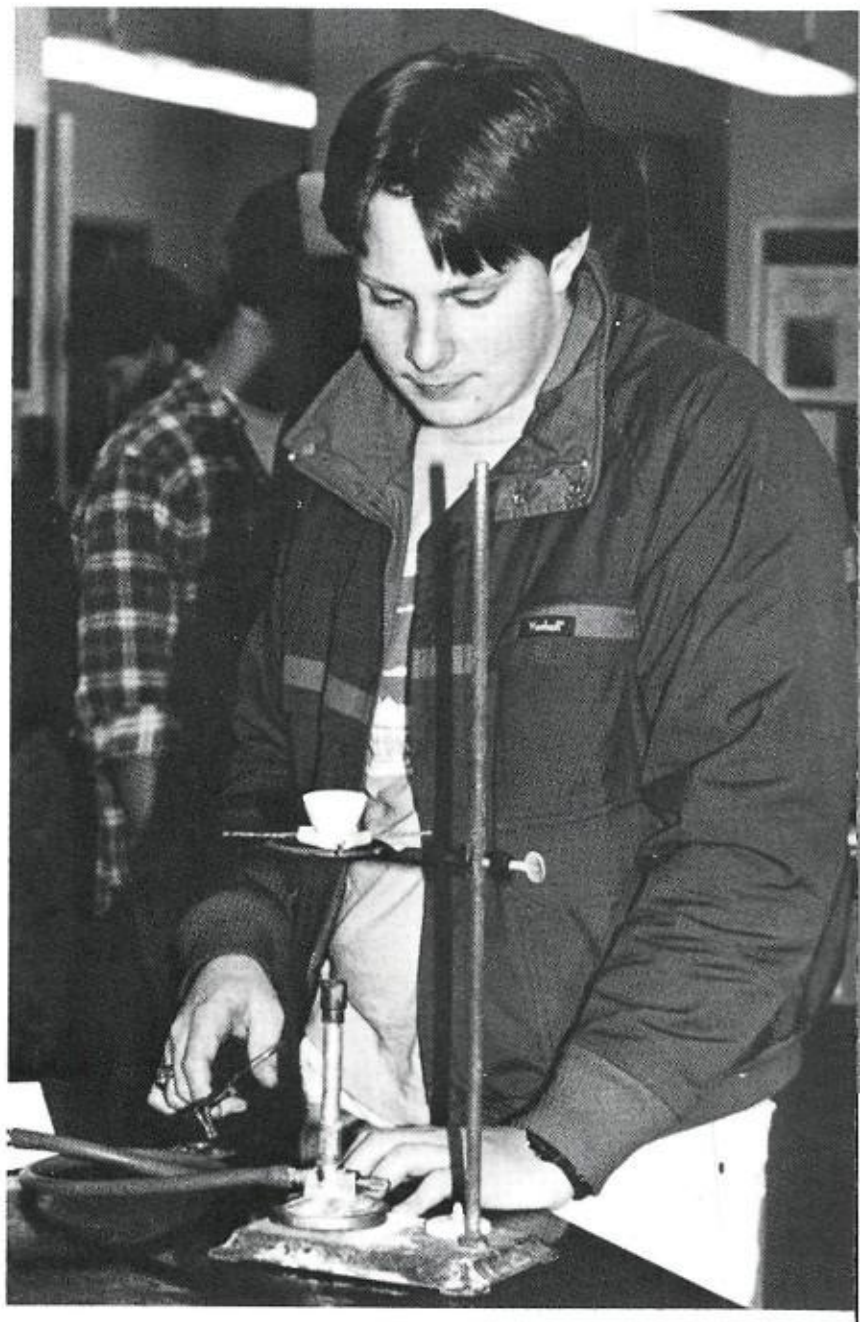


Most students agree that labs are the best part of Chemistry. Junior John Walters prepares to light his bunsen burner being careful to follow all the safety procedures of labs.

Some students find it hard to keep their balance in Mr. Henderson's physics class. Senior Jeff Yeamans loses his balance in an experiment about the center of gravity.

Anecdotes

- A rowdy lab group in Mr.Faust's chemistry class became know as the Combustion Crew. Notorious for setting anything and everything ablaze, the Combustion Crew soon branched into mischief in general. Perhaps the greatest prank occurred shortly before Christmas vacation. The members of the Combustion Crew disected a musical greeting card and retrieved the sound implement. After hiding it in the classroom, the entire class had to take a test with the annoying sound of an electronic version of "We wish you a Merry Christmas" played over and over again.

- It is no secret that Physics teacher Tim Henderson bears a striking resemblance to Fred Flintstone. In fact, there were some students that were dedicated and loyal Henderson/Flintstone fans. When Flintstone's anniversary came around, a group of students respectfully sang "Happy Birthday to You" to him.

- In order to annoy Mr. Henderson, Matt Archer, his aide, began turning the water faucet on and off quickly, splashing him each time. After a few attacks, Mr. Henderson, turned the faucet on fullblast and sprayed Archer, soaking him. This just proves that revenge can be sweet.

Anecdotes

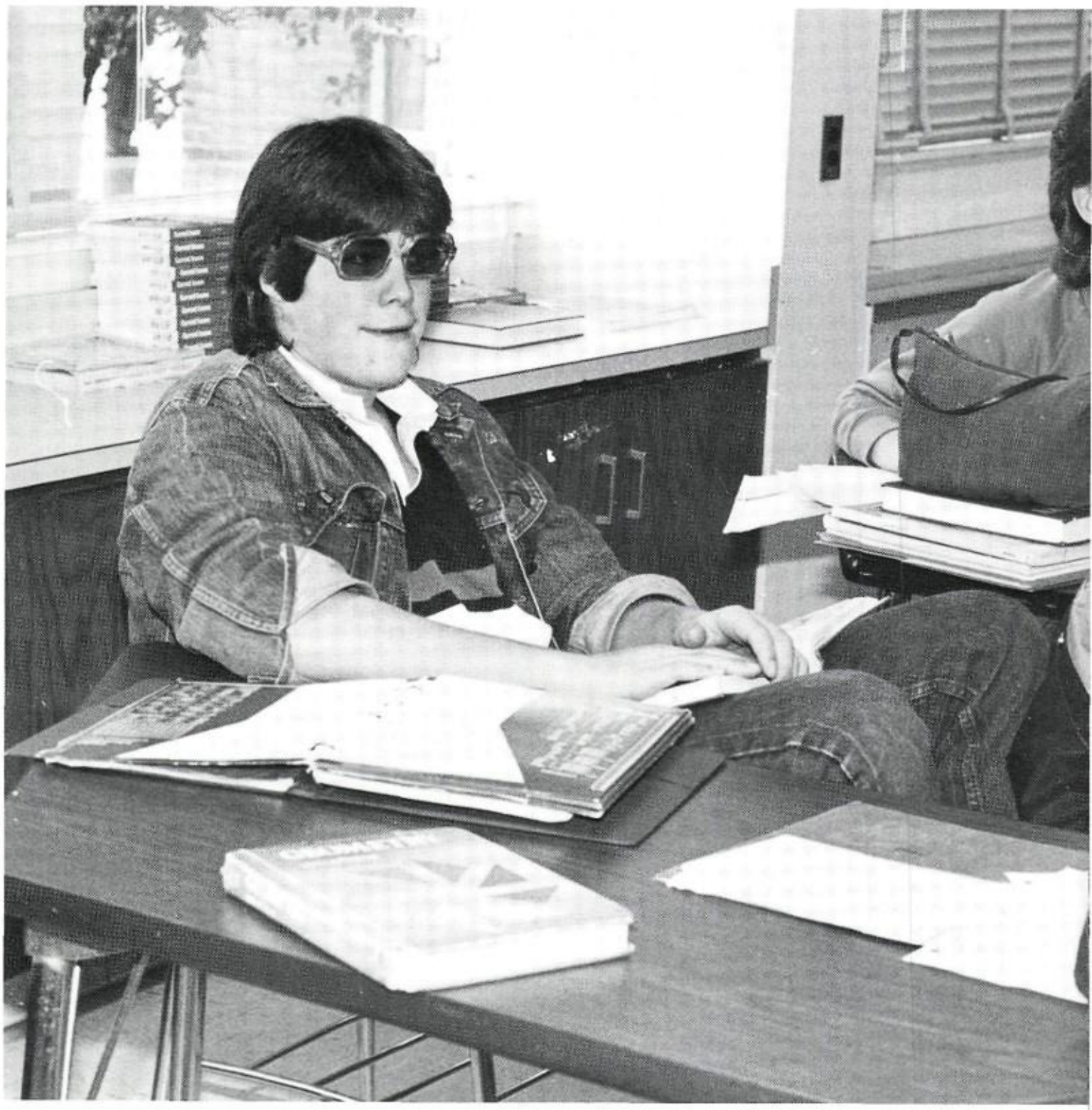
- Many graduates of Mr. Washek's classes can remember being called a "bonehead" at least once in one of his classes. This year in first period, Mr. Washek called particularly outspoken Scott Russo a "bonehead" at least three times a week.

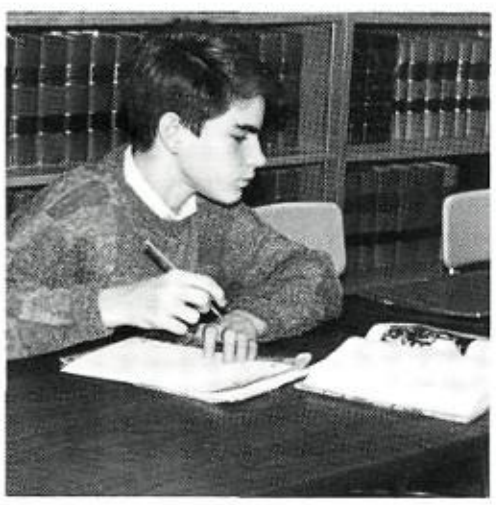
- Many students enjoy watching the soaps every day so in order to make history class more interesting Mr. Seymour often paralled Russian history to soap operas. For example: in Russian history one man claimed to be a man that had died many years ago. Sound familiar?

- Did you ever notice that Mr. Boteler always seems to walk in when his wife was discussing family problems in her Psychology class?

- Many teachers are hounded by persistent students but sometimes they have to deal with unusual creatures. One day in class, Mrs. Boteler couldn't get away from a fly as she tried to conduct class. She kept swating at it and running around the room as it continued to "bug" her.

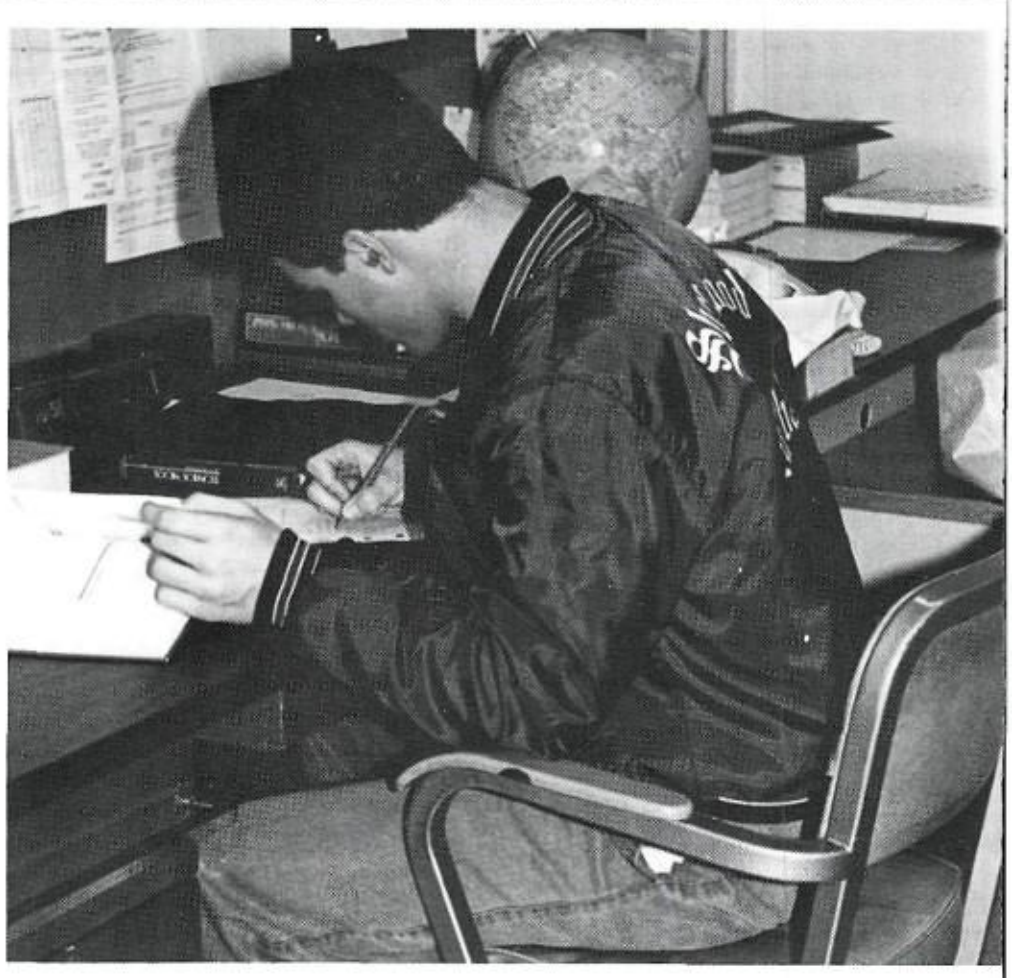
The Boteler's seem to have different ideas about who rules the roost in their household. Mr. Boteler assured his Philosophy class that he was king while Mrs. Boteler told her Psychology class that she ruled the home.





Keeping up with the discussion, sophomore Kevin Yates takes notes from the book.

Taking notes for a test, junior Gary Underwood watches the clock.



Trying to amuse his fellow classmates, sophomores Jackie Berard and Sharon Czaplewski, sophomore Mike Lagrone puts on his shades for class.

Teaching one of his classes, Mr. Boteler takes a moment to collect his thoughts.

As Mr. Monaco gives lecture in his history class, sophomores Mike Lagrone, Jackie Berard, and Kit Manougian follow along.

Assimilation

Social Studies courses help us fit into society.

Flipping through her philosophy book, Senior Carolyn Mondell looks for the right page.

Imagine sailing with Christopher Columbus as he discovered the New World, or being there when Alexander I finally defeated Napoleon's forces , or perhaps you'd rather study the human psyche. The Social Studies program covers all of these in such courses as the histories, Law, Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, and many more. Some courses are required and some are electives.

Senior Inzune Hwang confided that he takes Psychology so that he can "better assimilate with society as a whole." Junior Pam Felkoff added, "I take Psych because I plan on going into Child Psychology in the future."

Social Studies courses are some of the more popular academic classes. Several of the classes deal with more abstract ideas that are usually more interesting than the basic memorization classes. Senior Monica Lemon commented, "I think we have a very strong Social Studies program, and I have benefitted greatly." JLD

Our World

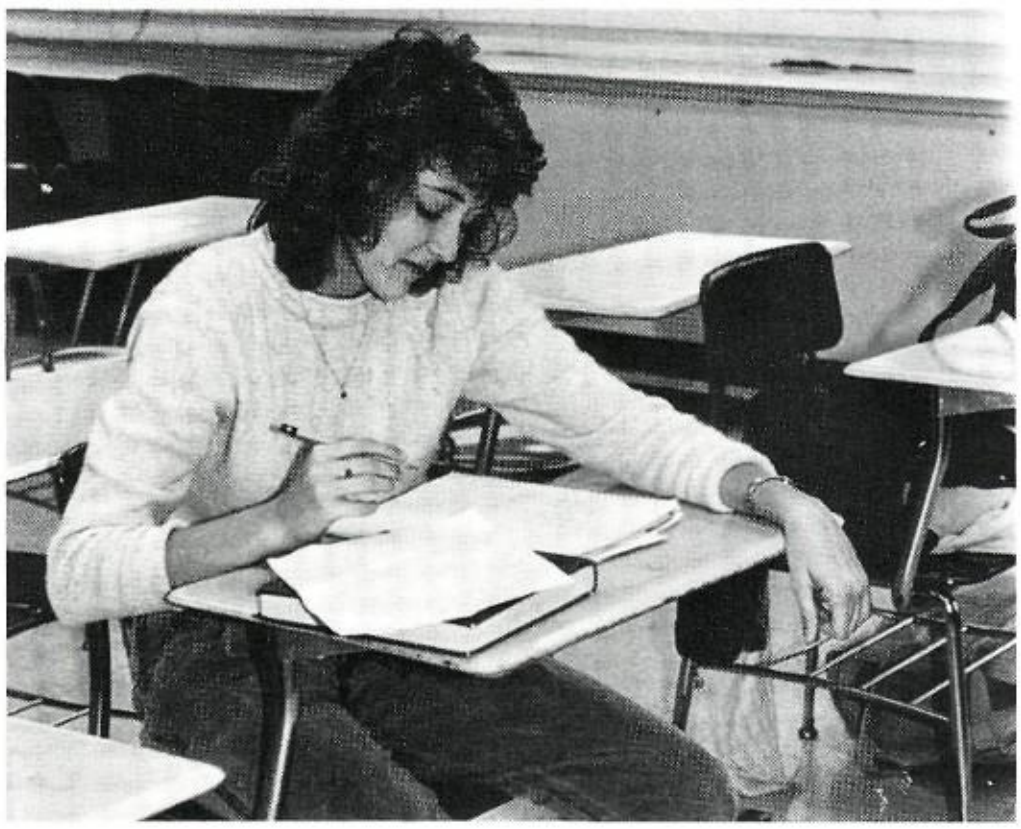
Experiencing a new culture and language

Hablas Espanol? Sprechst du Deutsch? Parlez-vous Francais? Do you know any of these phrases? Knowing how to speak another language is useful because chances are that someday you will be confronted with a situation in which the knowledge of a foreign language is necessary.

Besides helping to gain an important skill, taking foreign language classes can be a lot of fun. One student commented, "My friend and I talk in French and the people around us can't understand what we're are saying!" Sophomore Emily Dahlin stated, "I started taking Spanish because I needed it for college, and I've continued with it because my teacher makes the class interesting."

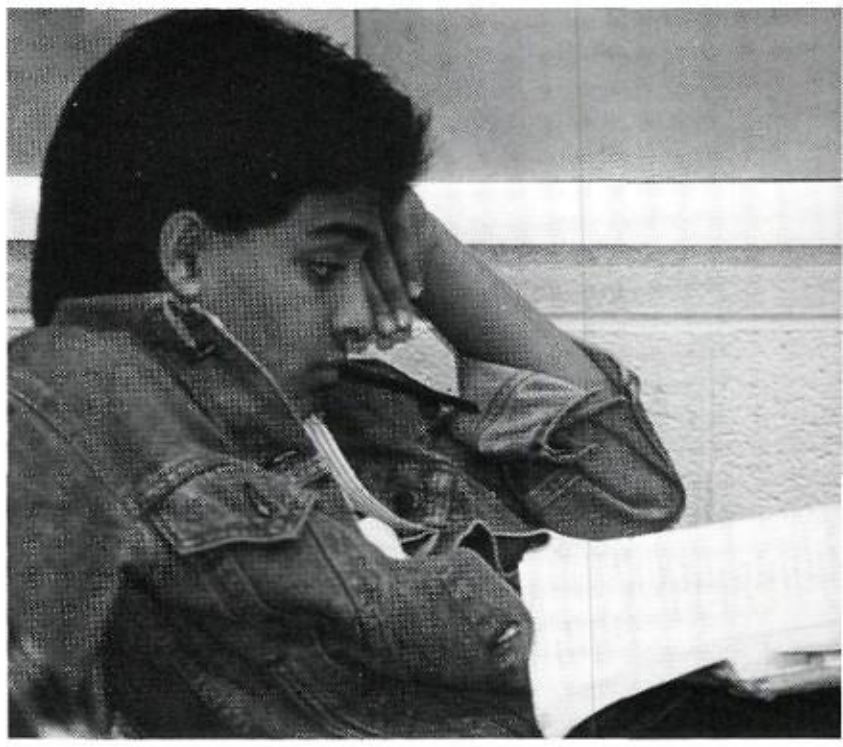
Foreign language teachers were apt to make the class more interesting. Students viewed films such as *Zarabanda* and *Guten tag wie Gehts*, sampled foreign foods, read foreign newspapers, and saw different types of clothing. The foreign language teachers also organized trips to Spain, Mexico, and England.

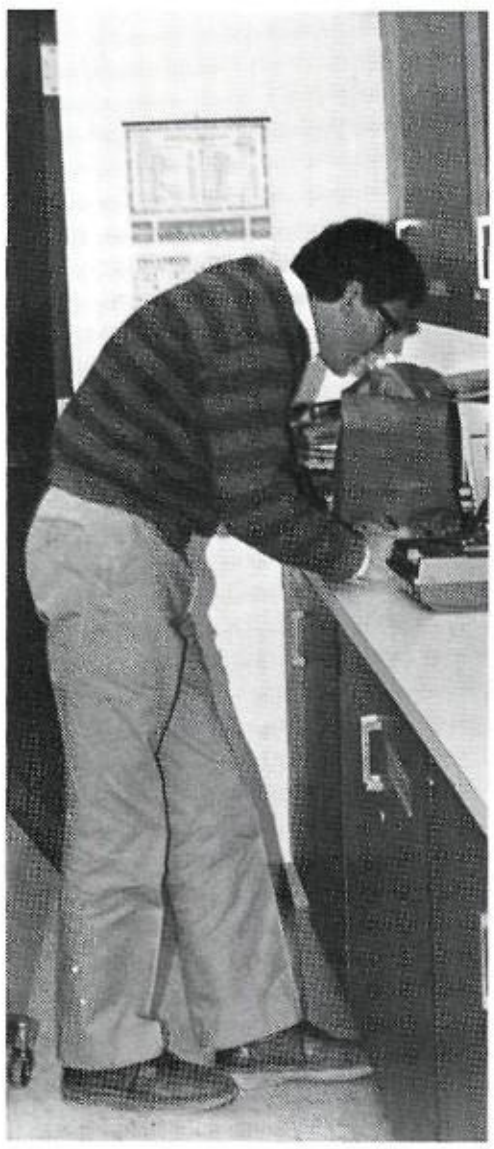
Whether you take Spanish, German, French, or Latin, foreign language classes prove to be interesting and fun. SLH



Seniors can do anything. Tracey Smith breezes through her foreign language work.

Freshman Pallav Raval finds that Spanish II isn't as easy as it seems.



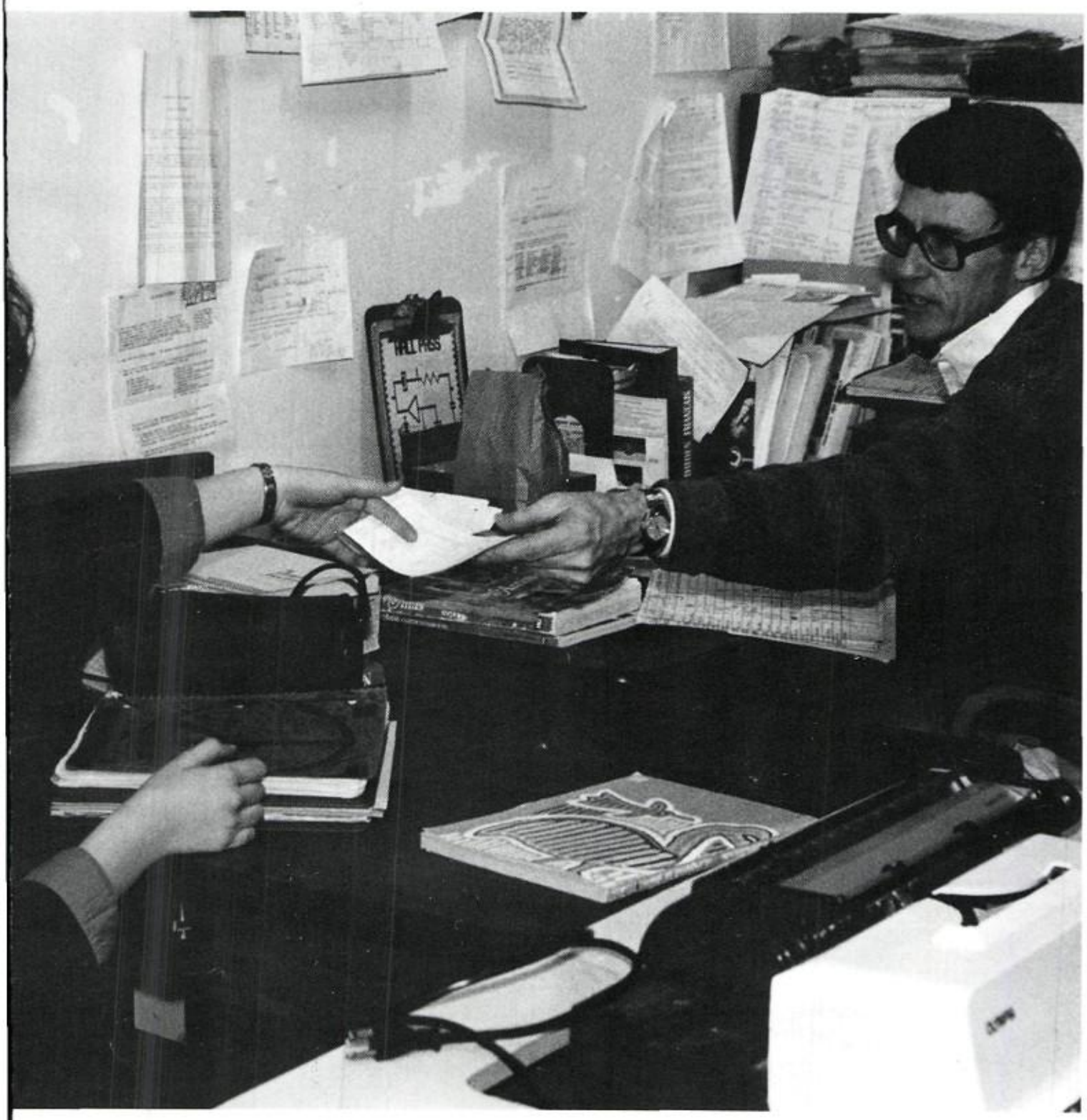


Preparing lessons take a lot of time, especially when you teach more than one language. Mr. Sullivan uses his free time to touch up some lesson plans.

Tardiness to class is only acceptable when one has a note. Sophomore Hannah Rosenberg shows Mr. Sullivan her pass.

Learning a new language takes a lot of time and patience. Freshman Harry Yfantis and junior Jeff Newman pay close attention to their Latin work.

During Latin class, Mr. Datri takes the time to review some vocabulary words with his students.



Foreign Dictionary

You never know when you might need to know another language besides English. Here are some common phrases and slang words used by teenagers in other countries. Keep them in mind but be careful when you use unknown words because incorrect pronunciation could get you into trouble!

Spanish:

El es un Alfenique! - He's a wimp!
Que va! - No way!
Que porqueria - It sucks!
No tome el pelo. - Don't tease me.
Estoy harto! - I'm fed up!
Asi es la vida. - That's life!
Que pasa?- What's happening?
Macanudo! - Awesome!

Latin:

Quid agis? - What's happening?
Ubi est bubula? - Where's the beef?
Certe! - Fer shur!
Te amo. - I love you.

French:

Extra - Great
Chouette - Great
Superbon - terrific
La-va? - How are you?
C'est la vie! - That's life!

German:

du bist ein Vogel! - You are crazy!
Wiegehts? - How are you?
Wie hiesst du? - What's your name?
Toll - Terrific
Wunderbar - Wonderful

Anecdotes

- "Ms. Leontsinis always made the accounting class fun. The first week of school, she introduced us to "T" accounts and used her own body to visualize it. Her left arm was the credit side, her right arm was the debit side!" recalls senior Karen Windlan.

- "One of the exercises in Computer Applications was to use the word processor to type and center a poem," explained Ms. Anne Moeller. "Some students made up their own. Sharon Czaplewski's assignment read: 'This is a poem that I have just made up now. It is pretty hard to make up a half-way decent poem in two minutes so this is pretty dumb. So here is my stupid poem on how fun computers can be:

Computers can be
very fun,
If the right
commands and
things are done.
Without
knowledge of
symbols and signs,
A computer course
may boggle your
mind.
So memorize those
fun commands,
And you'll have
the computer in
the palm of your
hand.

....Now wasn't that dumb? I sincerely hope that you're not grading the content of this. This poem is not copyrighted, but I can't see any reason why you would want to copy it."

Typing diligently, junior Mark Lee and freshman Tim Outsa both concentrate on their assignment trying to type their fastest with few mistakes.

Waiting for the next words to flash up on her computer screen, senior Lisa Katzen punches in a command.

Account It

Students see business classes as helpful

When most people think of the business program offered at school, they think of the usual typing class filled only with girls. That is untrue. The business program at Sherwood is a very popular one with all students, including boys.

Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Business Management, Introduction to Computers, Pascal, and Computer Programming are a few of the classes offered in the business curriculum.

When asked why she takes Shorthand, senior Jennifer Haddock replied, "I thought it would be helpful for college to take notes or to get a temporary job in the meantime." Although the business program was small compared to previous years, the general consensus was still that it is an excellent program. "The business department curriculum has changed this year primarily because we are not offering a variety of business courses," said Mrs. Cynthia Blunt. Most people do take business classes voluntarily because they think it will be an advantage, but some do not. "My parents wanted me to take Accounting, so I did," said junior Scott Pearce. KMW

"I'm so confused!" Tony Rodas and Karen Holmes try to clear up their confusion by asking computer teacher Ms. Anne Moeller for help.

Proving that computers can be fun, sophomore Mike Ragan and freshman Sid Abrams show their interest and amusement while working on their computer program.

No, no, no, keep those eyes on the paper while typing! Freshman Bill Chaconas takes a break from the tap-tapping and smiles for the camera.

Yes, boys take baking too! Sophomore Gary Kern, one of the few guys to take baking, follows the recipe carefully and prepares to make mashed potatoes.

Joining in on the holiday festivities, juniors Tina Markley and Lauren Parcover enjoy a snack with several children in Child Development.

Teaching a little girl the numbers on the clock, senior Donna Burton helps her put the numbers in order.

Economical

Fashion, food, kids - the right ingredients

It is time to set the facts straight: Home Economics classes are for both sexes and they consist of more than just sewing and cleaning. "This is not a class for just girls," emphasized Child Development teacher Mrs. Barbara Kane, "small children love to work with boys." Four days a week, the Child Development room served as a fully functioning, independent nursery school taught by the students. The program has been at Sherwood for five consecutive years and has proved to be a big success.

For anyone who has ever been interested in anything having to do with fashion, Fashion Merchandising is the class to take. "It is a valuable class that prepares students for countless promising careers," commented Fashion Merchandising teacher Mrs. Leona Zerby. Mrs. Zerby was also the Baking teacher, and helped students learn how to prepare meals, stay healthy, and eat right.

If any of these classes have sparked any curiosity, why not give them a try? BCU

Observing several children as they do their coloring, sophomore, Janel Targoff makes sure that they do their work correctly.

Choosing the right size utensils for her cooking assignment, senior Kristin Dahl prepares to make a delicious meal.

Following the directions read by her partner, sophomore Karen Gardiner, sophomore Karen Molina prepares a mixture for their baking assignment.

Anecdotes

- "One time I was making eggs - at least I thought I was - it was impossible to tell by the way they turned out. They looked something like yellow oatmeal or mush."

- "We were supposed to make blueberry pancakes and hand beat the mixture. But we didn't feel like taking the time or energy to hand-beat it so we used an electric mixture. Needless to say we ended up with purple pancakes!"

- "It took too long to follow the directions to make a quiche, so we decided to lump all the ingredients together to save time. We lumped it together, beat it to death, and it came out a bubbling, overflowing mass!"

- "Once in Fashion Merchandising we thought we had the perfect shirt, but we realized once we put it on the dummy, it was a lopsided, uneven disaster!"

- "One day, the kids were doing their table activity and were having an argument over whether Santa Claus existed or not. A little Jewish boy said "Santa is not real; it's really your mom and dad who put the presents under the tree!" Just then a little boy spoke up in opposition - "He is to for real - I sat on his lap last night at the mall!"

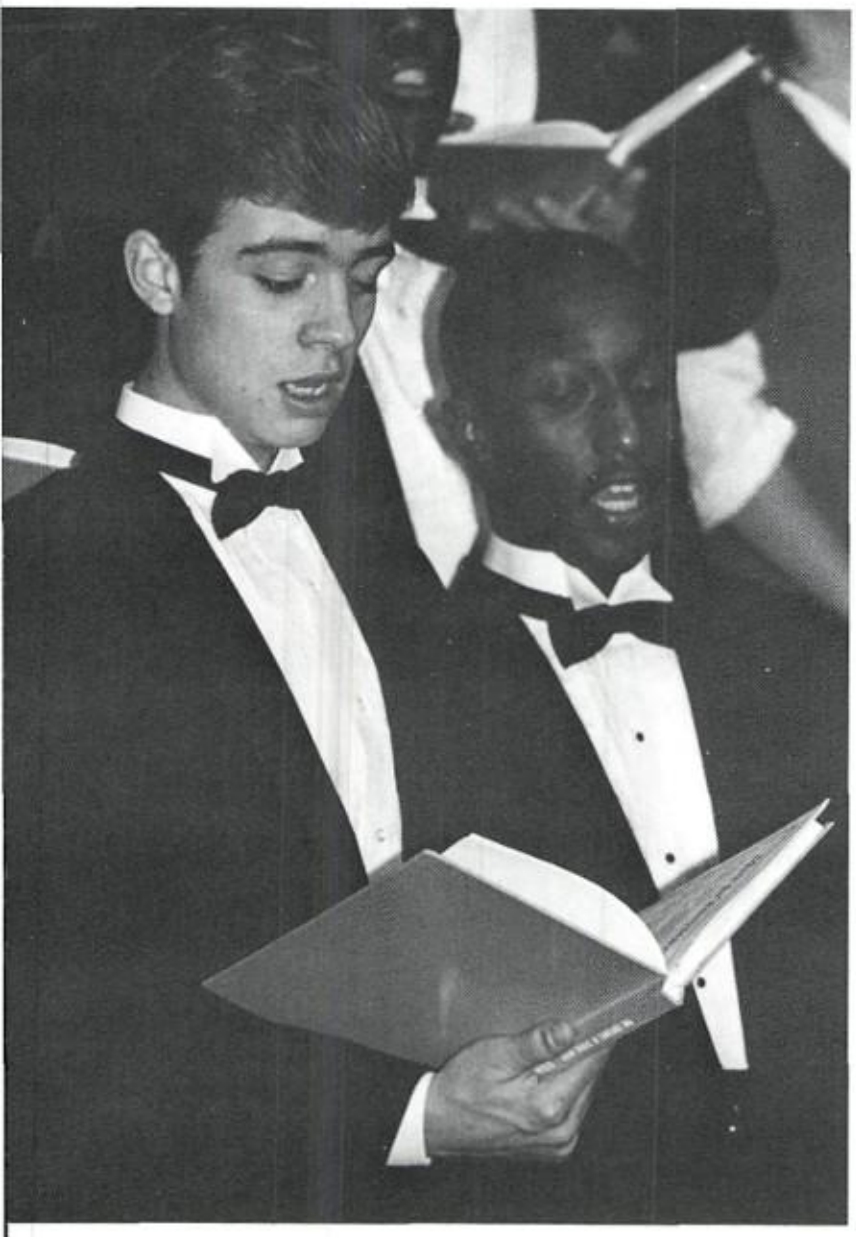
Anecdotes

- "One time during Madrigals, Mr. Evans put his hot tea on his stool. When he went to sit down on the stool, he forgot about the tea and sat down right on top of the cup. He got his pants all wet in the front. So, he had to go to the Home Economics room and dry his pants. He had to put on his tuxedo pants in the meantime."

- Mr. Bill Evans was cleaning out old files one day in Girls Ensemble. He was looking through one cabinet and he pulled out some letters that were written by Farquhar students a few years ago. The letters had been sent to lead singers in past Rock and Roll Revival productions. When Mr. Evans started reading the letters to the class some of the girls thought that they sounded familiar. They became very embarrassed when they realized that they had written the letters when they were younger. Everyone thought that it was really funny and they got a real kick out of it. Many of the letters were written to Bobby Browning who graduated from Sherwood in 1984. They said things like how much the girls liked him and how cute he was. Some of the girls that wrote them are now juniors and can't believe that they wrote such things.

Strutting across the stage at the Winter Concert, senior Courtney Miller performs the choreography with ease.

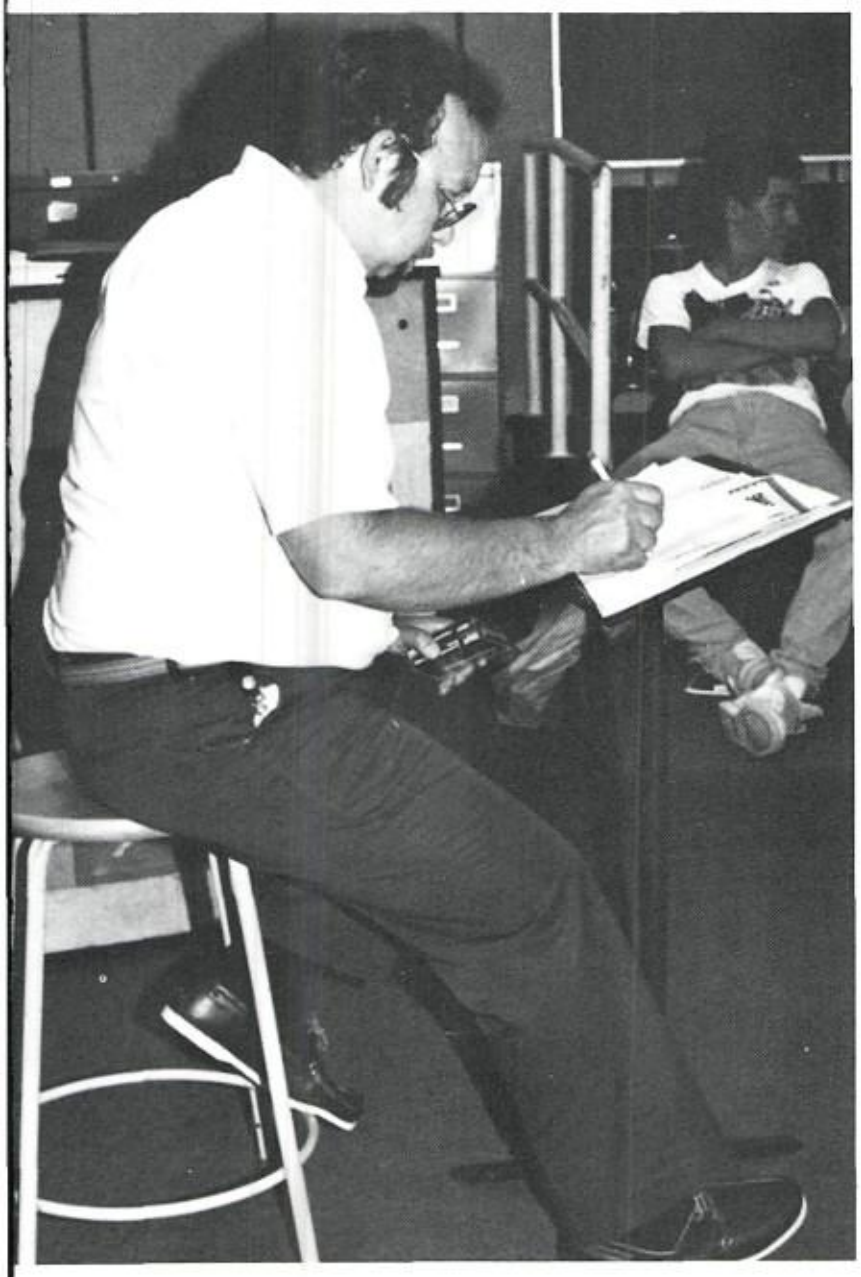
Choral director Mr. William Evans checks role in his Music Men Class as Doug Owen talks to his neighbor.



Junior Ed Porter sneaks a peak at junior Chris Clagett's music during the Winter Concert.

Singing in Girls Ensemble, juniors Laura Orndorff and Kathy Blanchard, senior Alisha Horwitz, junior Susan Whisman, and sophomore Dolores Dixon pose for the song.

The Girls Ensemble band, consisting of juniors Will Dunn and Brandon Cristiano, and seniors Scott Ross and Mark McGowan, practices in Mr. Evan's room.



Vocal Notes

Sherwood singers keep in tune, stay on beat

The various musical classes taught by Mr. Bill Evans are offered not only as required fine arts electives, but also as an outlet for musically-oriented talents.

The keyboard class, the most modern and expensive in the county, combines instruction in theory as well as hands-on experience. Music Men, a class made up of all grades, is a men's singing group that performs many traditional songs. A parallel group, Girls Ensemble, performs with dancing as well as singing. The audition-only Madrigal singers have a repitoire of dozens of complex classics and traditional carols. The Girl's Chorus class is a class for girls who simply enjoy singing.

Sherwood's singing groups have been seen throughout the area all year round. The Madrigal singers have performed at the NBC studio in Washington, DC, and along with Music Men, at the Crystal City Hyatt. The Girls Ensemble is well known for performing in the circle of area country clubs.

Known as having one of the best music departments in the county, Sherwood has a reputation for quality and excellence.

JJB

To The Beat

The musical Warriors don't just march anymore

Sherwood offers a wide variety of music classes, and if music is the food of life, then a good many Sherwood students must have had their fill.

Electronic music was one of the most popular music classes among musicians. Sherwood has an extensive Keyboard lab, with synthesizers and electronic keyboards valued at over $16,000. Students enjoyed creating their own music and learning how to use the synthesizers with the aid of music teacher Mr. Bill Evans. The jazz band was another popular band class in which students played hits from the 1920's to the present. They performed in county and state festivals and made trips to other schools as well. Guitar was another class enjoyed by many.

A good deal of the praise for Sherwood's many interesting and fruitful music classes should go to Mr. Joseph Reiff. Mr. Reiff has been the band director for Rock-n-Roll Revival for several years. As junior Debbie Goldstein laughed, "He's really cool!" Excellent teachers like him cause Sherwood to have one of the greatest music departments in the county. LMT

Playing the guitar is a popular musical pasttime, and junior David Redding strums along with other members of the class. Guitar students use the class as practice time or as composition time.

Seniors Mark McGowan, Brian Steele and junior Kim Lynham confer with Mr. Joe Reiff about some music compositions.

Concentrating very hard is a big part of music class. Senior Theresa Martin listens intently to suggestions given by the teacher.

While looking intently at her music sheet and following along in class, freshman Elizabeth Aune plays the flute in concert band.

While watching Mr. Joe Reiff demonstrate the proper "strumming" technique in guitar class, sophomore Chris Stake looks confused.

Anecdotes

- "We were playing at the Marine Corp Marathon in the fall. We were between the thirteenth and fourteenth mile marks. Well, we were playing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" as the runners went by, and because we hadn't practiced it very much it sounded pretty bad. The next day we heard that a man died on the fifteenth mile, and that he had been a very healthy man. We figured that our playing must have killed him!" - Stephanie Nazzaro

- "When Mr. Reiff conducted classes, he always stood on a podium. Sometimes he would get really excited about something, would start to step backwards, and would fall off! The really funny thing was that this happened at least once a week!" - Doug Larrick

- "During the Olney Days Parade I was marching and my shoes came untied. They gradually got looser and looser until they just fell off! We were getting judged on appearance, so I just kept on marching in my socks, I couldn't worry about my shoes!" - Ron Schwartz

- During the Gross National Parade, several band members were wearing grass hula skirts. Suddenly a bunch of men started to whistle at the "hula-girls." The funny thing was the "hula-girls" were guys!

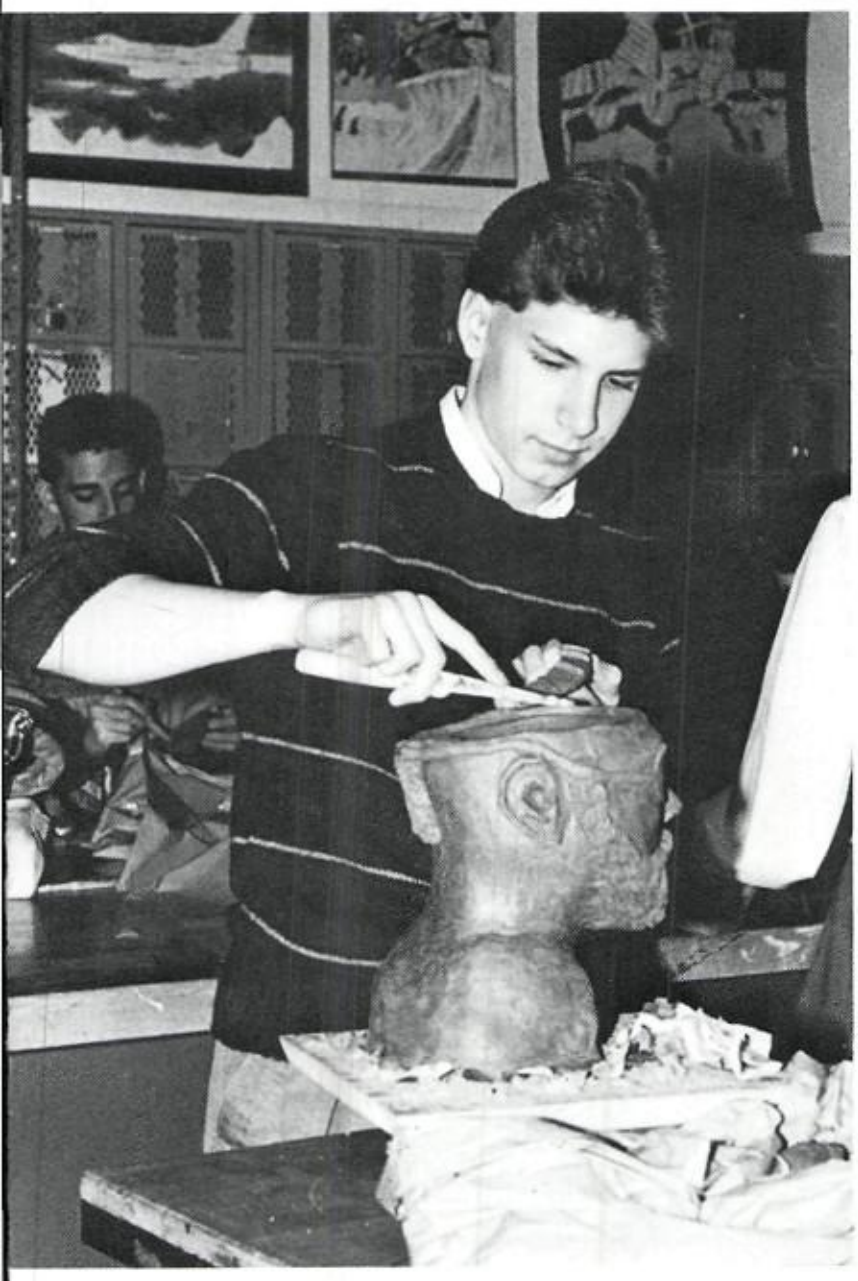
Anecdotes

- "In November the drawing and design class was doing a pen and ink project. I called, 'Ricky', to a boy in my class. As he turned to face me his arm swung around and hit the open jar of ink. It crashed to the floor. Shattered glass and black ink went everywhere. Mrs France told Ricky to quickly get some paper towels and wipe up the ink. He hurried and did what he was told. He started wiping the ink with a dry paper towel. This proceeded to spread the ink around the floor instead of cleaning it up. We thought that the floor was stained for good, but we got wet paper towels anyway. There were three of us wiping the floor with all of our might. Luckily the wet paper towels helped a great deal and all the ink came up so there was no stain!"

- "One art experience that I will never forget took place at the beginning of this year. I was enrolled in Studio Art 3 and I was attempting to make a life sized watercolor mural in the art room. The stand I was rising to hold the paints wasn't very sturdy and as a result it collapsed, sending my paints all over the floor and my brand new Gionne-Vaspucci black leather shoes!" exclaimed senior Jim Downes.

Showing her extraordinary artistic talent, junior Kim Lynham works on a painting in Studio Art. Lynham has taken art classes for three years.

Working on a bust, junior Keith Archer uses his skills to make every curve look the best it possibly can look. Ceramics is a favorite class for many students.



Lifelike

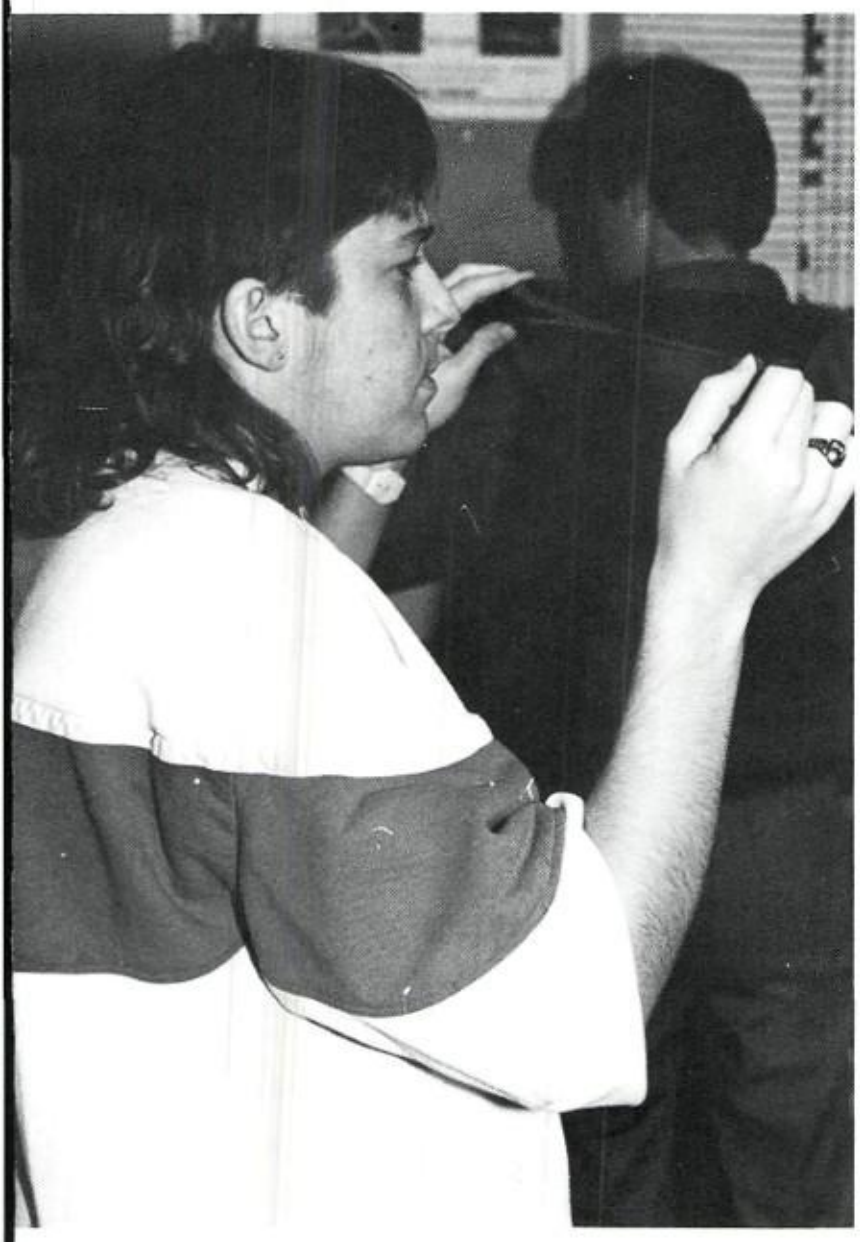
Changing material to realistic objects.

Many students sign up for Art class because they think that it will be an "easy A". But it is not that simple to make a drawing or a clay sculpture appear lifelike. "I thought Drawing and design would be a very simple class and I could draw like I do at home. But I learned a lot, like how to make objects look 3 dimensional instead of like flat pictures," said junior Debbie Biehl.

Mrs. Yvonne France stated, "Commercial Art is basically learning applications and procedures using todays modern advertising principles. We explore artistic concepts ranging from simple promotions to the most advanced productions." productions."

Mrs. Lynne Shulte said, "Studio Art is the acquisition of skills revolving around the standard media of art; pencil, pen, ink, charcoal, paint, and pottery. While developing skills, the class enhances a wide range of artistic perceptions."

"Each art class teaches you a separate talent that deals with the real way objects appear when observed," explained one three year art student. TEL



After going out and taking pictures, senior Bevin Cawood now looks over them to decide which one to develop.

The hardest part of beginning a project is always deciding what to do. Freshman Dorothy Fedis and sophomore Carolyn Carlsen joke about what they will construct with their squares of clay.

Finishing up her clay piggy bank Nicole DePompa uses a wooden knife to complete the face of the pig. Many students use this tool to add detail to their artwork.

Adjusting the ink flow on an offset press, junior Mike McLaughlin, freshman Bobby Caffery, and junior Ted Villapano attempt to finish a job.

Junior Bill Bedry uses a protractor to finish his mechanical drawing assignment. Mechanical Drawing and Architectual Drawing were popular classes for students planning to major in engineering.

"The leg bone is connected to the knee bone....." Joe the Health Department skeleton demonstrates how tendons operate to several students.

Take A Vocation

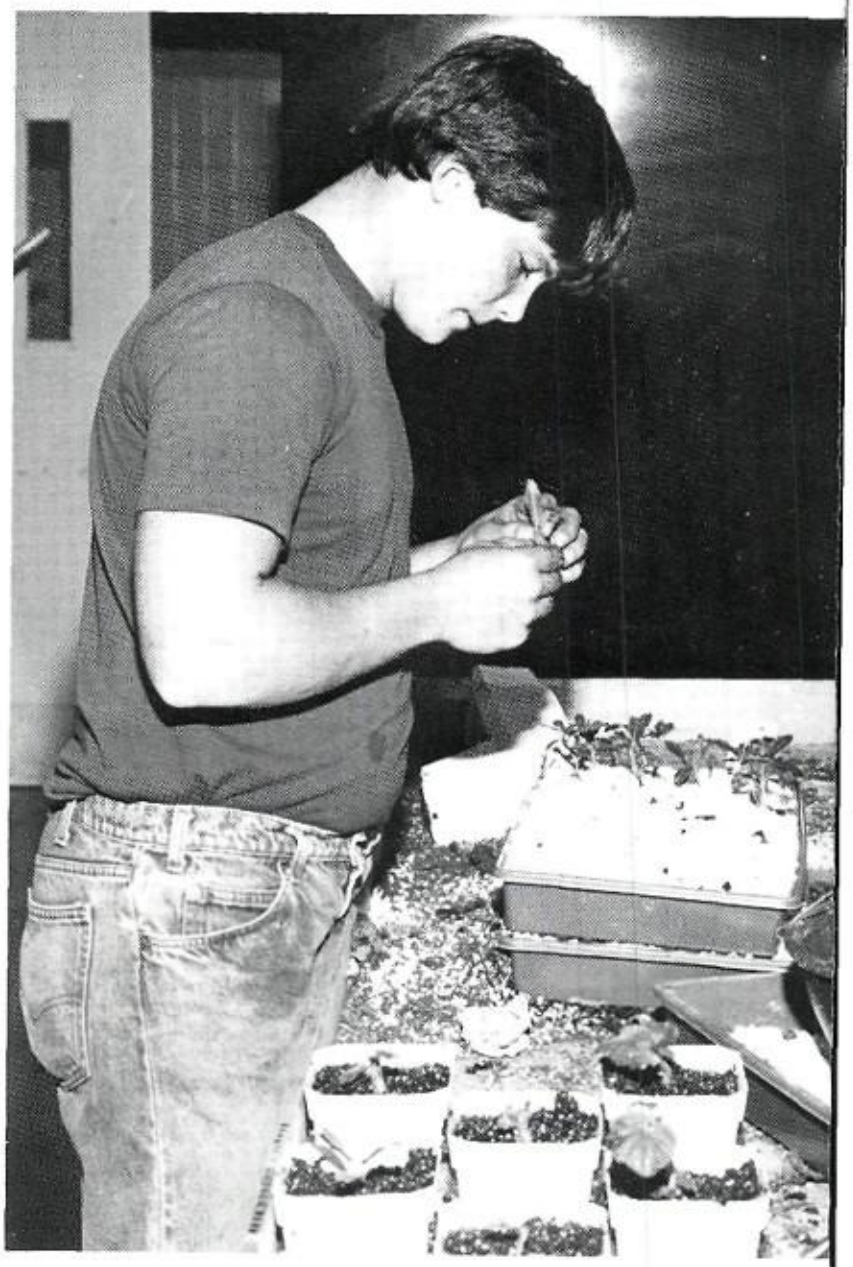
Vocational arts for tomorrow's jobs

Career potential. Job market skills. Money after graduation. These are just a few of the benefits that students reaped from the Vocational Arts department.

"A high percent of students who take my class aquire skills that enable them to enter the job market," remarked Print Shop teacher Gene Tom. When asked why he thinks serious students take Printing, Mr. Tom stated that, "The majority of serious vocational students take these courses to explore career options and possibitities. The most important skill they learn, however, is the ability to work with other people to achieve a common goal."

Other vocational classes such as Woodshop and Horticulture taught skills useful as hobbies as well as careers. "In my Horticulture class, I learned which weeds in my yard were bad for my lawn and which were poisonous to humans," informed senior Pam Bowie.

Whether you learn how to build a cabinet in your kitchen or the skills necessary to operate an offset printing press in a printshop, the vocational arts offer something for everyone. JJB



enior David Walker pots a growing apling in Horticulture class. Horti- ulture is a popular vocational elec- ve.

Sophomore Kevin Sweeney, freshman Shawn Hillman, and sophomore Steven Day operate a drill press in Woodshop.

Anecdotes

- "I remember one day in Printing, we put this booby-trapped roll of quarters on a desk and waited for someone to try to steal it. This dude casually yawned and stretched his arm out on the quarters, and BAM! the little cap inside it exploded. The whole class busted up, including Mr. Tom," recalled senior Jules Mackel.

- "One day these two students in Woodshop were arguing over who was smarter, comparing their test scores. One of them said, 'I bet my IQ is higher than yours!' Another student, sharing his intelligence, poked in his head and said 'I know what my IQ is! 20/20!'" chuckled Woodshop teacher Don Gable.

- "Another time," shared Gable,"a student was attempting to operate a planer. He yelled to another student,'Hey! Turn on the vacuum!' I said,'you know, if you use the magic word, you might have better results.' He said,'Okay, Hocus Pocus!'"

- "The thing about Horticulture is, when someone wants to plant an illegal substance, they have to hide it while it grows," one student admitted. "You'll be walking by a row of plants and see a suspicious patch of weeds. Hmmmmm - an accident?"

Sniglets

Essoasso - A person who cuts through a service station to avoid a red light.

Quadrophobia - Fear of approaching a four-way stop sign and not knowing "who goes next".

Rogerland - The nether world from which highway patrolmen suddenly materialize.

Diagonerd - Person who angles his car across two parking spaces to keep people form parking too close.

Impossibrake - The inability to stop simulators no matter how hard one pushes the brakes.

Smokey Pokey - Inertia that overcomes cars when they suddenly encounter a highway patrolman.

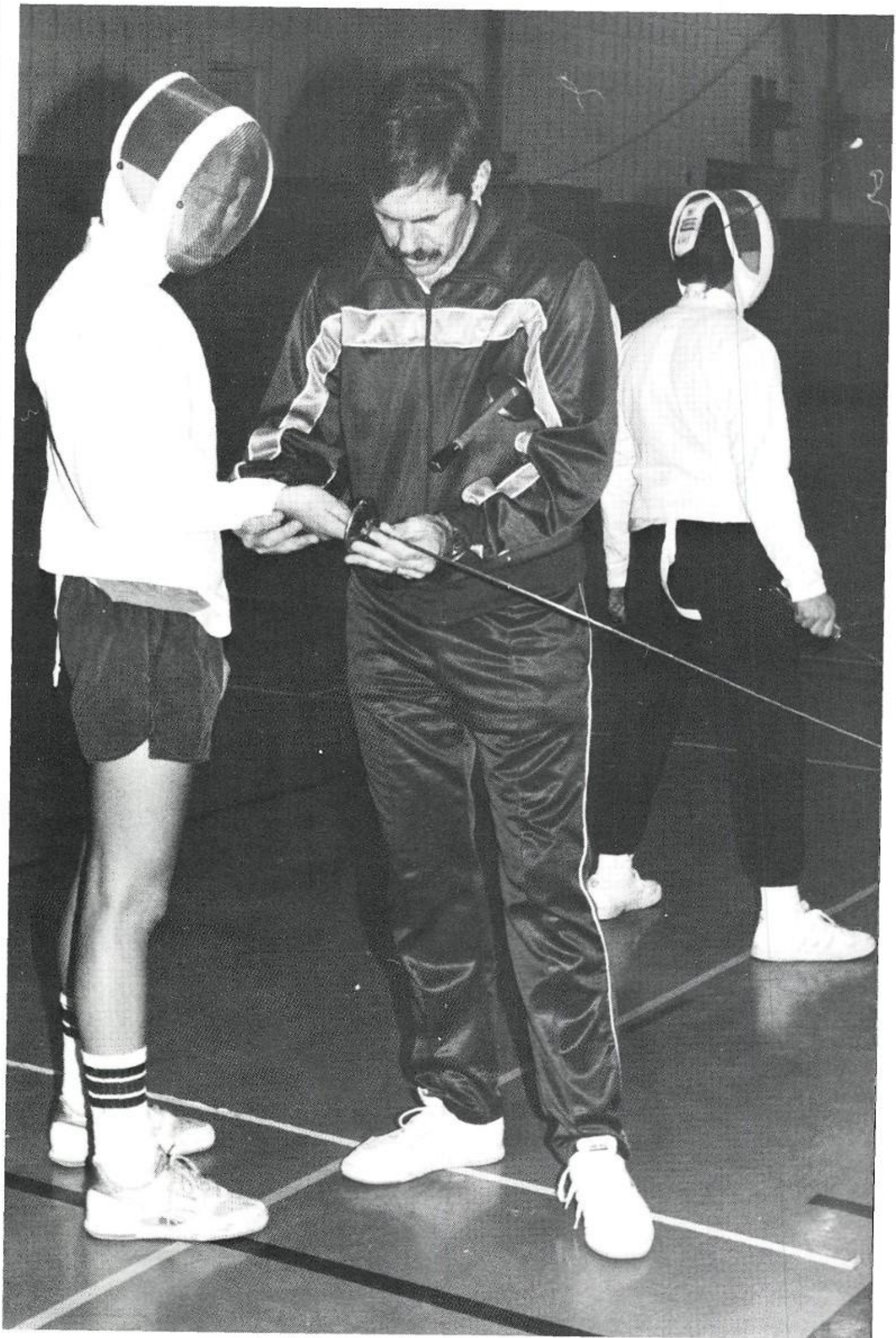
Hooptoots - Strange bugle sounds at basket games, the source of which no one seems to be able to identify.

Gymbols - Those lines and markings on a gym floor that have no purpose whatsoever.

Blossor - Unique "winged" hairstyle achieved after wearing a baseball cap for a prolonged period of time.

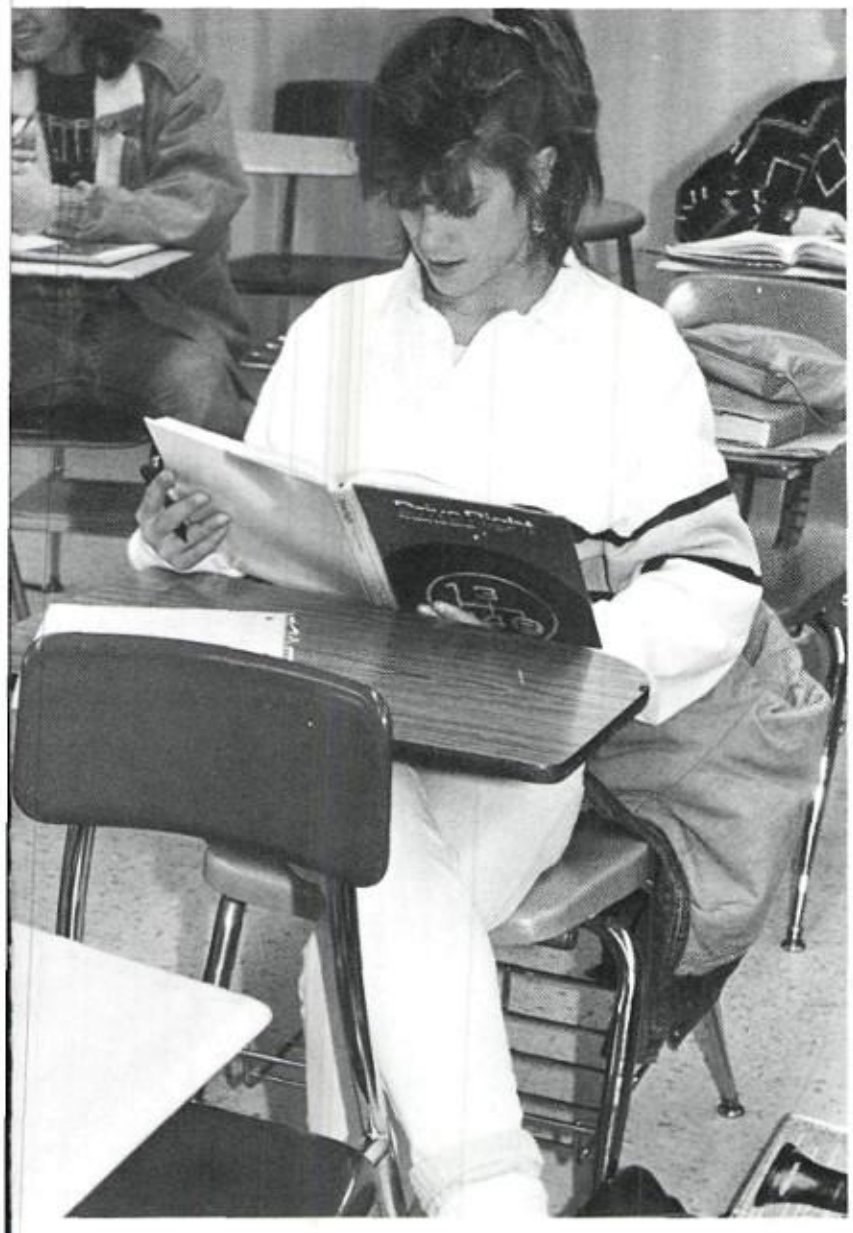
Skivlines - The red or blue lines around jockey shorts that make them resemble fine china.

Breathtaking - Characteristic of locker rooms at the end of the year.



Mr. Fred Husman uses his skills in teaching and in fencing to help him instruct freshman Eric Rosenthal to grip the fencing foil properly.

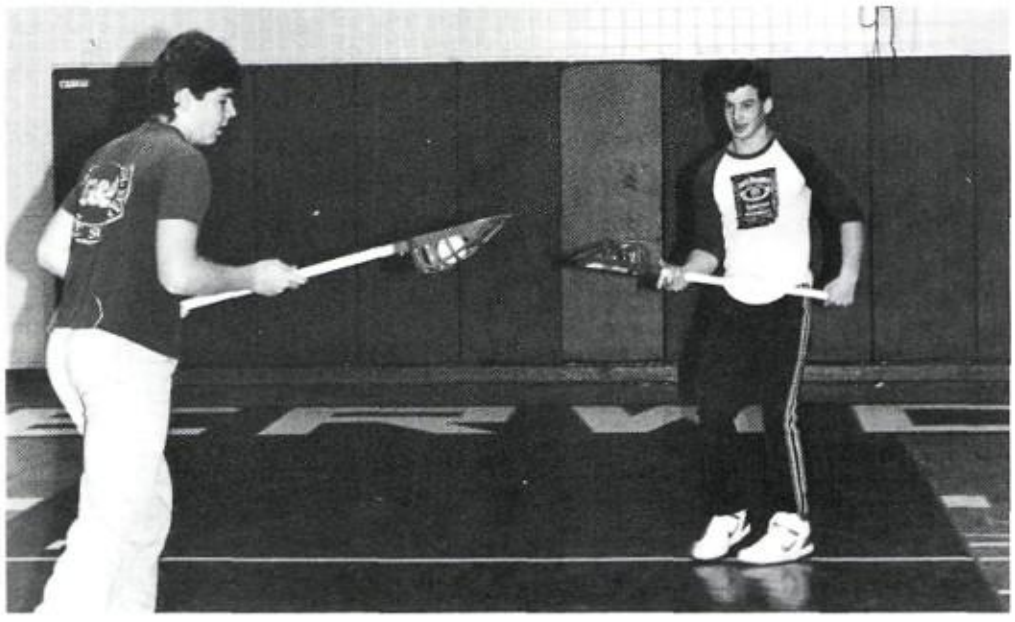
While taking role for one of his classes, Mr. Warren Crutchfield talks with sophomores Cindy Bartz and Sharon Czaplewski. "Crutch" is known for his good sense of humor.

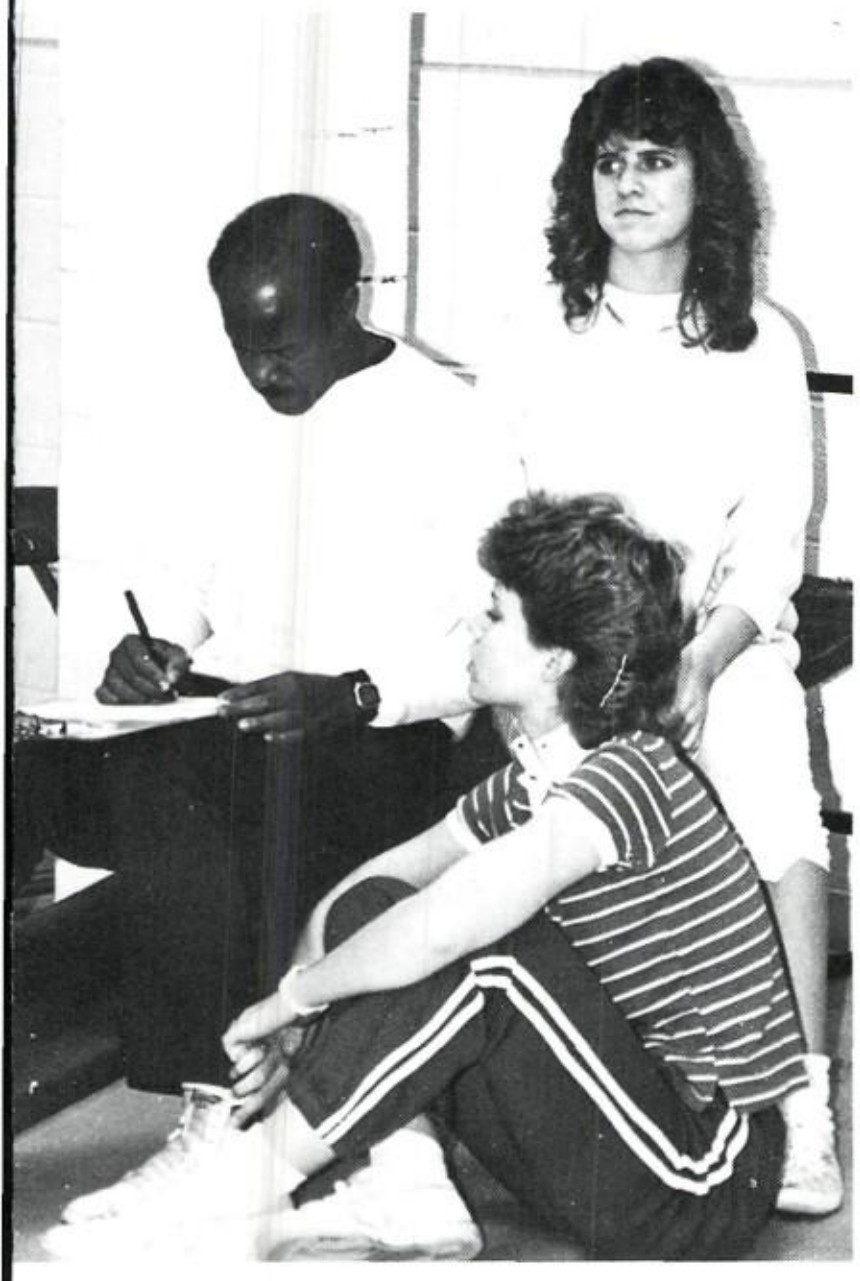


Learning the laws of driving is another part of Driver Education. Sophomore Katie Pack learns how to use these laws from her textbook in the instructional part of the class.

Watching the film intently from behind the wheel, junior Constantine Markos tries to score as highly as possible on a simulator. These machines help students to become more responsible drivers.

Ready to catch the ball, freshman Bryan Weingard watches freshman Chris Neal's techniques on throwing. Lacrosse is one of the many activities that students can participate in during P.E.





Skills

Learning safe driving and getting in shape

You are cruising down the road at about 50 mph when you see an oncoming truck. As the truck gets closer, you are a little cautious. Suddenly, it swerves into your lane and you are slow to react. You close you eyes, brace yourself, and wait. Fortunately you are only sitting in a simulator in a Driver Education class.

Each student is required to have 30 hours of simulator experience and 6 hours of actual driving time. "Driver Education is a good way to get the practice and experience needed to be a good driver in a real situation," one junior stated. But as Driver Ed teacher Mr. Schaffner said, "The purpose of driver ed is to teach driving laws and habits to the students - then it is up to the them to put these to practice."

Physical Education is another part of many students schedules. One and a half years of P.E. are required for graduation but many take it for all four. What drives students to get more than just the required credits? Senior Rob Burke said, "P.E. is the time when I can break up the school day, play sports that I normally can't, and take my mind off school work for a little while." JCY

On the Job

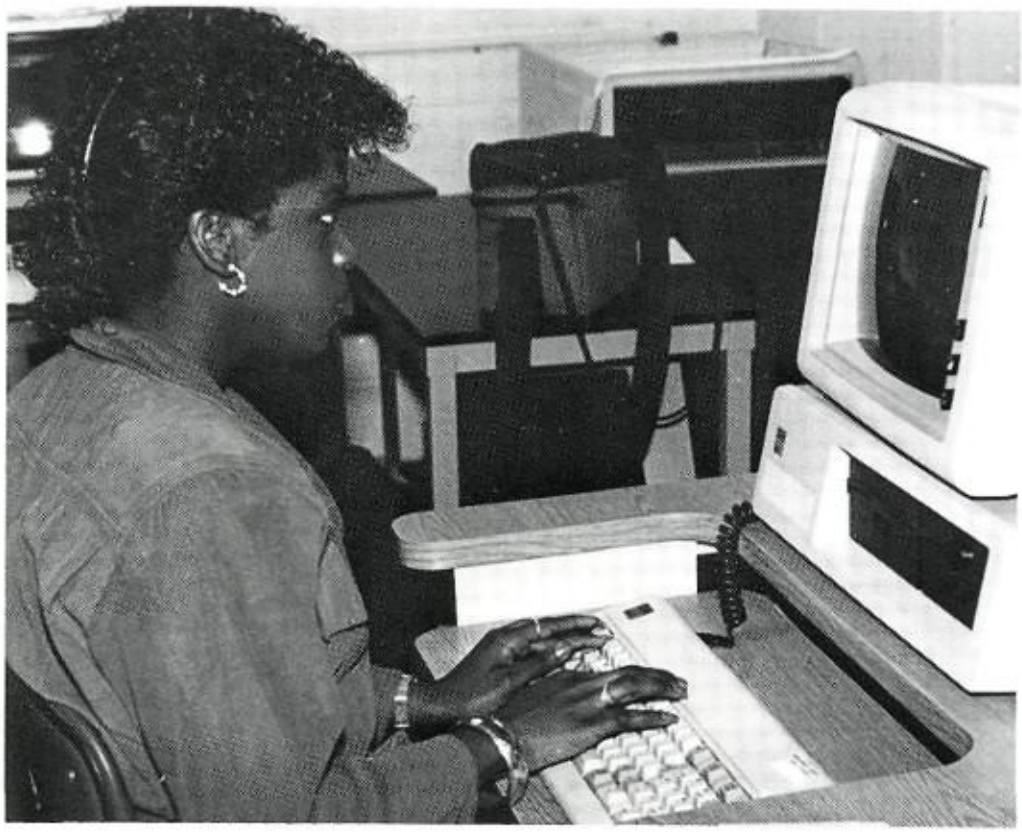
Students get training for future careers

I leave after 3rd period." "You're lucky, I have to stay here all day." "It's not just luck, I am learning skills to help me in my future outside of the school environment."

Internships provide on the job training as well as help students to decide if they want to pursue a future career in the fields in which they work. Senior Kevin Mc Gee stated, "I think that working in the neurology lab is a worthwhile experience; it's helped me to decide that I do want a career in biochemistry." The Edison Center is another place where many students go to learn vocational skills. The center offers a wide variety of courses ranging from Cosmetology to Plumbing.

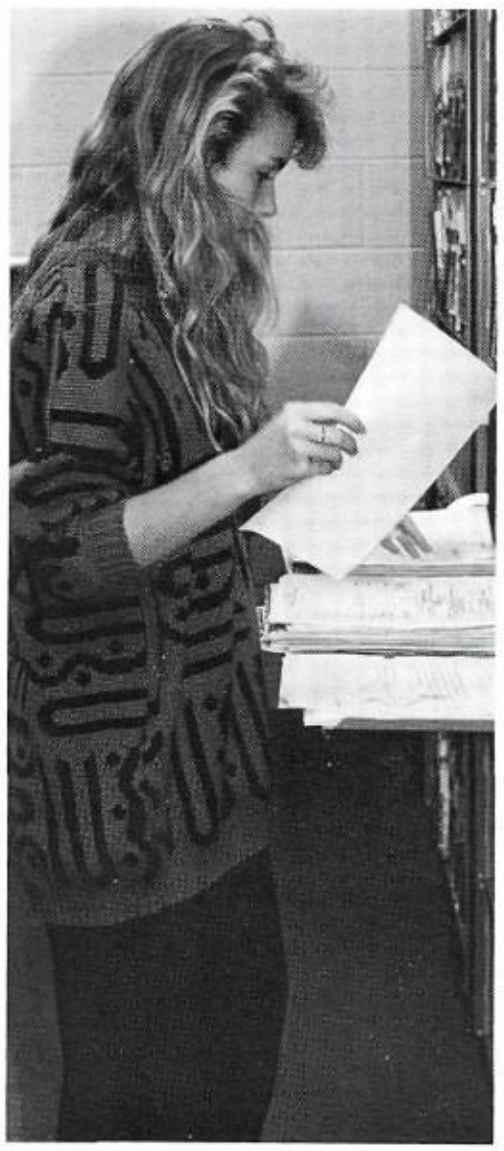
The Cooperative Education courses are offered for students who want to work for part of their day and receive a salary. Students attend a class taught by Mr. Bob Stroup, the On-The-Job training class teacher, or Mrs. Carolyn Darne, the Co-operative Work Experience teacher.

Whether they get paid or not, students in these classes learn skills that will help in future jobs and careers. SR



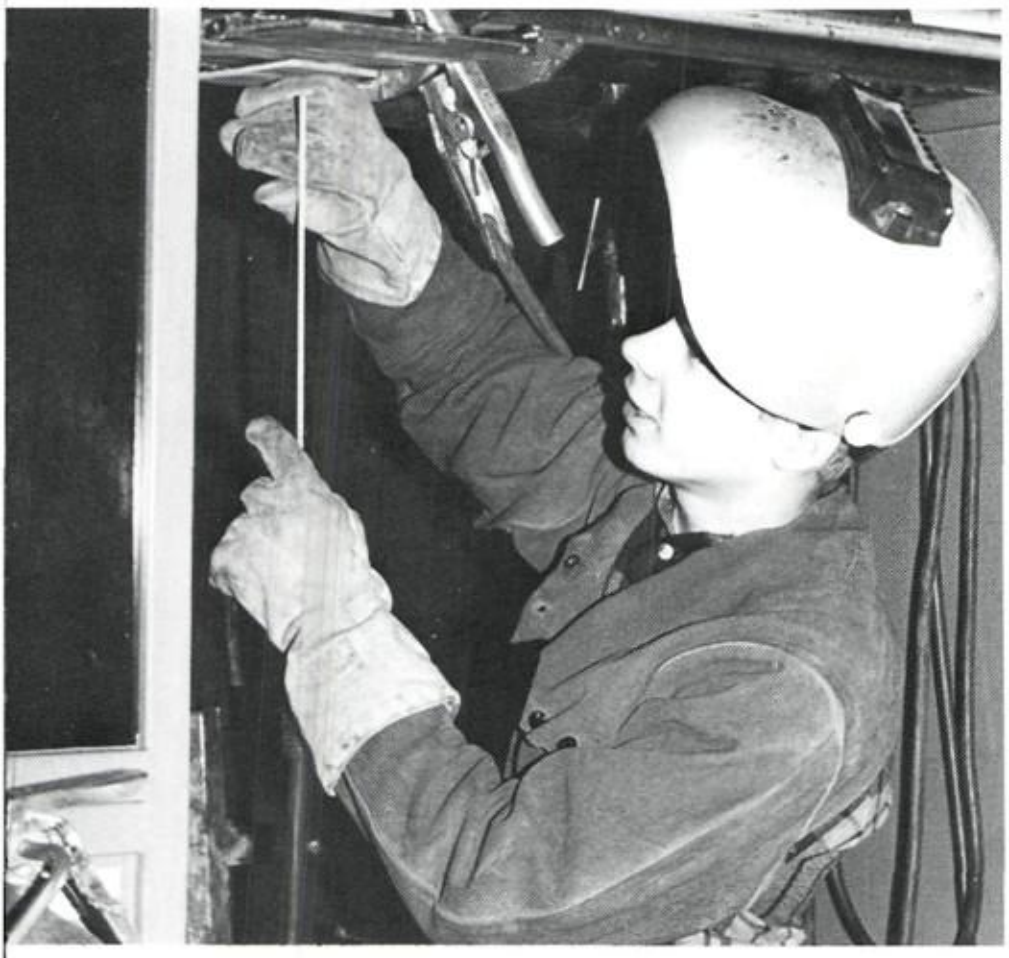
The late 20th century is becoming the age of computers. Accepting the challenge of computers, senior Katrina Joyner learns how to use a word processor.

At the Edison Center, Shayna Goldstein and Bonnie Hofman learn skills necessary in the Hotel/Travel field.



Many students take jobs after school to prepare them for their careers. Senior Angie Kent files papers for Montgomery Mutual Insurance.

Working with older people can be a very rewarding experience. Senior Christina Smith fulfills this experience by serving lunch at the Sandy Spring Friends Home.



Practicing his welding technique, senior Bill Lone learns skills that are important to a welder.

Taking inventory, senior Susan Bennett works in her family's Hallmark store.

Anecdotes

- Kevin Mc Gee works in a neurology lab at NIH. He's good at what he does, but unfortunately he's a klutz! "Every time I go into the lab next door, I break something, a test tube, a beaker, or a jar. We even lost a mouse brain because of me; they won't let me in the lab anymore!"

- Seniors Matt Horowitz and John Bagby were working at IBM their first week. They didn't know the building very well and were trying to find their offices. Unfortunately, they took a wrong turn and ended up in a classified hall which contained a top secret Navy Radar System. A nasty guard in a uniform asked for their passes and when they didn't produce any he called security. Matt and John tried to explain that they were lost but security came anyway. "To make matters worse, Matt kept pretending to be a Russian spy; talking in an accent saying 'Oh no! They caught us.'", laughed John. In the end, they were escorted out by security.

- "The first day I went to aide in the first grade, the kids were asked to draw a picture of the teacher and of me. After they were finished, the kids were asked to share their pictures with the class. Ninety-eight percent of the time Mrs. Seguin was drawn as a midget, and I as a GIANT!" confided senior Brooke Ulmer.

Schedule

7:45 All of the kids get off the bus and gather in the cafeteria for breakfast.

8:00 Back to the classroom for grooming. They brush their hair, put on makeup, and get ready for the day.

8:30 Community Preparation. The day is reviewed and the kids are set for the activities. On Community days the handling of money is discussed.

9:00 Take the Metro bus to the supermarket.

9:30 Shop. The assistants supervise the selection of foods and products as the students learn to become consumers.

10:30 MCPS buses are taken to the domestic site. (Usually one of the kids houses).

11:00 Make lunch and learn how to do chores. They vacuum, feed pets, make beds, and cook.

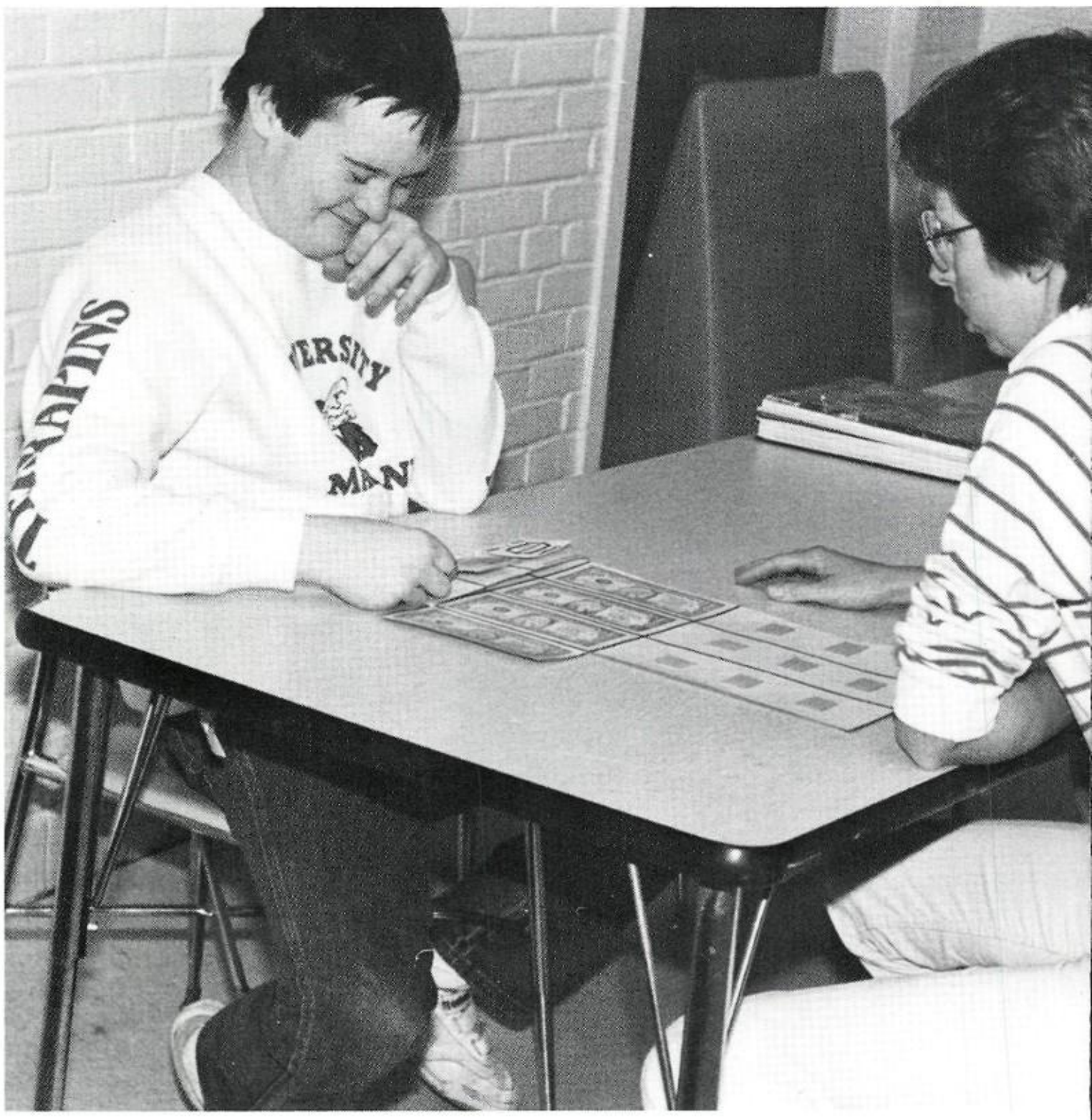
1:30 Back to school.

1:40 Ms. Sousa writes notes home to the parents, giving them a daily progress report. Each parent is informed of what went on and how the students behaved.

2:15 Students dismissed. They take the MCPS buses home.

Flipping through the newspaper, Sandy Harvey assisted by Ms. Dorothy O'Tool learns about transportation.

Sharing a book, Christina Loring and Ms. Joyce Templeton learn from the pictures.



Combing his hair, Bill Brahms receives instruction from Michael Johnsen.

Moving Up

Six Special Kids Are Mainstreamed To SHS.

This year, Sherwood had a special program for the handicapped. This program educates handicapped children about the basic skills necessary in life.

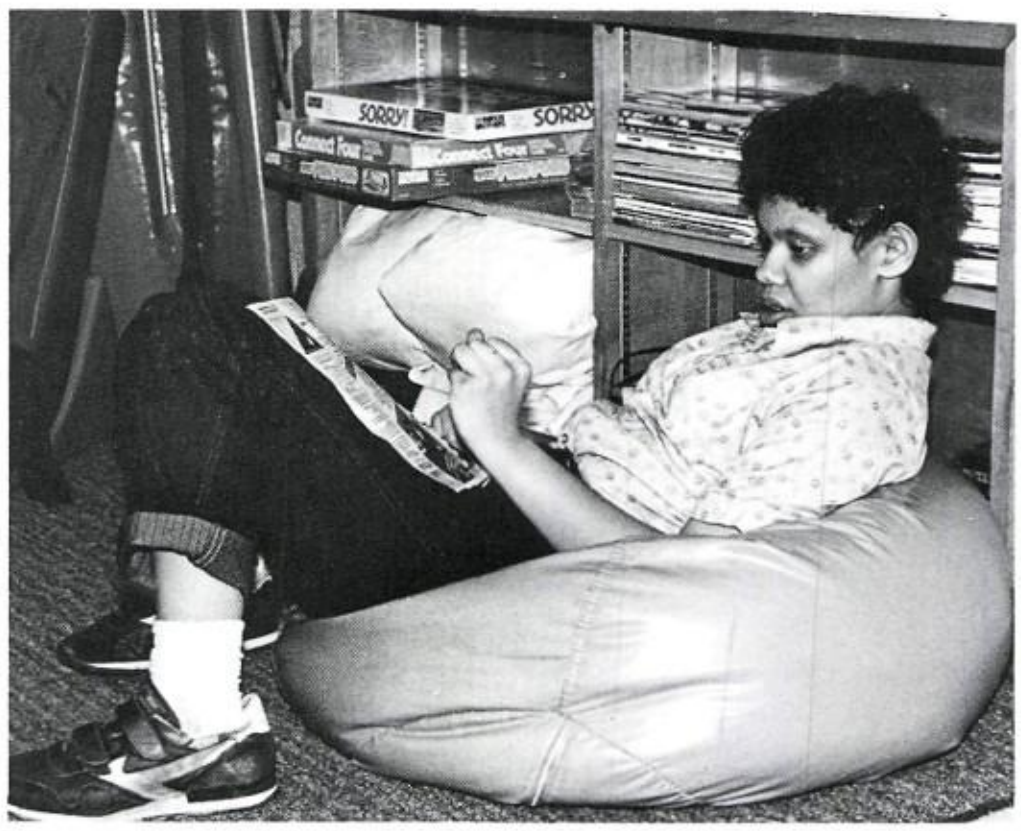
The five main areas taught were self-care, domestic skills, recreation, vocational, and stores and shopping services. "We teach skills like putting on make-up and brushing hair. We try to make the students more independent," stated Mary Ellen Sousa, the head of the program.

The class went out into the community and learned how to ride a bus, order food at a restaurant, and grocery shop. They also visited group homes and learned how to do household chores. The goal, to make the students more independent, will help the handicapped to be productive. "There are a lot of jobs out in the world for my kids. For example, Sandy worked in an ice cream store stocking boxes," explained Mrs. Sousa.

This program has been in Montgomery County for almost three years, but this is the first year that it was implemented at Sherwood. The staff and kids in this program love Sherwood which makes our school even more unique! KAW

While Mr. Michael Johnson tucks in his shirt, Michael Einhorn waits patiently.

Giggling, Chris Wilhoit shows Ms. Joyce Templeton how well he works with money.



Taking a moment to sit back and relax, Donna Willet flips through a magazine.

Mrs. Sonsini certainly lives up to her title as the Career Information Assistant. Junior Jennifer Mortick discusses a leadership seminar at the University of Maryland with her.

While Mrs. Steiner writes a pass to call a student in for an appointment, Jo Romano answers the phone. Mrs. Steiner is in charge of scheduling student and parent conferences with the counselors.

Got a problem? Sophomore Kim Close turns to Mr. Ranshaw when she has a school or personal problem.

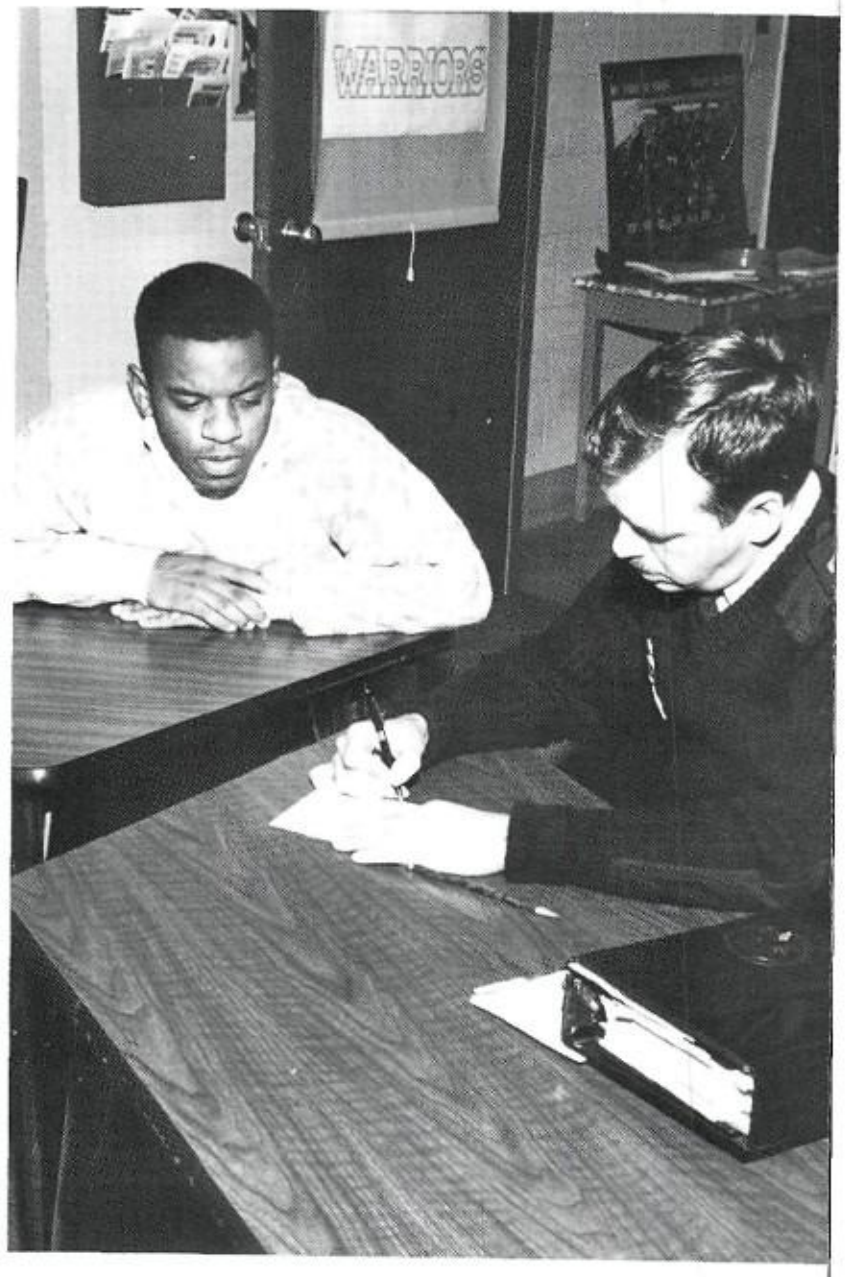
Helping Out

Guidance for school; advice for the future

Where can information about colleges and career information be found? In none other than the career center. "This is the student's room and it's good to see the students take advantage of it," commented Mrs. Miriam Sonsini, the Career Information Assistant. Mrs. Sonsini's main job is to gather information about colleges and career information and interests and make them available to the students.

Another student assistance department is the Guidance Office. Along with Mr. Fred Schultze and Mr. Richard Ranshaw, there were three new additions to the staff. Mr. Michael Loving, Mrs. Brenda Brown, and Mrs. Shirley Kay. Not only do these counselors help with student's schedules but they also advise them on personal and family conflicts. "I believe the Guidance office is the most important department in the school because we are the advocates of success or failure," stated Mr. Loving.

If students take the initiative to make use of the Career Center and the Guidance office, then they have taken their first step towards planning the future. CCW



In the career center students can learn not only about colleges but also about other options. Senior Danny Thomas talks to a recruiter about a possible future in the marines.

The students were not the only ones to participate during Spirit Week. Mrs. Steiner, Mr. Schultze, and Mrs. Kay had their share of fun wearing hats for Crazy Hat and Sock Day.

College Preparation Checklist

Freshmen:
- plan to take required classes
- get year of physical education over with
- get involved in extracurricular activities
* get good grades

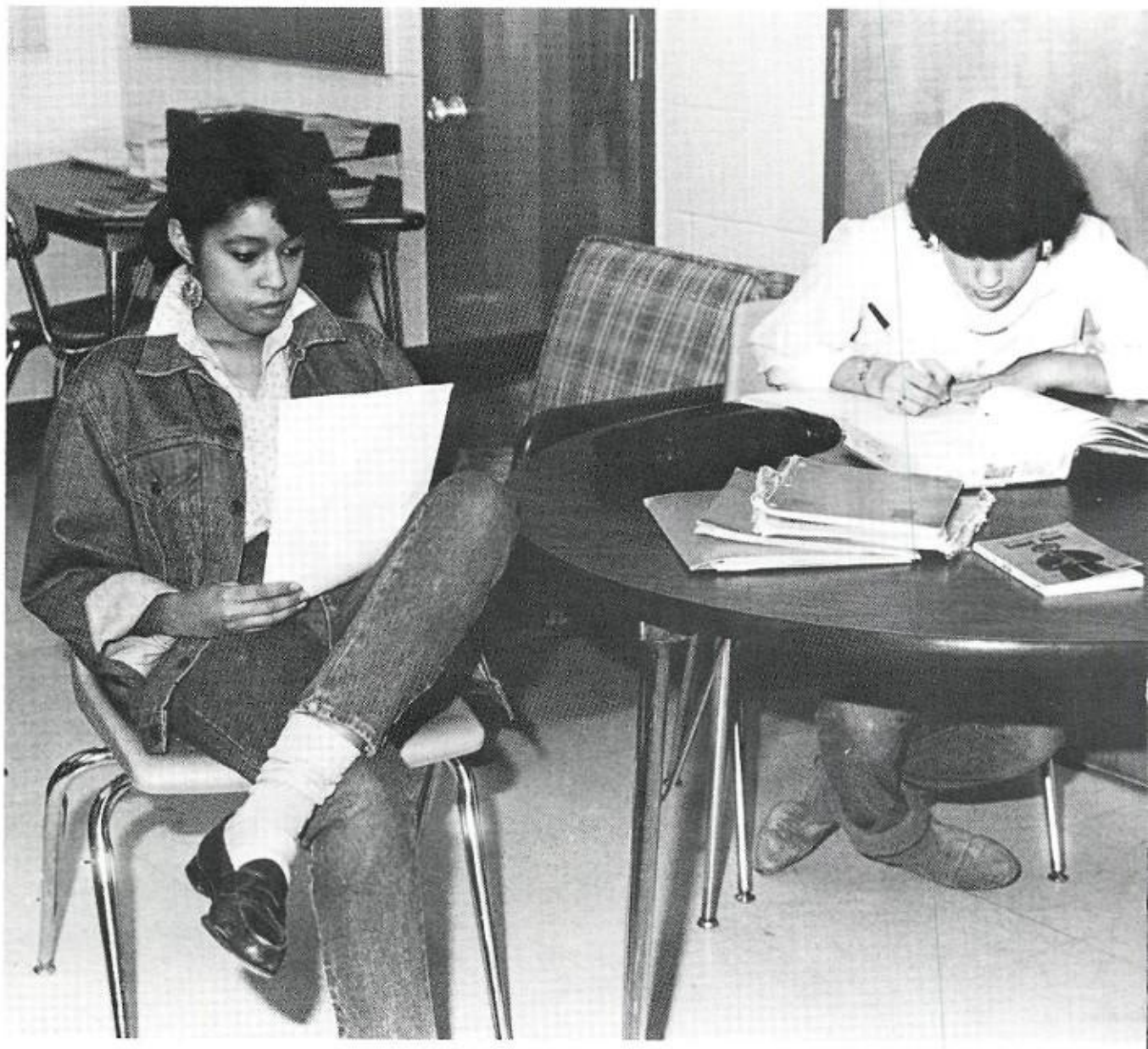
Sophomores:
- take the PSAT's
- take all required classes
- sign up for an SAT prep course
* keep up the good grades

Juniors:
- look into colleges
- take an SAT prep course
- take the SAT's
- use the College Search Program to get a list of colleges that have characteristics that you like
- visit colleges over the summer
- start sending away for college applications
* keep up the good grades

Seniors:
- take the SAT's again
- take Achievement test if necessary
- start filling out applications
- get teacher recommendations
- request transcripts from Mrs. Bond
- give counselor the Secondary School Report and Midterm Report forms
- send test scores to colleges
- write essays for applications
- mail applications before the deadlines
- wait for acceptance letters!
- relax and enjoy the rest of the year

As aides for the Guidance Office, senior Yvonne Gagne reviews the newsletter, as Kim Close catches up on some school work.

Study hall is the name, relaxation is the game. Carlos Vasquez gets comfortable while he demonstrates his artistic ability on his biology folder.



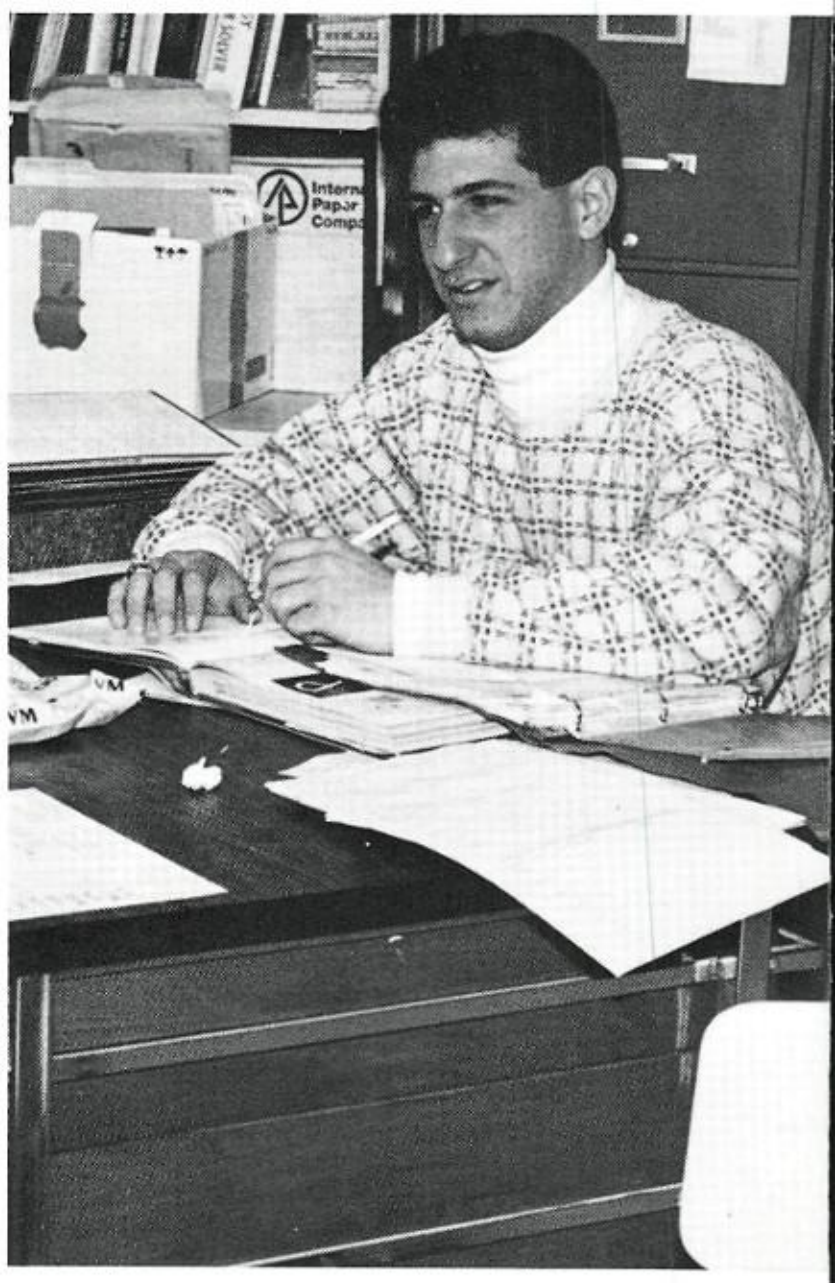
Free Time?

"You take study hall?" "You're an aide?"

"You take study hall? "You're an aide?" These are a few remarks that are commonly heard in the halls of Sherwood, day in and day out.

People had different reasons for taking study hall . Sophomore Amy Weeks claimed, "Study hall gives me a chance to collect my thoughts and to relax." For others, it was a time to make up for lost time. "It gives me time to catch up on my school assignments, since I work every day after school," stated one senior. Every teacher is required to proctor a study hall at one time or another.

For those who were teacher aides, a special relationship between the teacher and the student was inevitable. "Mr. Smith asks me if I have anything that I have to get done before he gives me something to do," said sophomore Michelle Mitchell. Mitchell was a student of Mr. Smith in her freshman year. Most teachers felt that they could not live without their aides and as Mr. Smith said, "They're fantastic!"



As an aide for Mrs. Mary Boteler, junior Scott Hunger spends his time organizing and correcting papers.

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The Way It Wás . . .

The year was a mixture of wonders, joy, triumph, and tragedy, not only for the United States but for the nations around us.

May 25 was a day that will go down in history. It was the day concerned people all over the United States joined hands in support of aiding America's hungry and homeless with Hands Across America. To add to the massive amount of caring present to make this feat successful, a Baltimore couple wed amongst the chain of people to show their own support and unity. And the people who couldn't link up with the chain expressed their support through donations.

July 4 was definitely a celebration of a milestone - the survival of the 100 year old Statue of Liberty. Accompanying the biggest fireworks display in American history, the largest street fair in America, and the newly remodeled birthday girl, there stood an overwhelming amount of paraphernalia illustrating this fine celebration - liberty charcoal briquettes, towels, peanuts, tobacco, umbrellas, ashtrays, and torch flashlights. Thousands of people joined the immense fiesta with loads of enthusiasm, hoping they would look just as good as Miss Liberty on their 100th birthday.

In our own southeast United States tragedy has cost about $2 billion. During the summer of 1986, a drought ruined 374,000 farms in 7 state regions from Virginia to Florida to Alabama. Although people were hit badly by the drought, some still had room for humor. As one fisherman said, "It's so dry, I have to carry along a bucket of water to go fishing."

On August 4 tragedy struck at Souboum in Cameroon, West Africa. A lethal cloud of asphyxiating gases spouted from Lake Nios into the air, claiming at least 1,500 lives. The survivors were not totally free from harm. Small amounts of sulfuric acid in the gas cloud were believed to cause burns and inflammation of lungs and eyes. Others suffered partial paralysis. Livestock and crops were also destroyed. To aid Cameroon, the United Nations has responded to the appeal for blankets, tents, and food for the survivors.

The Arab terrorists struck again, this time on September 6 in Istanbul, Turkey. The death toll reached 29 people, 22 worshippers and 7 rabiis at the main synagogue. This was the first time that a house of worship in Turkey had ever been assaulted.

Cocaine in the form of crack - it's the fastest growing drug problem in the country. The rich, the poor, the middle class, school children, and adults of all cultural backgrounds smoke it, snort it, eat it, and inject it. Coke can kill - it was responsible for 613 deaths in 1985 and the number increased in 1986. It took the lives of hundreds of people including Len Bias, a University of Maryland basketball superstar, the day after he was to become a Boston Celtic.

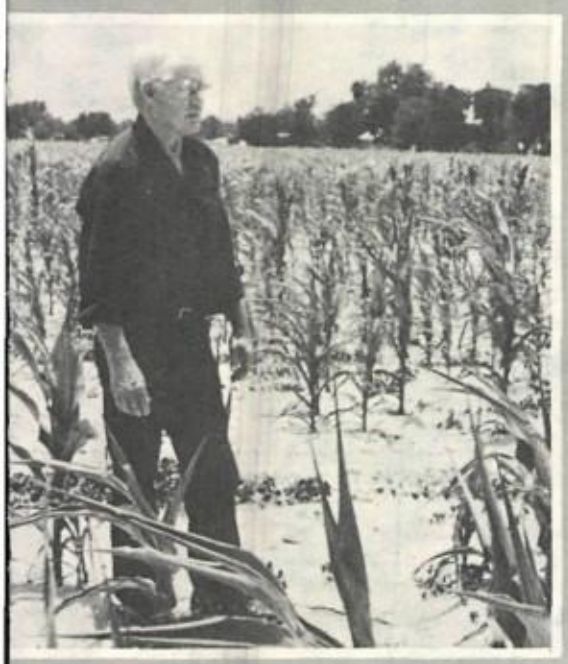
Other prominent events of 1986 and 1987 included the American air craft bombing on Libya in March; the sighting of Halley's Comet in April; the Chernobyl melt down in the USSR; the freeing of Hostage Father Jenco from Beirut; the Iceland "Star Wars" summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev; the release of David Jacobson from Beirut in November; the Peace March across America; the crowning of Miss America 1987, Kellye Cash of Tennessee; and the New Year's festivities in New York.

Although 1986 and 1987 seemed to contain an overabundance of tragic events, triumph always prevailed in the end.

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. Crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Margaret Ferguson on July 23 at Westminster Abbey. Gifts at the wedding included 6 sofas, 12 airchairs, 308 vases, 16 Persian rugs, 600 dinner plates in 8 patterns, and more than 1000 crystal wine and water glasses - but no toaster was to be found. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorist detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.



They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash -- a Fourth of July festival for song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years. Over 20,000 boats of all shapes and sizes came into the harbor to view the festivities.

Another World

Can you imagine a high school without prom, yearbook, sports, or extra time to spend gabbing in the halls between classes? Even worse having to stand up and formally greet your teacher with a "good afternoon, miss!" But these inconveniences would be softened by periodic "tea" or ---- breaks, college campus freedom and a varied schedule to cure the boredom of same class same people every day. These characteristics are typical of high school in Europe.

Saving up for that Limited sweater or Britch's rugby becomes each week's goal for American teenagers, but in England their allowance is more likely to be spent on a concert or a visit to the local pub with a bunch of friends (a group of mates). Clothes competition overseas is not the obsession it is here, wardrobes are often built from second-hand clothing stores. An American might be offended to be offered a fag or asked for a rubber, but these expressions are innocent enough in the British lingo. They would simply be offering a cigarette or asking for an eraser.

The language would be just one of a number of things you would have to adjust to. You would not be able to go to the mall at 8:00 with a bunch of friends, because the professional world closes down between 4 and 5 p.m. And you wouldn't be jumping into your best friend's Toyota to go to a movie, instead you might have to wait 15 minutes in the cold for a "double-decker" to take you to the "cinema". When you finally got there, it might take you another 10 minutes to figure out what combination of coins to use to pay for your ticket. Most likely you would end up throwing yourself at the mercy of the cashier to give you the correct change. "Once, I paid for 10 croissants with the equivalent of a $200 bill. Luckily the cashier was honest enough not to cheat me, " remarked Elizabeth Walden, who recently returned from a four-month stay in London.

Although the people are English speaking in Great Britian, it is not hard to feel quite like a foreigner. An outgoing American is quite often thought to be loud and obnoxious to typically reserved Britans. General however, the English are friendly and it is easy to feel at home with familiar sites such as McDonalds and Safeway.

Perhaps the least appealing social life to an American would be that of a teenager living in a French boarding school. The school literally has you on a 24 hour schedule. The hours in class are prolonged and curfews are strictly enforced. If you are not a native French speaker, the French will have little patience for your attempts. The Parisians think themselves sophisticates and can be outrightly rude to non-French speakers.

France and Paris itself can be very enjoyable. Paris is a romantic and cultural city. The nightlife is exciting and the town stays awake longer than London. So whether you enjoy browsing in the Louvre or taking a romantic ride down the Seine in a boat, Paris is for you.

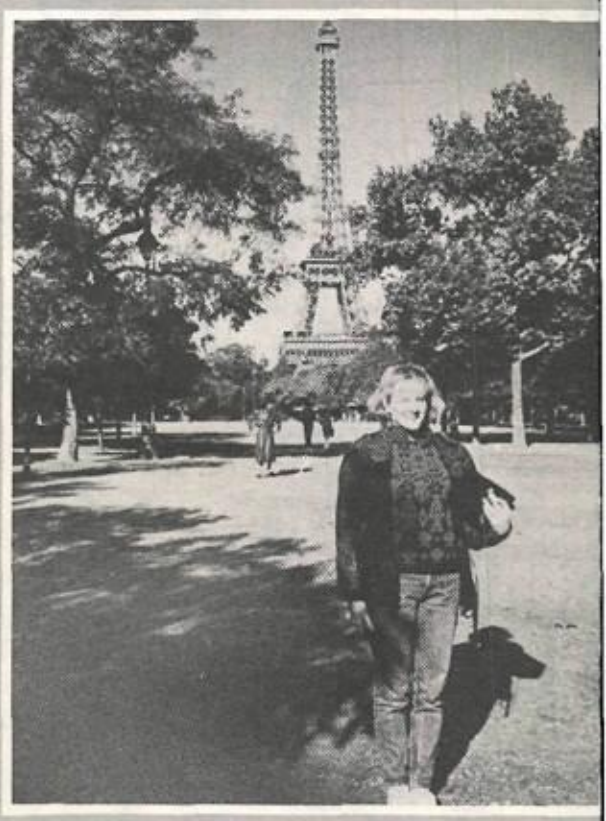
Teenagers in America enjoy the luxury of indecision. We don't have to know what we want to do with our lives until we are in college or even later. Youths in Germany, however, must make life-determining decisions at the age of 12. At that point they decide their future career, which determines the type of high school they attend.

An American might find himself feeling a bit like a fish out of water. The usual noise of cars would be absent - most people choose mopeds and bikes instead. The license system is very involved and expensive and makes cars much less convenient. An American's clothes might also look funny. German fashions are 3 - 4 years ahead of ours. Our popular baggy styles are 5 years old and extinct in Germany. The people are outgoing and friendly, however, and very willing to give directions or bring you to a favorite pub or "disco"(teenage night club).

"Communication with our age group wasn't a problem at all," commented a former student who spent 6 months in a German suburb, "most kids speak very good English and are eager to practice it." Familiar sights such as McDonalds, Burger King, Woolworths, and Wendy's might also help the pangs of homesickness. American music would be easy to find, and so would a Blues Brothers movie (one of their favorite imports), although it would be dubbed in German.

Going abroad for the first time can be very exciting. Although Americans may prefer or even criticize differences, this makes the experience all the more interesting. So much is learned and understood simply from living overseas and talking with the people that one returns with a different outlook on American culture and society. EW&BF

Traveling in Europe is as effortless as moving from state to state. Senior Elizabeth Walden stands near the Eiffel Tower, three times the size of the tower in Kings Dominion.



Some of Germany's most popular tourist sites are its many castles along the Rhine. This castle was photographed in the fall in the town of Kablinz.

Christmas in England is perhaps even a larger celebration than it is in "The States", with England having more tradition. Senior Elizabeth Walden poses on Santa's lap with British friends Seven Suphi and Anna Lee.

In addition to several earrings, popular nose studs are added to top off the look. Shelli Koers and Mars McGowan, from Kansas and Washington state, eventually succumbed to this British look.

Usually noted for their reserved personalities, British teenagers took a liking to the popular American "High-five" as Melanie Cavallo and Vikky Bizzell demonstrate after doing well on a test.

Mets, Giants Make NY # 1

The competition in all aspects of the sportsworld provided countless hours of drama and entertainment for fans this year. Numerous records were broken as individuals and teams attempted to reach the pinnacle. Unfortunately, the year was not without tragedy. Deaths and controversy loomed over the sports realm like the dark stormy clouds that dumped several inches of snow along the east coast at the beginning of 1987. Overall, satisfaction came to the millions of on-lookers in the stands in front of their TV or radio during this year of success and agony.

Many of this year's most popular events revolved around basketball. The Boston Celtics won their 16th NBA Championship in six games over the Houston Rockets. Larry Bird was named the MVP for the third time in his career. Nancy Lieberman and Lynette Woodard broke the gender barrier by becoming members of the Springfield Fame of the USBL and the Harlem Globetrotters respectively. Notre Dame's David Rivers returned from a nearly fatal automobile accident to lead the Fightin' Irish from his point guard position. Finally, two days after the Boston Celtics made him the second pick in the NBA draft, Maryland star Len Bias suffered a tragic, cocaine-induced death. Eight days later, the NFL's Don Rogers was a victim of the same fate. His death occured 24 hours before he was due to marry his fiancee' Leslie Nelson.

Many championships were won by extremely talented teams. Hockey's Montreal Canadians won their 23rd Stanley Cup. Led by superstar Diego Maradona, Argentina was victorious over West Germany in the World Cup Soccer Final. The New York Mets staged one of the most remarkable comebacks in World Series history as they denied the Boston Red Sox of a long awaited championship. The Giants, also from New York, won their first Super Bowl with a 39-20 victory over the AFC champions Denver Broncos. MVP Phil Simms silenced his critics by completing 22 of 25 passes, three of them touchdowns.

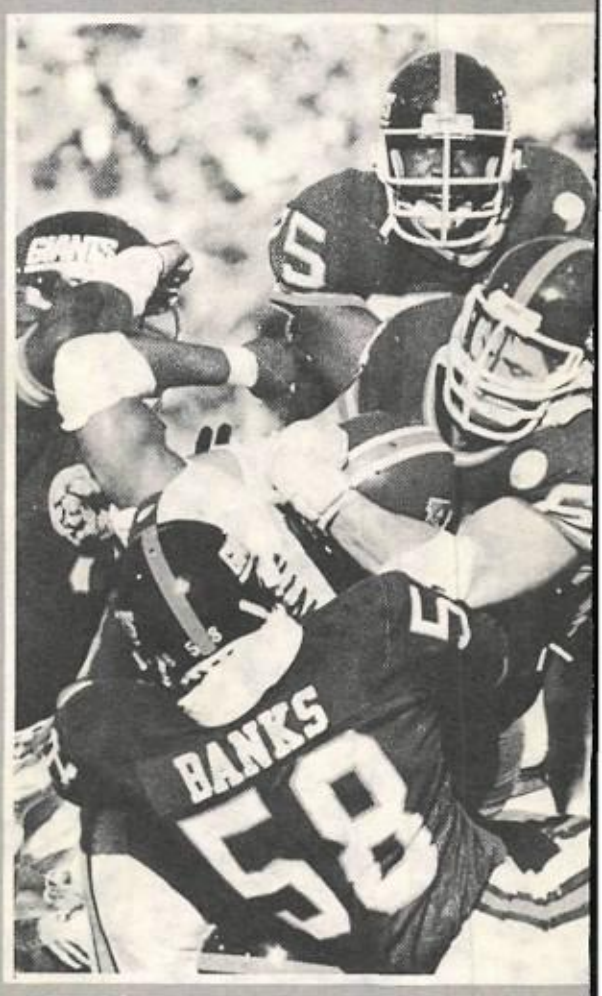
This year was strong on individual accomplishments as well. At the age of 46, Jack Nicklaus won his unprecedented sixth Masters Golf tournament. Bobby Rahal triumphed in one of the closest finishes ever at the Indianapolis 500 auto race, setting a speed record average of 170.7 mph. Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova successfully defended their Wimbeldon championships with wins over Ivan Lendl and Hans Mandlikova, respectively. Greg LeMond became the first American to win the grueling Tour de France bike race. A new face burst onto the gymnastics scene in the form of 14 year old Kristie Phillips. At 4 feet 9 inches and 78 pounds, she is America's apparent heiress to former Olympic great Mary Lou Retton. The KO kid, Mike Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion ever at the age of 20 with a second round technical knockout over former WBC champ Trevor Berbick. Finally, University of Miami sensation Vinny Testaverde won this year's Heisman trophy and led his Hurricanes to the Fiesta Bowl. However, Testaverde and company were overcome by a ferocious Penn State defense as Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions won the National Championship.

In the summer of 1986, Ted Turner put together the first Goodwill Games in the Soviet Union. Jackie Joyner was the American queen of the festivities with a world record 7,148 points in the heptathlon. Sherwood's own Kelley Davies represented her country proudly by winning medals in numerous swimming events.

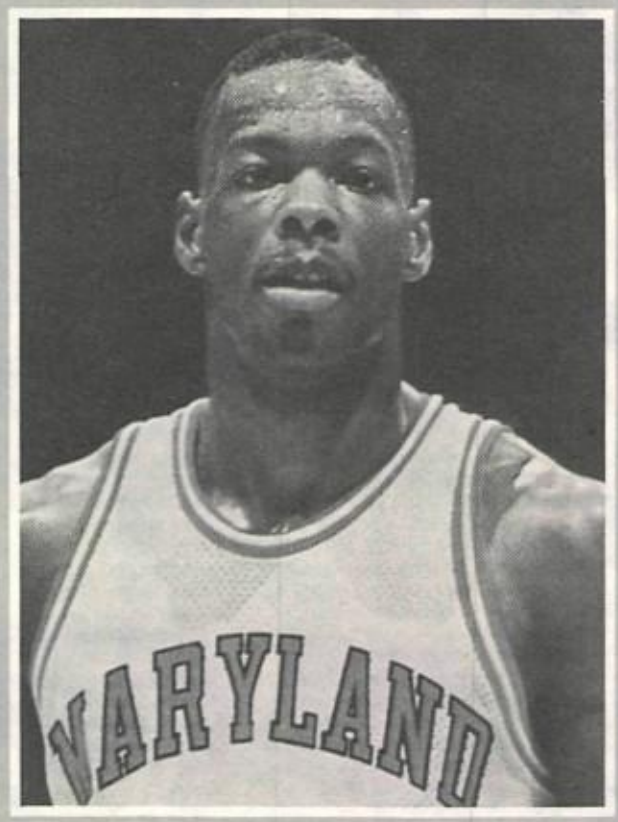
The sportsworld experienced it share of problems, also. After the many controversies that erupted at the University of Maryland, basketball coach Lefty Driesell and football coach Bobby Ross resigned. They were replaced by Bob Wade and Joe Krivak, respectively. The evils of steroid use hit hard at the beginning of 1987 when numerous college football stars were banned from bowl games after testing positive for the drug. Among the players suspended was All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth. The United States Football League suffered a detrimental embarrassment after it's one-dollar victory over the NFL in the potential $1.69 billion anti-trust case. As a result, the USFL cancelled its plans for a 1986 fall season and released all its players.

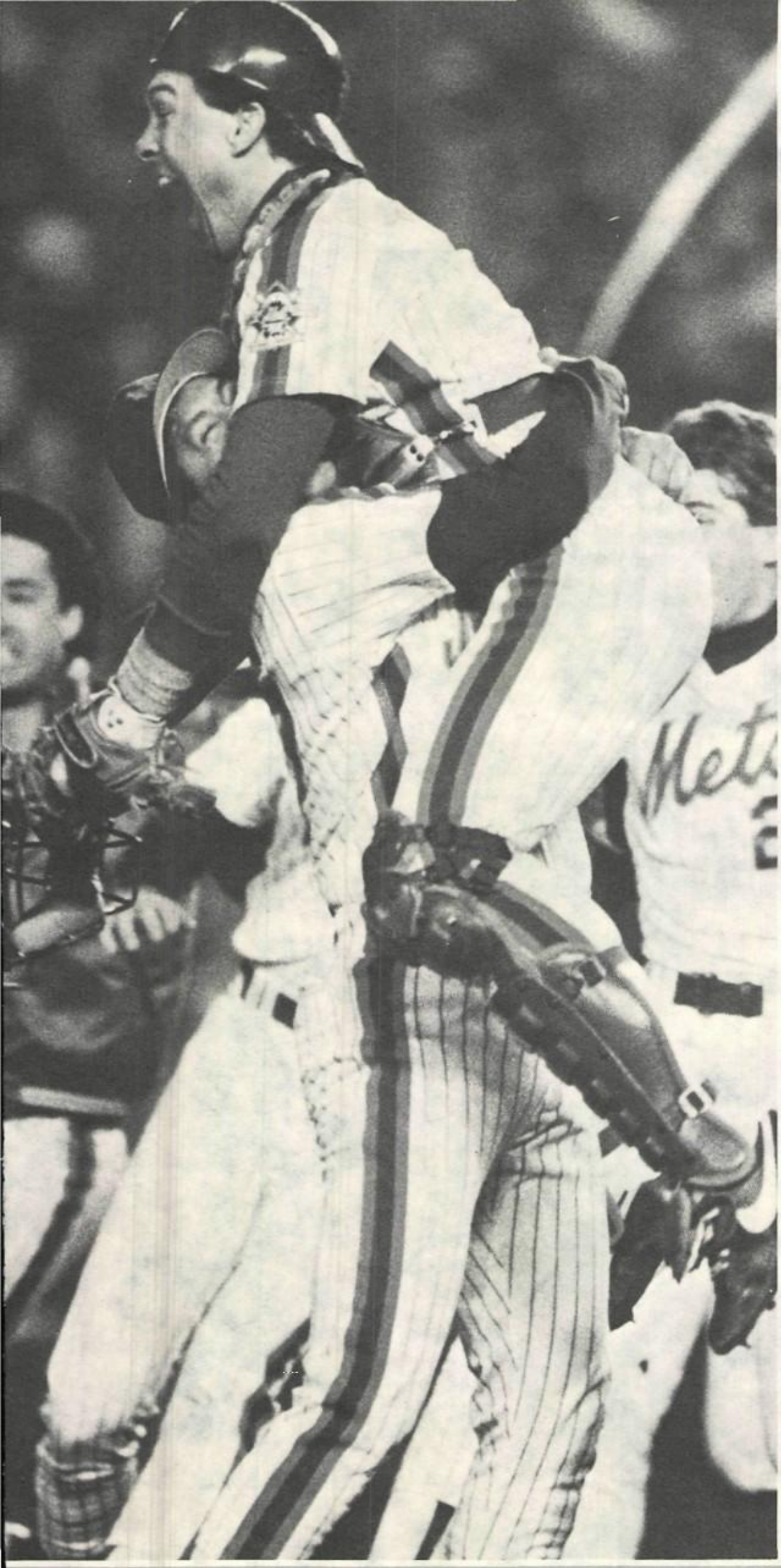
Looking back at the events that took took place this year, one important thing remained evident. The competitive spirit lived on in the hearts of the men and women that put forth their best effort in the quest for success. Hopefully, the rest of 1987 will be blessed with the excitement and good sportsmanship that symbolized 1986. JPK

Giant linebacker Carl Banks and noseguard Jim Burt put the wraps on Denver Bronco running back Sammy Winder. Banks and Burt were two of the major forces on the New York defense.



The death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias shocked the sports realm and made America realize the dangers of drug abuse.





VICTORY: New York Mets catcher Gary Carter celebrates with teammate Jesse Orosco after their squad captured one of the greatest games in World Series history.

Jackie Joyner hurled this javelin and herself into the record books with a brilliant performance at the Goodwill Games in Moscow.

Reel to Reel

Hey, how's it goin' Ferris Bueller?" was definitely a popular line from one of this year's top movies, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off.* Ferris, played by Matthew Broderick, was the ultimate teenager, which was the greatest part of his appeal. He knew all the tricks a teen needs to know to get away with murder without adults ever suspecting a thing!

Many movies offered different things for different people. People could be caught laughing, crying, smiling, clapping, and yelling at the many popular films of 1986-87. Old and new faces waltzed across the silver screen. Distinguished and familiar faces like those of Harrison Ford, Robert De Niro, John Lithgow, Michael Caine, Micheal Keaton, Kathleen Turner, Sean Connery, Paul Newman, and Sylvester Stallone showed up in such films as *The Mosquito Coast, The Mission, The Manhattan Project, Sweet Liberty, The Color of Money* (which teamed veteran Newman with up and coming Tom Cruise), *Peggy Sue Got Married, The Name of the Rose* (not a James Bond movie), *Gung Ho,* and *Cobra.*

The year saw acting teams such as Debra Winger and Robert Redford in *Legal Eagles,* and Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson in *Heartburn* which was based on Nora Ephron's best-seller. Jackie Gleason and Tom Hanks seemed an unlikely pair in the movie *Nothing in Common* in which Hanks ends up in the middle of his parents divorce after thirty-four years of marriage.

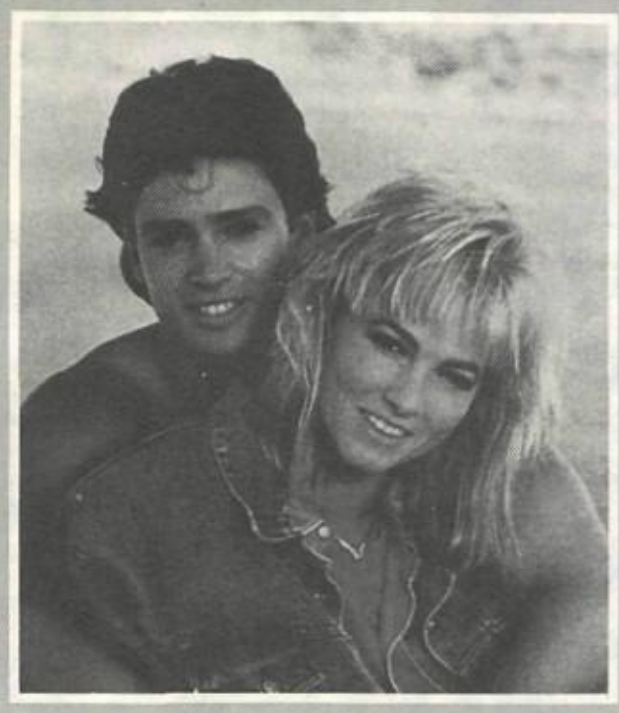
Aliens, goblins, fantasy, and fiction were exciting components of this season. Sigourney Weaver brought back the aliens in the movie *Aliens.* She was the only survivor from the original *Alien* movie, and she must save the world again. In *Legend,* Tom Cruise and Mia Sara (also seen as Ferris Bueller's girlfriend) have to save the world from goblins of Darkness. David Bowie stars in the fantasy world of *Labrinth. Invaders from Mars,* the remake of the 1953 chiller, brought zombies who tried to take over the world to the screen. Fantasy and fiction came together in such animated films as *The Great Mouse Detective* and *An American Tail,* which tells the tale of Fievel Mousekewitz who gets separated from his family on his way to America.

Many new faces were seen this season. Olympic medalist Mitch Gaylord starred in *American Anthem* in which he showed off his gymnastic expertise. Emilio Estevez's younger brother Charlie Sheen teamed up with Corey Haim in *Lucas* which is about a young boy entering high school and his trials to be accepted by his peers. Austrailian actor Paul Hogan was a great success in *Crocodile Dundee.* Many agree that he has earned his place among the movie heartthrobs. Many talented new faces of this year are destined to make their mark in show biz.

Teen favorites Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald coupled in *Pretty in Pink.* Rumors have it that wedding bells may be in the air for actors Emilio Estevez and Demi Moore who played in *Wisdom,* directed by Estevez. Novice teen Jonathan Silverman gave a great performance in Neil Simone's *Brighton Beach Memoirs.* Ralph Macchio played a classically trained guitarist who dreams of playing the blues in Mississippi with Joc Seneca in *Crossroads.*

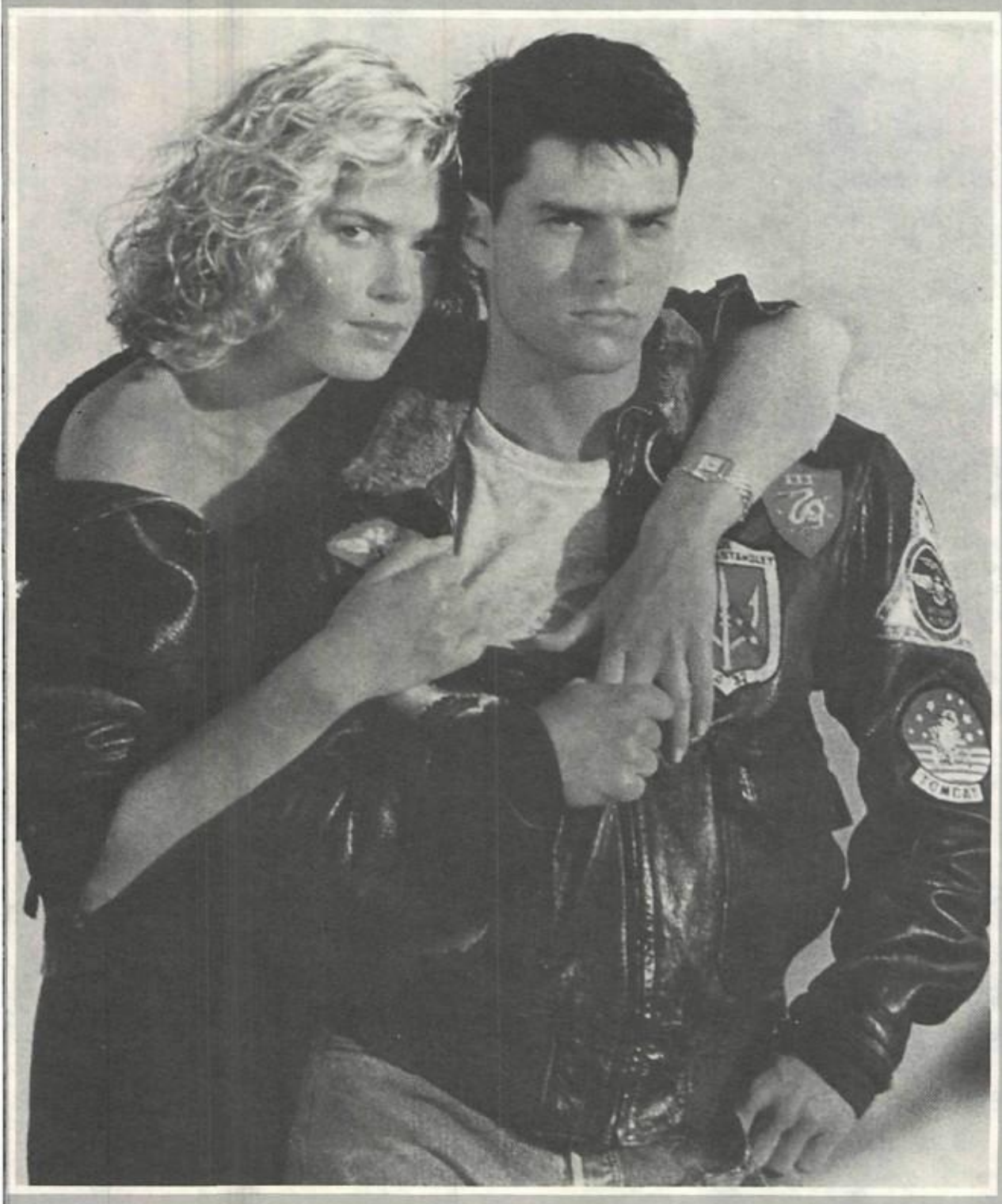
Many more movies crossed the screen this year including *Top Gun, The Morning After, The Three Amigos, Bedroom Window, Ruthless People, Stand By Me, Born American,* and *Platoon.* The 1986-87 season brought many new issues, feelings, views, and emotions to the silver screen. It was an exciting, enjoyable, and enlightening year for everyone. JLD

Wielding a gun in typical Sylvester Stallone style, he blows away yet some more of the enemies in *Cobra.*



Charlie Sheen attempts to persuade Lucas (Corey Haim) out of joining the football team in the movie *Lucas.*

Using their gymnastic skills in the film, Olympic medalist Mitch Gaylord hugs co-star Janet Jones on the set of *American Anthem.*



"Brat Pack" member Molly Ringwald shares her views on a TV talk show interview. Ringwald starred in several movies including *Pretty In Pink.*

Top Gun stars Kelly McGillis and Tom Cruise kept the audience entertained with their great looks and acting skills.

Channeling New Talent

This year has added many new shows and talented actors and actresses to television. Shows such as "Growing Pains", "Perfect Strangers", "Head of the Class", and "My Sister Sam" are comical series which have become popular nitetime shows. Actors Kirk Cameron and Brian Robbins have both become well known from the new shows in which they acted. In addition, reknowned actor Bronson Pinchot (Serge in Beverly Hills Cop) and actress Pam Dauber (Mork & Mindy) reentered the T.V. world. On Tuesday nites, many students could be found watching the big hit "Moonlighting".

As well as these new shows, many of last years shows are still popular among today's teens, such as: "Kate and Allie", "Newhart", "St. Elsewhere", "Hill Street Blues", and "Golden Girls". Friday nights were again controlled by "Miami Vice" and Thurdays was, as usual, 'family night'. NBC dominated Thurday nights with "The Cosby Show", "Family Ties", "Cheers", and "Night Court". Although Phylicia Rashad (Claire Huxtable) of "The Cosby Show" became pregnant, the show continued, with Claire usually on business trips. Lisa Bonet (Denise Huxtable) may have a show of her own. A spin-off of "The Cosby Show" is in the planning stages now. Sam and Diane finally got engaged on "Cheers" - the event that everyone has been waiting for. A spin-off of "Cheers" called the "Tortellies" was aired this winter for the first time and appeared to be a big hit!

The event that everyone had to wait the whole summer for - Was it really Bobby in the shower?! Yes, Bobby Ewing is back on "Dallas" after a one year break. Many fans were excited and relieved to find out that he never really left, but that it was just Pam's very long dream. As well as "Dallas" other night soaps such as "Knots Landing", "Dynasty", and "The Colby's" continued their sucess.

In addition to nighttime soaps, the afternoon soaps were just as addictive. After school many students (guys as well as girls) sat down to watch their favorite soap. As junior Donna McAllister profoundly stated, "It's nice to watch other people's problems; it makes you forget your own!" Popular daytime soaps included "Santa Barbara", "Days Of Our Lives", "Another World", "One Life To Live", and "General Hospital".

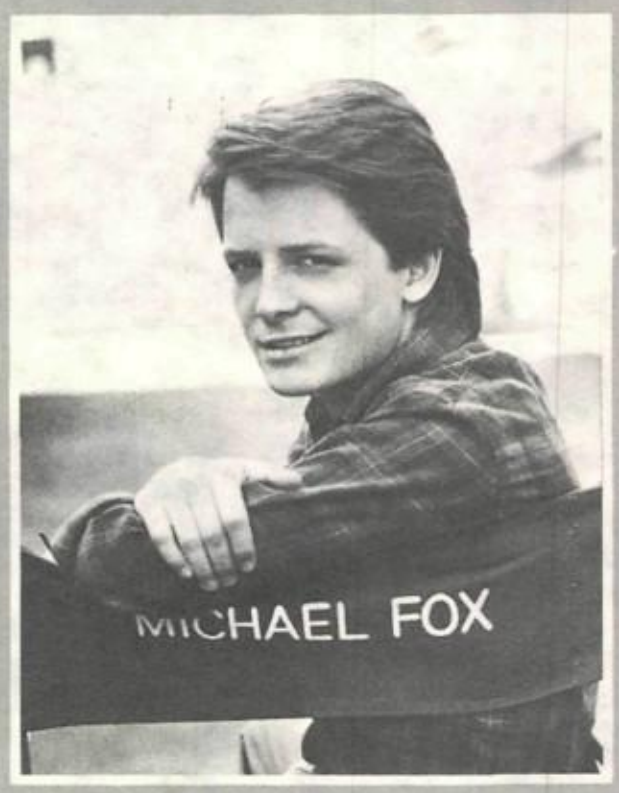
Finally, after years of conflict with Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers dared to air her own show during the same time slot. Despite negative remarks by critics and Johnny himself , the Joan Rivers show was a gigantic success and she is giving Johnny a run for his money. Late Night With David Letterman has become so popular that it is an obsession for some. The only disadvantage is that his show was on at 12:30 a.m. on weekdays and students rarely got an opportunity to watch it. As well as these late night shows aired during the week, Friday Night Videos and Saturday Night Live continued to broadcast late nights on weekends. Unfortunately, Saturday Night Live lost many viewers due to new actors and unimaginative and droll skits.

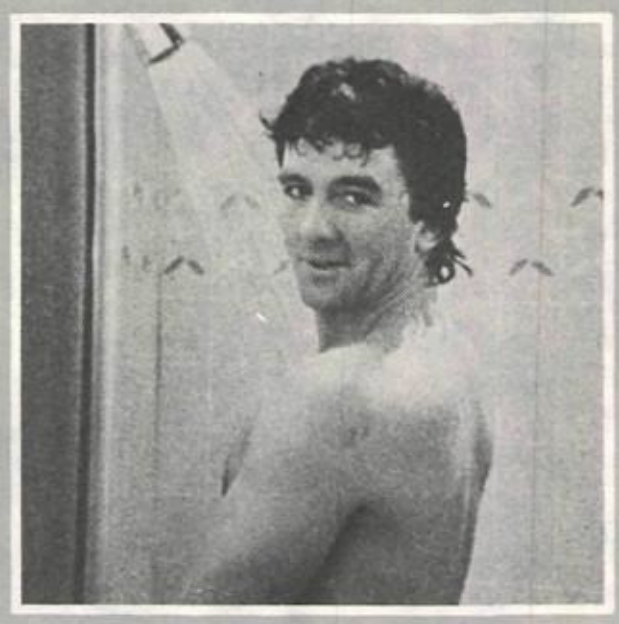
Although the year brought in many new faces (and old ones) to the T.V. screen, some favorite actors and actresses were lost. Old time favorites such as Cary Grant, Rock Hudson, and James Cagney passed away this year. Ray Bolger, famous for his portrayal as the tin man in "The Wizard of Oz" also passed away. We regret losing so much talent, however the new faces of '87 will help carry us through a few more decades. SR

Cybil Shepherd and Bruce Willis are rumored to hate each other off-screen. Even so, they have managed to finish filming the Moonlighting series and remain in the top ratings.

Tempest Bledsoe, Lisa Bonet, Bill Cosby, Keshia Knight Pullam, Phylicia Rashad, Sabrina Le Beauf, and Malcom Jamal Warner pose for a "family portrait". Starring on the *Cosby Show* they became the #1 family on television.

Michael J. Fox continues to win fame in movies and on television in his role as Alex P. Keaton on *Family Ties*.





Patrick Duffy returned to *Dallas* as Bobby Ewing in September and Pam woke from her dream to find that he never really left. *Dallas* was awarded "the worst soap plot twist" for this storyline.

George Wendt, Shelley Long, Ted Danson, Rhea Perlman, Woody Harrelson, and John Ratzenberger relax at *Cheers* on Thursday nights.

Revival and Innovation . . .

What a year! It was a year of big tours, of power-house new bands, of amazing comebacks, and of surprising influence of the past in music.

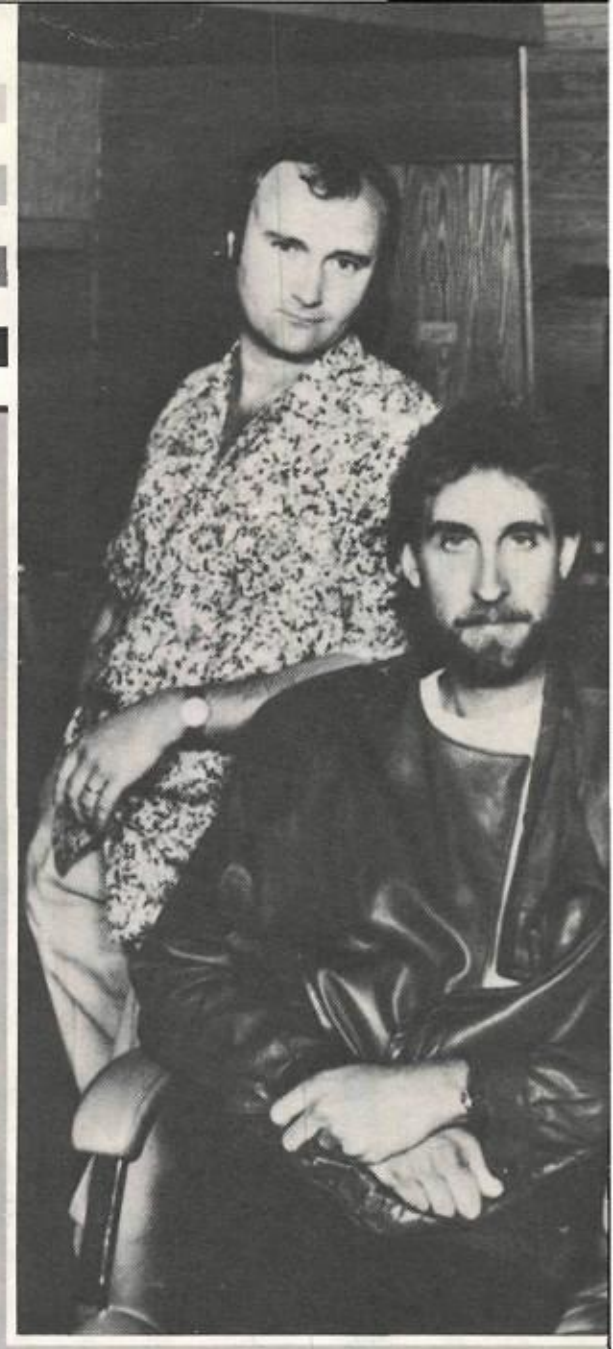
The Monkees made a surprise comeback, proving that there was more to them than just a television show, and saying clearly "That Was Then This is Now". Another sixties name, Steve Winwood, put out his first album in four years "Back in the High Life" with a decided R&B flavor. The all girl-band the Bangles had several big songs, with strong sixties influences such as "Manic Monday".

Old bands got new sounds. Die-hard Van Halen fans said "Dave who?" after being rightfully impressed with Eddie and the gang's new sound and new lead singer Sammy Hagar. Journey and Genesis fans were satisfied with new albums (*Raised On Radio* and *Invisible Touch*) and big tours that showed that the two bands were still on top. Ex-Genesis lead singer Peter Gabriel rose from cult status to the commercial mainstream with his Grammy nominated album *So* and proved that there is life after Genesis. The legendary Bruce Springsteen thrilled fans with a live five album set that had all of the Boss's hits, new and old.

New bands emerged and showed refreshing and talented new faces to the music scene. The distinct and melodious voice of Simply Red's Mick Hacknall gave life to the band's songs about the hardships of the working class and put out a memorable first album *Picture Book*. The Pet Shop Boys, another band from across the Atlantic, surged into American consciousness with "West End Girls" and "Opportunities (let's make lots of money") from their first LP *Please*. The relatively new rap group Run D.M.C. showed clearly a close connection between rap and good old fashioned rock-n-roll with a hot revival of Aerosmith's 1977 "Walk This Way".

The good-doers of music continued to rock for the benefit of the needy. A new group was formed: Amnesty International Conspiricy of Hope. Big names such as Sting, Bryan Adams, Peter Gabriel, U2 and others joined together to urge for the end of political imprisonment and torture. According to Rolling Stone, "U2's galvanizing performance epitomized the spirit of the tour," and showed once again the band's dedication to peace.

Hopefully, the dynamite sounds, both old favorites and new, will continue to rock us as only music can.
LMT

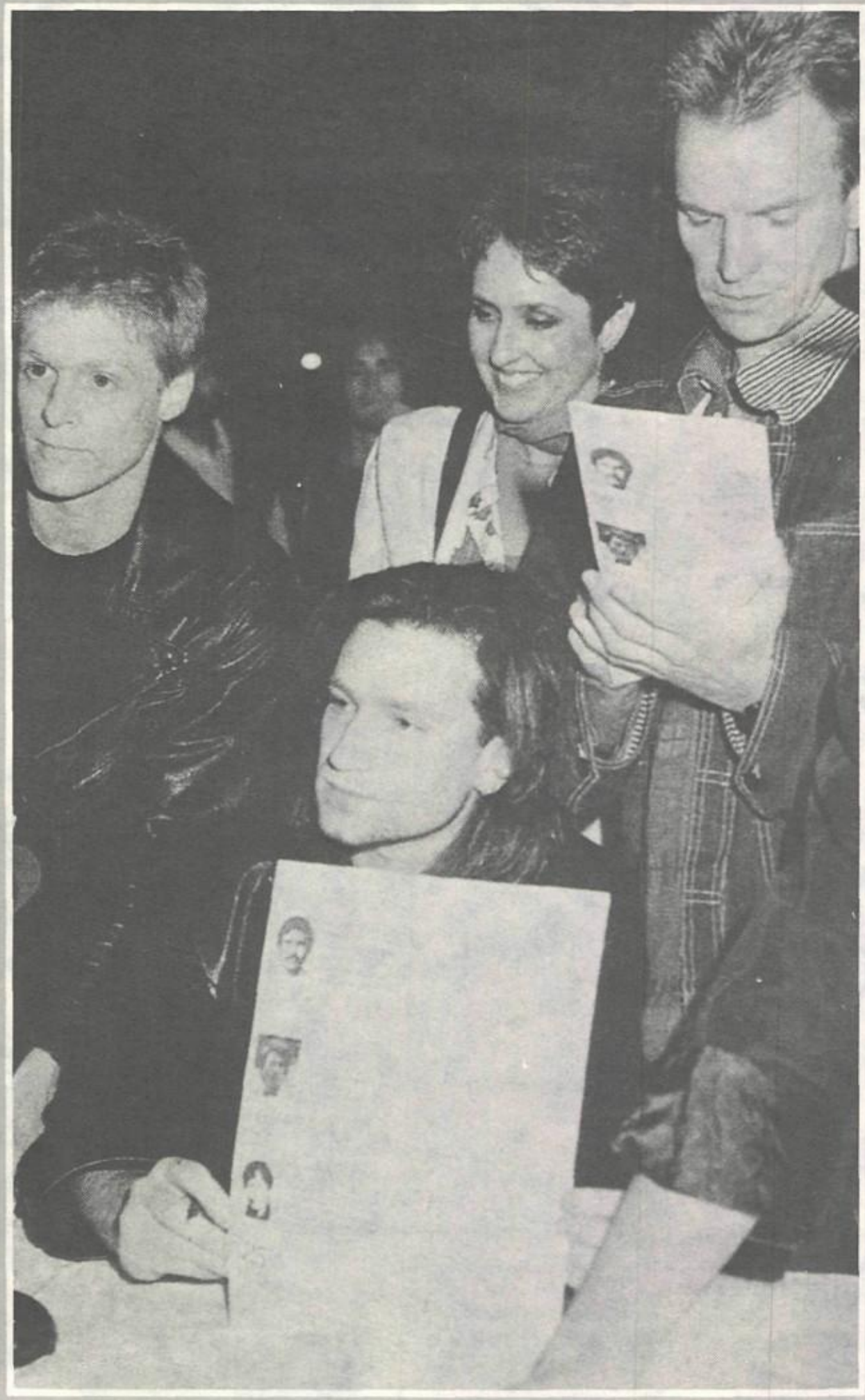


Madonna is making music history. Combined with an ever-changing look and hit dance tunes, she is also one of the only two women to have two number one songs off the same album.

Some say he is pretentious, arrogant and conceited, but his loyal fans still love him, even if die-hard Van Halen fans say "Dave Who?"

Genesis consists of Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford, and Tony Banks. Each uses his individual talents to produce some of rocks' most exciting sounds.

Bryan Adams, BonoVox of U2, Sting and Joan Baez are just four members of Amnesty International Conspiracy of Hope, an organization whose goal is to end political imprisonment and torture.



Special People

Superman. A ficticious character who can perform unbelievable tasks. Does SHS have a Superman? No, we do have 5 special super people instead. Chris Hladik, Genna Weiss, Brian Steele, Polly Meyer, and Kim Lynham are five incredible people with five unique talents.

Take Genna Weiss, a spunky freshman who undoubtedly is a top notch diver.

Her love for diving started when she was just seven years old which was encouraged by a gymnastics background. She has since become the Junior World Champion and holds four National titles. Genna represents the U.S. in international meets and placed 13th in the country in the senior nationals.

"When most people come home after school, they just sit in front of the TV. I have something to do," Genna explained.

Then there is sophomore Chris Hladik who has two World Champion titles from December of 1986 in go-cart-racing. He started when he was ten and pursued it because he loved racing and wanted to be the best. Already coming this far being his own trainer, Chris hopes to someday make it to the Daytona 500.

"Along with the excitement of racing, I also meet a lot of people," Chris expressed.

Music has been flowing in senior Brian Steele since the seventh grade. He took immediate interest in the bass guitar and has since pursued it to the fullest. As an exceptional musician, he plans on attending a music college. But for now he is practicing daily and plays in his band, the Up Start Crows.

Junior Polly Meyer has enjoyed gymnastics since she was eight years old. She trained four times a week for four and a half hours at a time. Recently she competed in Georgia at the Great American Jubilee and placed second. She also qualified for the USAIGC Nationals. Polly hopes to win a college scholarship through her gymnastic ability. "I don't have enough time to do as much stuff with my friends as I would like," Polly admitted.

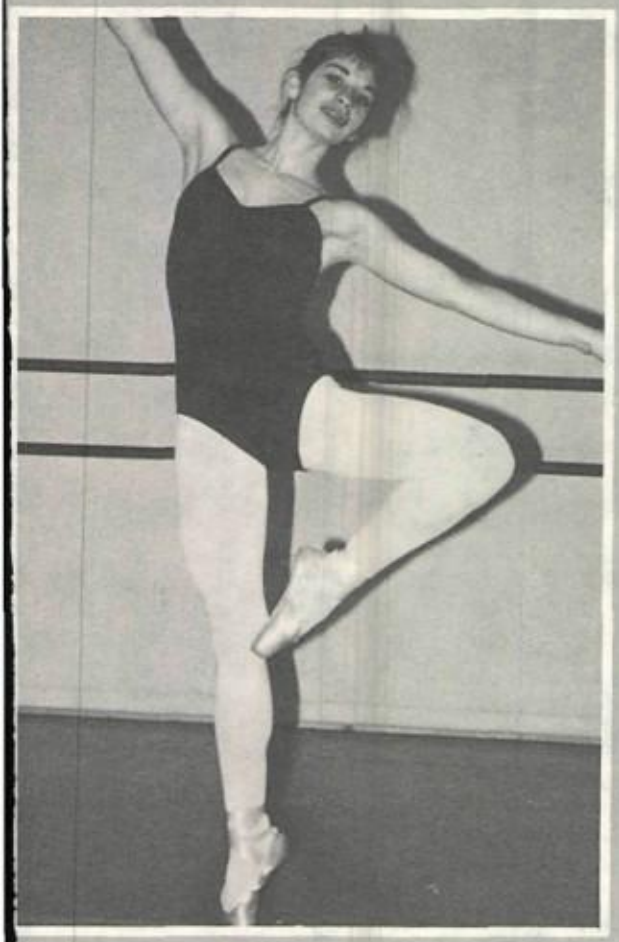
Having her drawings mistaken for photographs is what intrigued sophomore Kim Lynham about art. Just looking at her sketches proves her colossal talent in art, yet Kim considers herself "unprofessional" and feels art is only a sideline in her life. She has drawn portraits of people, special paintings, and had an offer to design an album cover, but the offer fell through due to the band's break up. To Kim, music is the main interest in her life, with art as an "other" interest, but if an outsider were to view her work, he would agree that her artistic ability is extraordinary.

Kim, Chris, Polly, Brian, and Genna's talents add to the many that allow Sherwood to be way above the rest.
KAW

Zooming down the track at an unbelievably high speed, sophomore Chris Hladik keeps his eyes on the road.

"Oooh's and aah's" are exclaimed from a marveled audience as freshman Genna Weiss performs a perfect dive.

Posed on the tip of her toes, senior Robin Katzke performs a beautiful ballet dance.



Notes flow through senior Brian Steele as he plays a piece of music on the strings of his bass.

The balance beam is a tough part of gymnastics requiring complete concentration. Junior Polly Meyer adds an extra jazz to the beam, making it seem quite easy.

Did U No?

Q: 14-32-2...Did you ever stop to think just how many lockers there are at SHS? Guess!

Q: Everyday you walk in around 7:30 and out at 2:15. Do you know how many doors there are to get from the inside to the outside of Sherwood?

Q: You travel from the first floor to the second floor thousands of times. Can you figure out how many steps can get you upstairs?

Q: When was the last time our football team made it to the playoffs?

Q: The Girls Field Hockey team was victorious in the States last year. Do you remember who they beat?

Q: Two years in a row our excellent soccer team has made it to states to become co-champs. Who were they co-champs with in 1985? Who were they co-champs with in 1986?

Q: You think 4 years is a long time at Sherwood. Which teacher has been roughing it out at SHS since 1959?

Q: Both the Botelers and the Reiers have professed their vows to each other in the last decade. Can you remember in which years each couple got married?

Q: We have many fine athletic students at SHS but did you know that one of our teachers was the 5th fastest runner in the 100m dash for his age group. Can you guess who it was?

Q: Who played opposite Danny DeVito in Ruthless People?

Q What popular T.V. personality has "electrons for blood, computers for brains, and an ego as big as all T.V.?

Q: What famous pianist noted for his glamorous glitter died in early 1987?

Q Who is the fourth man to play secret agent 007 in The Living Daylights?

Q: What popular nighttime soap began this season by making all of last year's season a dream?

To find the answers to these trivia questions turn to page 259

What would we do without lockers? Getting a load of books , senior Tiffany Groves reaches into her locker.

Getting ready to begin class, Mr. Al Wozniak checks for attendance.

Walking through the doors of SHS, freshman Bill Chaconas gets ready for a new day!

To show their spirit for the upcoming game against rival Magruder, most of the football team shaved their heads, including seniors Matt Pack, Kent LaMotta, and James Koutsos.

Teaching his Weight Training class, Mr. Warren Crutchfield listens intently to a student's request.

ORGANIZATIONS

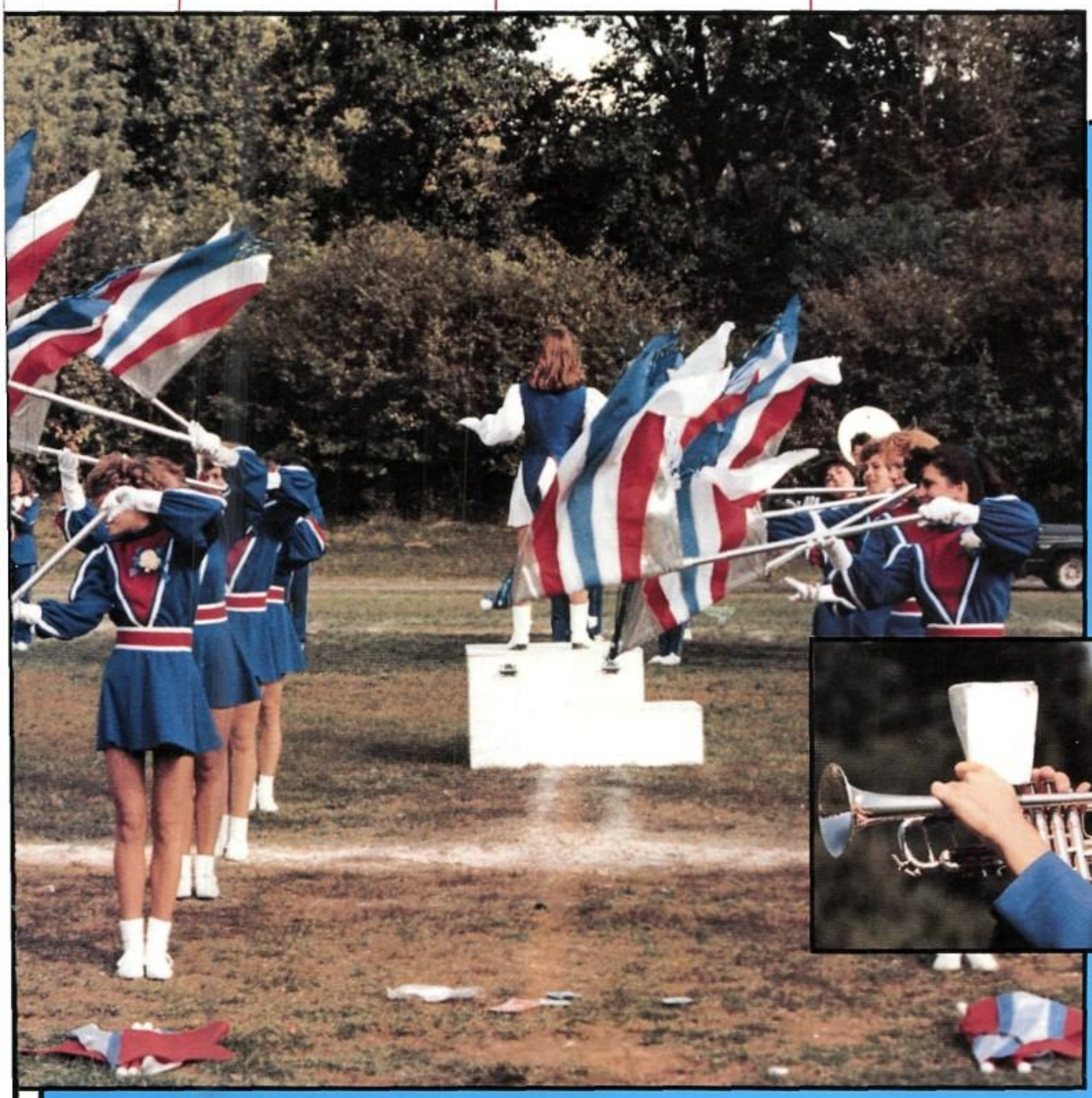
Color Us Together

Leading the pom squad, Tanya Daye and Bettina Oliver perform with their heads high.

TOGETHER (to geth'er) adj. 1. a gathering; group; mass. 2. in unison, or association with each other. 3. by joint effort.

All the students at Sherwood possessed spirit, but individual spirit doesn't accomplish much. In order to get things done, there must be a way for students to collect their spirit. The organizations of Sherwood brought the individual ideas and energy together.

All students involved themselves in their own special way. Whether they were talented in music and belonged to a band or chorus, or they were a gifted student and a member of an academic club, there was always an organization for them to be involved with. Common interests and abilities brought together an exciting collection of people. TAJ



Keeping in perfect unison, Sherwood's talented silk squad performs for the football crowd.

BLAT! Senior Mike Johnsen blows his trumpet with the "Marching Warriors."

In preparation for basketball season, the JV cheerleaders practice basketball chants in the Ertzman lobby during the break between the fall and winter seasons.

While performing one of her cheers, freshman Justine Pantos checks to make sure she is doing the right move. For freshmen, attending football games was a new and exciting experience.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Rene Felkoff, Carrie Burns, Justine Pantos; Second Row: Leanne Thorpe, Katy Pack, Michelle Eadie; Third Row: Heather Berbakos, Lisa Norris, Kathy Bishop; Fourth Row: Amy Brown, Cori Oppenheim.

Concert Band Front Row: Nicole Leontsinis, Wendy Ilgenfritz, Jenny Tumy, Stephanie Nazzaro, Fadia Shadid, Tara Brooks; Second Row: Theresa Martin, Christina Saunders, Mike Johnsen, Brooke Miller, Emily Dahlin, Jennifer Miller, Ron Schwartz; Third Row: Molly Murray, Elizabeth Burke, Andy Shankman, Matt Horowitz, Gabe Nighswander, David Harden; Fourth Row: Mike Buratowski, James Atha, Scott Bishop, Matt Harris, Elizabeth Aune, Joe Reiff.

Spirit Raisers!

Several Groups Promote Spirit At The Games.

The Silk Squad projected a new image this year. They got new uniforms, a new sponsor, Mrs. Mary Boteler, and more confidence. Sophomore Christine Chesnek stated, "We want to be considered part of the school, that is our main goal." Mrs. Boteler added, "The poms and cheerleaders have also been very cooperative."

The Marching Band is another spirit raising group. While they only practice marching twice a week, they practice their music everday in class. Junior Ron Schwartz was very excited as he confided, "We've been working towards new uniforms for a while and should have them for next year."

One of the most popular spirit groups is the JV Cheerleading Squad. For a few of the 12 who made the squad, it was their first time cheering. Freshman Amy Brown admitted, "I was nervous at first, but I love cheering and it was fun." The girls have busy schedules, and captain Carrie Burns and co-captains Lisa Norris and Katy Pack, have many responsibilities. The sponsors, Mrs. Lynn Pack, Mrs. Linda Ellis, and Mrs. Barbara Walker, have also put much time and effort into developing the squad. As Lisa Norris stated, "They are very supportive, and without them we wouldn't get much done." Katy Pack concluded, "This year's squad is very good, and we all get along." SR

Showing respect for a hurt football player, sophomore Nicole Koutsos silently waits for him to get up. Nicole made the squad for the first time this year.

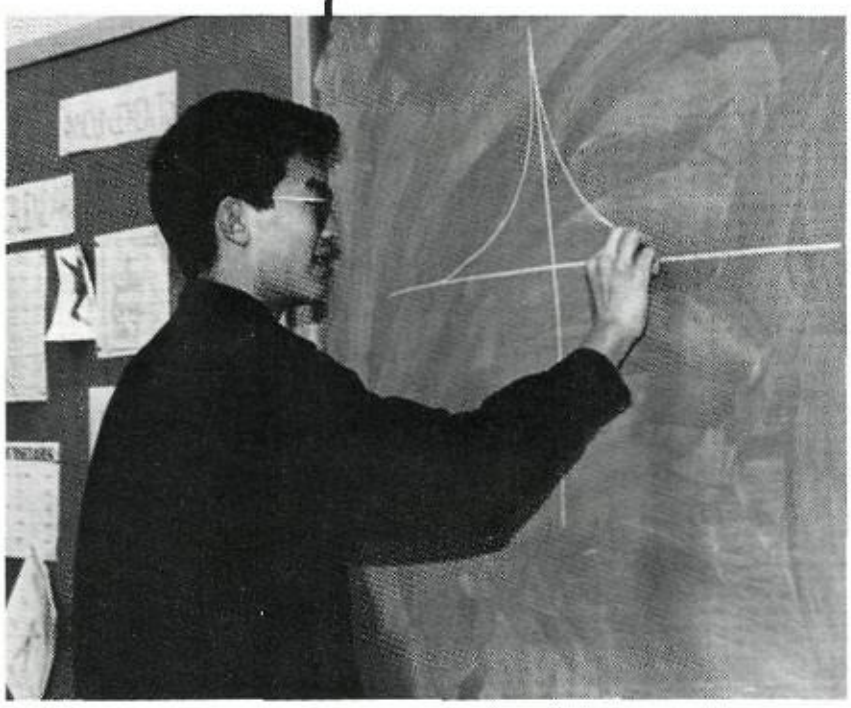
Leading the band around the track during half-time at Homecoming, junior Ron Schwartz marches to the beat of the drum. Schwartz is a three year veteran of the Marching Band.

Performing with the band at the Homecoming game, the flags display a new routine. Sophomore Carolyn Carlsen and junior Lara Donaldson have been on the Silk Squad since they were freshmen.

Concert Band Front Row: Barbara Sowers, Erin Nortnip, Lori Winter, Marcy Beatty, Brian Marguiles; Second Row: Noel Tavano, Stacey Goodman, Danielle Grieshaver, Marguerite White, Susan Rucker; Third Row: Tony Nazzaro, Andy Grunwell, David Camoim, Brendon O'Conner, Robby Berritz; Fourth Row: Tyron Sterling, Rob Dahlin, Missi Sheaffer, Marlan Morman, Bobby Hoag

Flags Front Row: Christine Chesnek, Beth Katz; Second Row: Carolyn Carlsen, Lara Donaldson, Nicole DePompa; Third Row: Trisha Russell, Krista Murrray, Missi Bailey.

Seniors Adrienne Baucom and Pam Bowie whip up school spirit during one of their cheers. Both Adrienne and Pam are cheerleading veterans.



Solving math problems is hard work, but senior Inzune Hwang makes the process seem easy. Inzune is one of the star mathletes on the team.

Adding Up The Score

Numbers are essential to both math and cheers

We've got the spirit! What!?" When the Varsity Cheerleaders went to camp last summer, this was the most popular cheer that they brought back with them. The cheerleaders practiced twice a week during the summer to get ready for camp at U.M.B.C. and football season. When school started, they practiced once or twice a week. During the winter season, the cheerleaders were kept busy with basketball games and wrestling matches.

"It is sometimes difficult to get things accomplished because of conflicting personalities on the squad, however, we try to work out our differences so that we can perform," commented seniors Adrienne Baucom and Alicia Green. Captain Jennifer Hayes and Co-Captains Holly Brown and Sherry Hall have the stressful job of maintaining order. "Trying to keep the squad in order is a tough job because everyone's needs are different, but Jennifer, Holly, and I do our best to give everyone equal say," explained Sherry Hall.

One of the more academically oriented activities, led by Mr. Freed, was the Math Team. Although it was difficult, the team members enjoyed each others company and sharpened their math skills. As junior Lynnette Ferenschak replied, "I joined the Math Team because I enjoy math and because it will look good on college records." SR

During a time out at a basketball game, senior Dannie Koutsos performs a cheer along with the rest of the cheerleaders. Dannie is a four year member of the squad.

Jazz Ensemble Front Row: Andy Grunwell, Courtney Miller, Melissa Cummings, Emily Dahlin; Second Row: Tim Egeler, Rob Dahlin, Jeff Yeamans, Elizabeth Burke; Third Row: Mike Johnsen, Brian Steele, Scott Ross, Alex Heiche, Ken Homewood; Fourth Row: Joe Reiff

Jesters Front Row: Laura Orndorff, Paula Altobelli, Kim Summers, Sharon Reiss, Lisa Tenley; Second Row: Ann Dusterhoff, William Gilbertson, John White, Jeff Newman, Alisha Horwitz, Fritz Mead

Ouch! It's surprising to see what lengths some fans will go to to show school spirit. Senior Alicia Green stretches to the max to perform the splits after Sherwood scored.

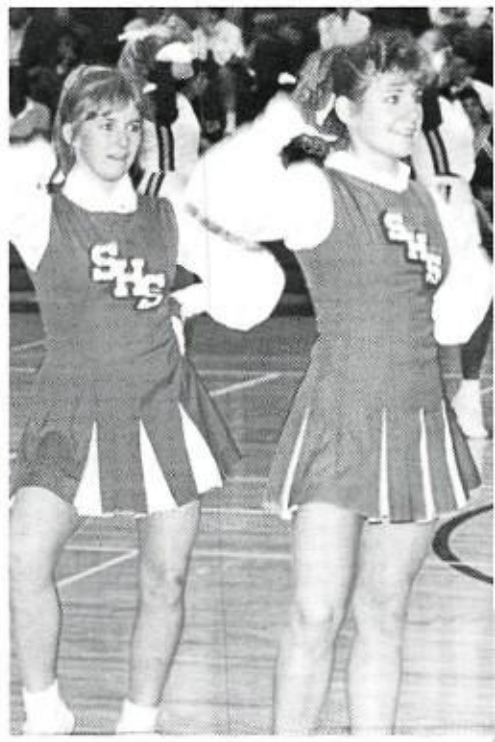
When the basketball team scores, the fans go wild. Senior Jennifer Hayes jumps for joy as another two points are scored against our archrival, Magruder.

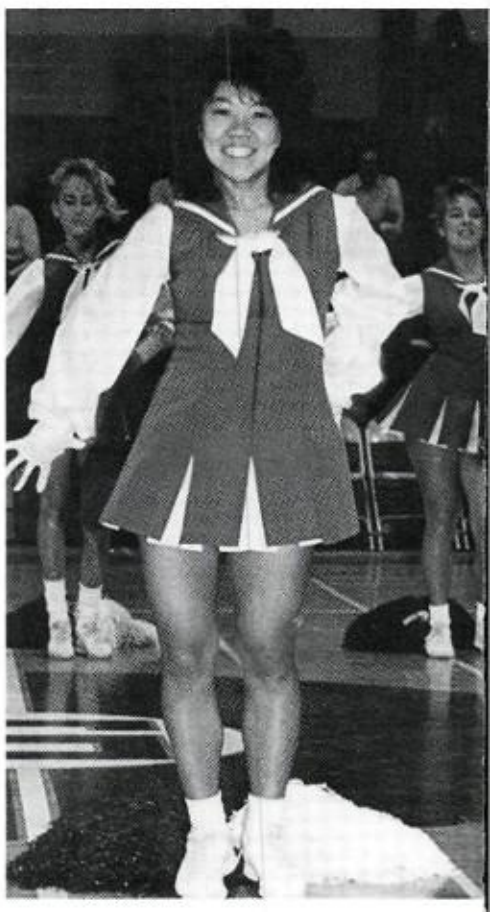
Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Shadie Koutsos, Sherry Hall, Jennifer Hayes, Holly Brown, Sharon Reiss, Adrienne Baucom; Second Row: Pam Bowie, Dannie Koutsos, Kellie Dutton, Alicia Green, Tiffany Groves, Julie Dobenecker

Math Team Front Row: Anu Sud, Lynette Ferenschak, Shadie Koutsos; Second Row: Seema Sud, Inzune Hwang, Mr. Freed, Kathy Kent

During a ski trip over the winter break, senior Tony Chesery "hot dogs" for the camera doing a spread eagle daffy jump.

Performing with the Magruder Pom Squad at the first basketball game, senior pom Michelle Cannon and freshman pom Diane Freeman show their stuff.





Ski Club Front Row: Kevin Yates, Donny Cronin, Frank Kingsley, Keith German, Donnie Whitmeyer, Mr. Monaco; Second Row: Dana Mostow, Melissa Cummings, Lisa Norris, Paul Hoiberg, Shannon Ponton, John Aiken, Michelle Eadie, David Smetana, Mark Reluzco; Third Row: Ilaa Agarwal, Marie Heffelfinger, Lara Heffelfinger, Renee Noll, Lori Avin, Carrie Huggins, Leslie Anschutz, Carrie Daku, Jamie Bugg, Scott Shirley, Eric Maurer; Fourth Row: MaryBeth Hobbs, Cassie Pugh, Kevin Roberts, John Bennett, Steve Macko, Craig Hambach, Matt Griffith, Jennifer Ragno, Katie Walden; Fifth Row: Kelly Stitt, Bryan Weingard, Todd Sweitzer, Adam Klein, Matt DeRose, Ted Tidmore, A.J. McDowell, Jason Strawhorn

Ski Club Front Row: Mark Thompson, Chris Cramer, Peter Petropoulos, Jim Gardner, Sharon Reiss, Lisa Tenley, Mr. Monaco, Jeff Newman, Keith Roberts, Julie Dobenecker, John Lust; Second Row: Fritz Mead, Peter Brush, Dan Chesery, Kim Groome, John White, Chris Stroup, Sean Acton, Skip Bennett, Dasha Grot, Oren Tishman; Third Row: Cris Parcelles, Nicole Leontsinis, Jill Hess, Bridget Kearney, Jeff Yeamans, Andrew Predoehl, Michelle Cannon, Michelle Goldberg, Lori Pharo, Chris Bennett; Fourth Row: Russell Remy, Melissa Sheaffer, Jim Cannata, Chris Clagett, Kim Summers, Melinda Klug, Brent Weingard, Alec Aronow, Nathan Ballard

Getting Involved

Have fun and meet new people in poms + ski club!

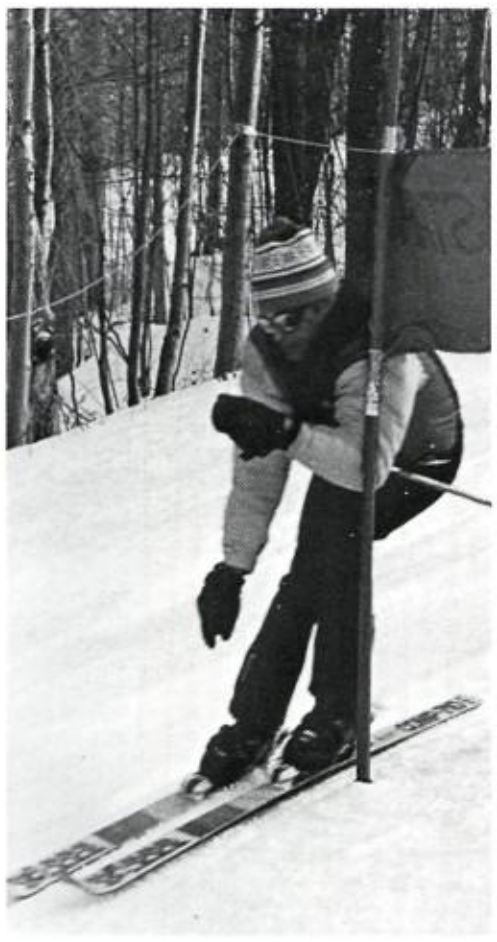
Two activities that encompass a lot of time, effort, and money are the Ski Club and the Pom Pon Squad. Many students are involved in each.

The poms practiced during the summer and everyday during the school year for about two hours. The basic goals of the poms were to do well in competition and represent the school in positive ways at the games. The Pom officers were Captain Susan Beall, Co-Captain Vicky Freeman, First Lieutenant Debbie Keiper, and Second Lieutenant Michelle Cannon. Junior Stacy Segal admitted, "I've always loved the poms. I was a pom at Sherwood Elementary." Pom sponsor Mrs. Donna Repass commented, "I'm really impressed with the effort and time that the girls put into the Pom Squad and I've really enjoyed working with them."

This year the Ski Club, sponsored by Mr. Joe Monaco, went to Ski Liberty as part of a five ski trip package on Thursday nights as well as other trips. The Ski Club is a good way for students to have fun outside of school and it is less expensive than going on individual trips. Sophomore Samantha Pelosi stated, "I want to learn the basic skiing techniques and have fun with my friends."

Both activities promoted fun for the participants. The Poms and the Ski Club also function as great ways to meet people with common interests. JLD

Keeping a smile throughout the entire routine is very important. Junior Soo Han does not forget this as she performs during half-time at a basketball game.



Skiing in Vermont, veteran skier Curt Lytle shows his expertise.

Performing a pom routine at a football game, junior Soo Han, freshman Diane Freeman, senior Michelle Cannon, and Susan Beall smile for the crowd.

Pom Pon Squad Front Row: Debbie Keiper, Vicky Freeman, Susan Beall, Michelle Cannon; Second Row: Carrie Daku, Diane Freeman, Robin Woolaver, Erika Powers, Stacy Segal, Stephanie Cannon, Nikki Villano, Soo Han; Third Row: Lori Pharo, Jennifer Albright, Monica Montanaro, Tanya Daye, Bettina Oliver, Tammy Villano, Yong Park, Kim Knight

German Honor Society Front Row:Kevin Burke, Stacy Songco, Lisa Tenley; Second Row:David Browning, Peter Brush, Keith Roberts, Doug Accles, Jennifer Mortick

In The Name Of Honor

Members Seek Achievement And Success

Juniors Fritz Mead and Julie McPherson, members of the Spanish Honor Society, discuss ways in which the society can help Sherwood students.

Members of the German Honor Society, juniors Jennifer Mortick and Peter Brush and sophomore Kevin Burke, discuss ways to raise money for their upcoming projects.

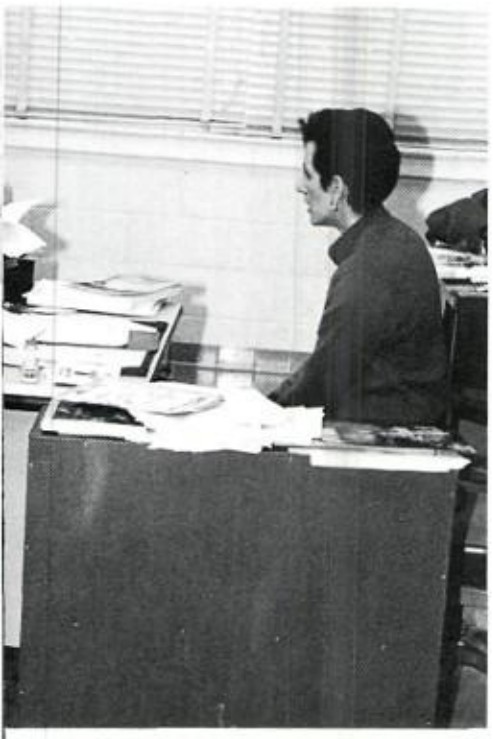
Honor societies of Sherwood help to bring students with the same interests together in a working atmosphere. Making money is a big factor. Their meetings consisted of raising and spending much needed dollars to support the school and community. Candy sales and dances helped to support Sherwood's French, German, Spanish, and National Honor Society. "Candy is the easiest thing to sell," stated French Honor Society member Tara Brown "because everyone loves it." The National Honor Society also sold Tupperware which was a great success.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Ms. Adler, is set up to "recognize the achievements of students," commented senior Steve Beeson. Membership was for seniors only. One must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and show some sort of leadership in school or community activities out of school. For international honor societies such as French, sponsored by Mrs. Alushin, German, sponsored by Dr. Sullivan, and Spanish, sponsored by Mr. Puch, one must maintain an "A" average in that subject. "These honor societies were meant to expand one's interest in certain languages," added senior Brooke Ulmer. Being an honor society member is beneficial not only to the students but also to the school and other students around them. MAH

Sophomore Michelle Mitchell and junior Diana Bonan, members of the Spanish Honor Society, talk about plans for the upcoming Foreign Language Week.

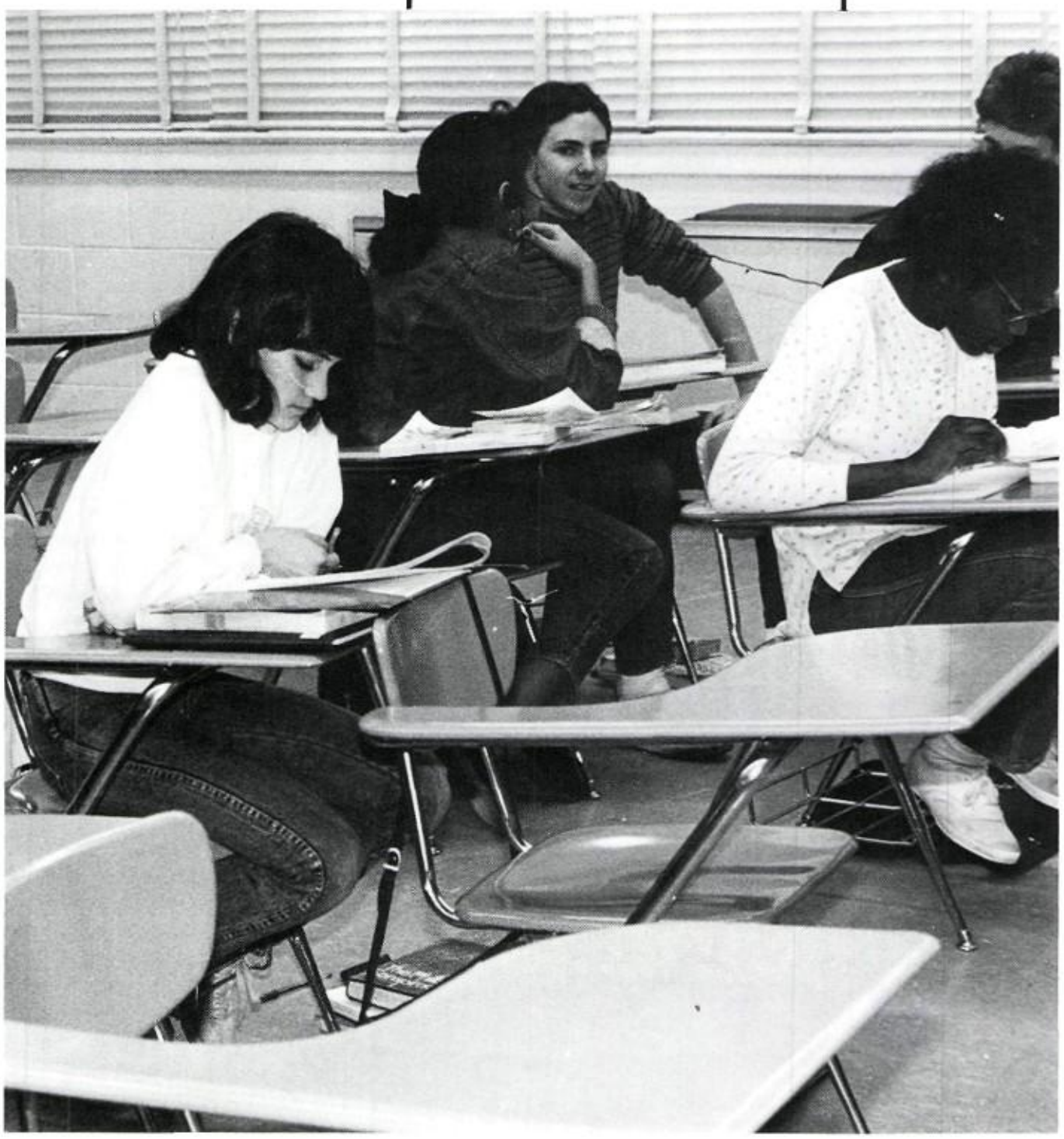
National Honor Society Front Row: Melinda Klug, Chris Tidmore, Kathy Brooks, Christina Saunders, Lisa Nyholm, Kristan Accles, Karen Windlan, Tom Davies; Second Row: Kathy Kent, Stacey Smith, Jim Clegern, John Paparello, Curt Lytle, Andrew Predoehl, Scott Caplan; Third Row: Kelley Davies, Natalie Claytor, Gina Robinson, Nick Wilkin, Brooke Ulmer, Robert Groce, John Bagby, Courtney Miller

National Honor Society Front Row: Tracey Smith, Liz Murphy, Tracy Smith, Carolyn Mondell, James Koutsos, Kent LaMotta, Jenny Moore, Elaine Bezila, Sara Bartholomew; Second Row: Robby Burke, Robin Katzke, Kristen Beyer, Teresa Lee, Michelle Cannon, Kim Kidwell, Cindy Woon, Susan Beall, Kathy Campbell; Third Row: John White, Jeff Yeamans, Matt Archer, Steve Beeson, Catherine Valega, Rachel Klebe, Inzune Hwang, Kevin Ro, Frances Bernard



The sponsor of the French Honor Society, Ms. Barbara Alushin, reports on upcoming events for the year.

Members of the French Honor Society, juniors Beth Katz and Lindi Emoungu and senior Yvonne Gagne, discuss the prospects of selling candy as a means of raising money.

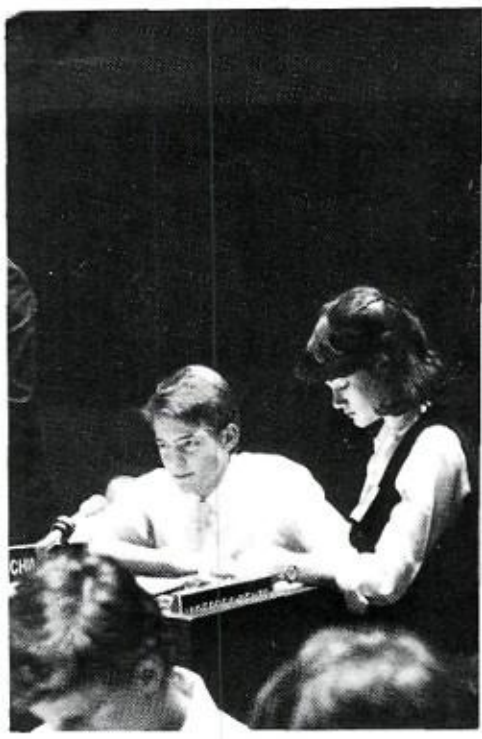


French Honor Society Front Row: Peter Petropoulos, Beth Katz, Dasha Grot, I Mei Su, Danielle Grieshaber, Barbara Alushin; Second Row: Matt Archer, Jennifer Beeson, Tara Brown, Jeff Yeamans

Spanish Honor Society Front Row: Sheryl Holland, Stefanie Lee, Julia McPherson, Jenny Moore, Michelle Cannon, Susan Beall; Second Row: Fritz Mead, Tracey Smith, Stacey Smith, Brooke Ulmer, Frances Bernard, Lesli Anschutz; Third Row: Kathy Brooks, Sandy Wiesenberg, Kevin Ro, Tom Davies, Cindy Woon, Catherine Valega, Rachel Klebe

Procedure is a very important aspect during Model UN conferences. Senior Jim Johnston raises his placard for a point of order. At OAS, Jim received the best delegate award in his committee.

While junior David Browning listens intently to the speaker, junior Beth Katz takes notes on the issue. David and Beth were in the First Committee representing Chile at OAS.



Cultural Awareness Club Front Row: Hope Plummer, Kellie Dutton, Ivan Penn, Adrienne Baucom, Danni Thomas; Second Row: Charise Mowery, Charmain Carter, Kim Knight, Alicia Green, Yvonne Gagne.

Model UN Front Row: Cindy Woon, Jennifer Hudelson, Kathy Kollins, Danielle Grieshaber, Stephanie Nazzaro, Christine Henry, Beth Katz, Lynette Ferenschak, Katie McGirr; Second Row: Catherine Valega, Fritz Meade, Scott Hunger, Jon Hadidi, Courtney Miller, Cris Parcelles, Nick Wilkin, Tom Davies, Paula Altobelli, Sheryl Holland; Third Row: Jeff Newman, Kevin McGee, William Gilbertson, John White, Andrew Predoehl, Phil Burdette, Inzune Hwang, Jim Johnston, Greg Russell, Chris Richey

World Leaders In The Making

Many students develop leadership by participating in Model United Nations. Sherwood students attended three conferences this year, the Organization of American States, the North American Invitational Model United Nations and the conference held in Muhlenburg.

Ten Sherwood Students participated in OAS and they represented the country Chile. Jim Johnston received an award for best delegate in his committee. The conference at Muhlenburg was more informal and it allowed newcomers to gain experience.

The largest conference was NAIMUN which was held at the Washington Sheraton on Jan. 22-25. Sherwood students stayed across from the Sheraton at the Connecticut Avenue Club. This year Sherwood represented Japan in the General Assembly, the United Kingdom in the Security Council and Mexico in the Economic and Social Council. Sherwood received an honorable mention for their performance in the Security Council. NAIMUN members attended an embassy briefing and participated in their committees. One of the most enjoyable moments at NAIMUN was the dinner banquet along with a dance that was held for the students. On the final day of NAIMUN, the awards ceremony was cancelled due to a minor fire at the Sheraton. Although there were a few mishaps, the 32 Sherwood students who attended NAIMUN certainly will not forget the experience they had this year.

Another leadership involved activity is the Cultural Awareness Club. This year they planned such events as a dance, a potluck dinner for officers and they visited African art museums and colleges. The Cultural Awareness Club also cosponsered the Martin Luther King assembly with Paul Berry as the guest speaker. CCW

"My fellow delegates..." Before she lays in her arguments on the resolution, junior Stephanie Nazzaro addresses her delegates.

Decisions, decisions. Junior Sheryl Holland contemplates over a resolution to decide whether or not her country is for it. Sheryl represented Japan in the Information's Committee at NAIMUN.

Planning activities is one of the main purposes of the Cultural Awareness Club. Mrs. Sullivan discusses future events with Tonja Plummer, Charmain Carter, and Kristen Slater.

NAIMUN Front Row: Katie McGirr, Cindy Woon, Jennifer Hudelson, Kathy Kollins, Stefanie Lee, Sheryl Holland, Christine Henry, Beth Katz, Lynette Ferenschak; Second Row: Catherine Valega, Fritz Meade, Danielle Grieshaber, Paula Altobelli, Stephanie Nazzaro, Courtney Miller, Nick Wilkin, Cris Parcelles, Tom Davies; Third Row: Chris Richey, Jeff Newman, Kevin McGee, Scott Hunger, John White, Andrew Predoehl, Phil Burdette, Inzune Hwang, Jim Johnston, Greg Russell

OAS Front Row: Beth Katz, Sheryl Holland, Christine Henry, Stephanie Nazzaro; Second Row: Tom Davies, David Browning, Phil Burdette, Catherine Valega, Nick Wilkin

Super Sounds & Fancy Footwork

These four performing groups have a reason to be proud.

Music Men make the most of their talent. Senior Skip Bennett and juniors Mike Peake, Jeff Peake, and Chris Clagett sing during a performance.

Practice makes perfect. These four sophomore singers, Pat Mitchell, Girma Parris, Jeff Kuntz, and Jeff Weber, learn a new song during class.

Talent. It's all over the school. Singing and dancing all day long. The school's three singing groups and one dance group all contribute to the elite of Sherwood.

The Girls Ensemble is an all-girl select group that combines singing and dancing in their performances. Students choreograph the routines to recent pop songs as well as to oldies, show tunes, and jazz pieces. Most of the girls made new friends and agreed that being a part of the group was a worthwhile experience.

If you've seen classy, debonair men dressed in black tuxedos and bowties, you've seen the Music Men. After seeing these guys dressed up for a performance, some forget about their great voices.

Madrigals, is a co-ed group that sings mainly chamber music. They performed at the Kennedy Center on Christmas Eve and an NCEA meeting in Virginia, as well as other places.

The Dance Club was started the first year Mrs. Valorie Powell came to Sherwood. It started with less than 10 dancers, but has gained new members each year. They practiced from November until April with performances throughout the year, including several trips to elementary schools.

Whether they be singers or dancers, Sherwood's performers are headed for success. SLH

During dance practice, the dancers must learn new dances as well as perfect the old ones. Karen Holmes and Mary Burdette practice their steps.

Music Men Front Row: Ed Porter, Cris Parcelles, Terry Lampkin, Ed Rosenthal, Chris Clagett, Brian Krinsky, Chris Stroup, John Bagby; Second Row: Ron Schwartz, Archie Awkard, Chris Tidmore, Tommy Thornton, Sean Acton, John White, Mike Johnsen, Kelly Thurman, Ed Roark

Music Men Front Row: David Browning, Girma Parris, Jeff Kuntz, Brett Taubman, Jeff Weber, Pat Mitchell, William Dunn, Jeff Peake; Second Row: Mark McGowan, Scott Ross, Eric Claytor, Cheivelle Hill, Doug Owen, Skip Bennett, James Koutsos, Kevin Harris, Mike Peake

Obviously having a good time, juniors Melisa Long and Jill Loudon practice some new steps in Girls Ensemble.

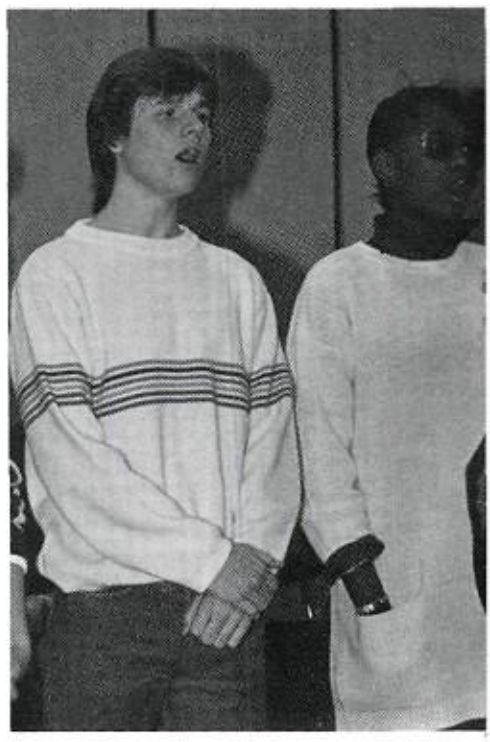
During a performance for Girls Ensemble, Lisa Miller, Monique Caron, Erika Hill, and Courtney Miller sing as they do one of their choreographed routines.

Girls Ensemble Front Row: Chrissy Futrell, Lisa Tenley, Michelle Cannon, Stephanie Cannon, Jennifer Hayes, Eden Barbely, Leah Hayes, Laura Orndorff, Pam Felkoff, Erika Hill; Second Row: Alisha Horwitz, Natalie Claytor, Courtney Miller, Traci Ellis, Jill Loudon, Melisa Long, Susan Nevius, Lisa Miller; Third Row: Mary Kearns, Lisa Roberson, Larissa Pylypec, Kathy Blanchard, Deanna Kipperman, Suzanne Law, Susan Whisman, Colette Handy, Dolores Dixon, Lisa Norris

Dance Club Front Row: Sheryl Holland, Lisa Kessler, Colleen Warner, Katy Bliss, Christine Henry, Mary Burdette, Cheryl Creamer, Carol Travis; Second Row: Tiffany Jordan, Lynne Baiocchi, Lynley Myers, Colette Wilson, Alicia Green, Erika Hill, Lisa Seested, Krista Fuller, Jenny Alderton

Conducting a SADD meeting, juniors Cheryl Creamer and Lisa Tenley discuss their plans for discouraging drunk driving during graduation and prom.

During a warm-up activity in Madrigals, senior Chris Stroup and freshman Lynley Myers prepare their voices for singing.



SADD Front Row: Cheryl Creamer, Sharon Reiss, Lisa Tenley, Sheryl Holland, Carol Travis, Lisa Kessler; Second Row: Paula Altobelli, Alisha Horwitz, Lisa Seested, John Bagby, Tom Davies, Rosanna Porfiri, Krista Fuller

Madrigals Front Row: Courtney Miller, Susan Nevius, Jennifer Taylor, Mary Burdette, Chrissy Futrell, Michelle Cannon, Julie Landes; Second Row: Eddie Rosenthal, Chris Stroup, Alisha Horwitz, Mary Kearns, Lynley Myers, Sandy Huber, Oren Tishman, Ann Dusterhoff; Third Row: Kristin Miesse, John White, Colette Handy, John Bagby, Kelly Thurman, Darren Gordon, Tommy Thornton, Ron Schwartz.

Students Speaking Out

Standing up for what you believe in

Wanted: People who are concerned, assertive, persistent, and open-minded. Applicants please contact Sherwood High School at 774-9000.

Joseph Monaco is the man in control of the Law and Debate clubs, "You need imagination, enthusiasm, and you can't just show up." For Law Club, mock trials are held based on cases selected by the State Bar Association, who also choose the judges. The witnesses and lawyers, however, are members of our Law Club. For the Debate Club, members must decide their own views on a case and research their support. Participants must have the ability to see both sides of an issue, and even argue a point not agreed with, which Monaco feels is a tremendous advantage.

Along with making the students aware of the hazards of drinking and driving, SADD helps organize the junior/senior assembly before Prom each year, at which a police officer speaks and a movie is shown. Lisa Tenley, Co-chairman of SADD, expresses her opinion, "SADD should be much more important to all of Sherwood, but not enough people care enough to join in and fight against the ignorant ones who drink and drive."

Speaking out is important - a person's words can do more than be heard, they can be perceived and acted upon to change the wills and ways of others. RZU

Singing her way to the top, senior Kristin Miesse raises her voice to hit a high note along with the rest of the Madrigals.

As the main prosecuting lawyer of Mock Trial at the Circuit Court of Rockville, senior Inzune Hwang gives his opening remarks to the judge.

Senior Phil Burdette, also a prosecuting lawyer, takes notes on the issues being presented.

Law Club Front Row: Catherine Valega, Cindy Woon, Jim Johnston, Katie McGirr, Tom Davies; Second Row: Joseph Monaco, Matt Archer, Jeff Yeamans, Nick Wilkin, Phil Burdette, Greg Russell, David Savelson, Inzune Hwang

Debate Club Front Row: Matt Greenhut, Michelle Mitchell, Joe Monaco; Second Row: Nalini Verma, Danielle Grieshaber, Stefanie Lee, Beth Katz, Christine Henry, Jennifer Hudelson

Preparing the light fixtures for a drama production, junior Andy Grunwell fixes the electrical cord.

Getting the last bit of her story for the Newspaper into the computer, senior Carolyn Mondell types cautiously. Computers proved to be very useful for the Warrior staff.

Behind The Action

The Yearbook, Tech Crew, and Newspaper produce.

Putting it all together is the name of the game. The stage is set by the Tech Crew, the monthly stories are told by the Newspaper writers, and the year is highlighted by the Yearbook Staff.

For the Yearbook staff, it all starts during the summer at a workshop in Williamsburg. As the year goes on, under editor Kim Kidwell, the staff meets several deadlines, turning in pages on computer disks to Jostens. Holding the troops together, Mr. Gene Orndorff maintains the productive flow and keeps spirits high. "At times that are busy we can't let pressure get to us," expressed Ginger Johnson.

The Warrior staff, under editor Karen Andre, reports on all of the events in and around Sherwood. The newspaper is done completely on computers under the supervision of sponsor Ms. Judy Adler. "I joined Newspaper because it was interesting and challenging. It is hard work, but fun at the same time," commented one writer.

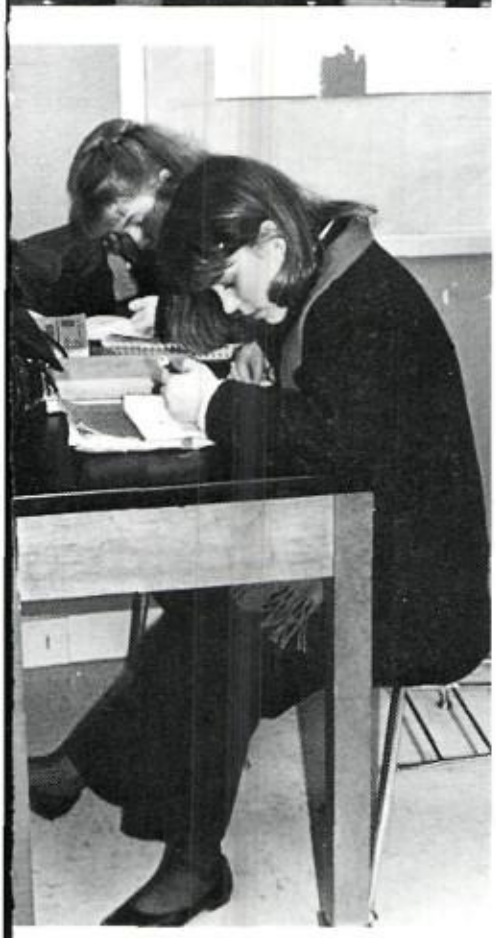
Then there is the Tech Crew who prepares the stage. The group makes props, puts up lights, constructs sets, and tests the sound systems. With the guidance of Mr. Orndorff, the show always goes on.

Without the Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, or Tech Crew, the year would be incomplete and untold. They are all hard working groups who put it all together behind the scenes. KAW

Editing their stories for a Yearbook deadline, juniors Sharon Reiss and Julie Dobenecker check for correct grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

School Store Inzune Hwang, Andrew McMenimen, Lydia Emoungu

Yearbook Front Row: Melissa Bailey, Sheryl Holland, Cindy Woon, Kim Kidwell, John Bagby, Beth Fallavollita, Tom Davies; Second Row: Lisa Tenley, Alisha Horwitz, Sharon Reiss, Julie Dobenecker, Tonya Balderson, Beth Lowery, Maria Hickey, Dan Chesery; Third Row: Kristin Miesse, Kathleen Roark, Russell Remy, Robyn Ulmer, Chris Tidmore, Katie Walden, Jeff Yeamans; Fourth Row: Mike Day, Brooke Ulmer, Elizabeth Walden, Karen Windlan



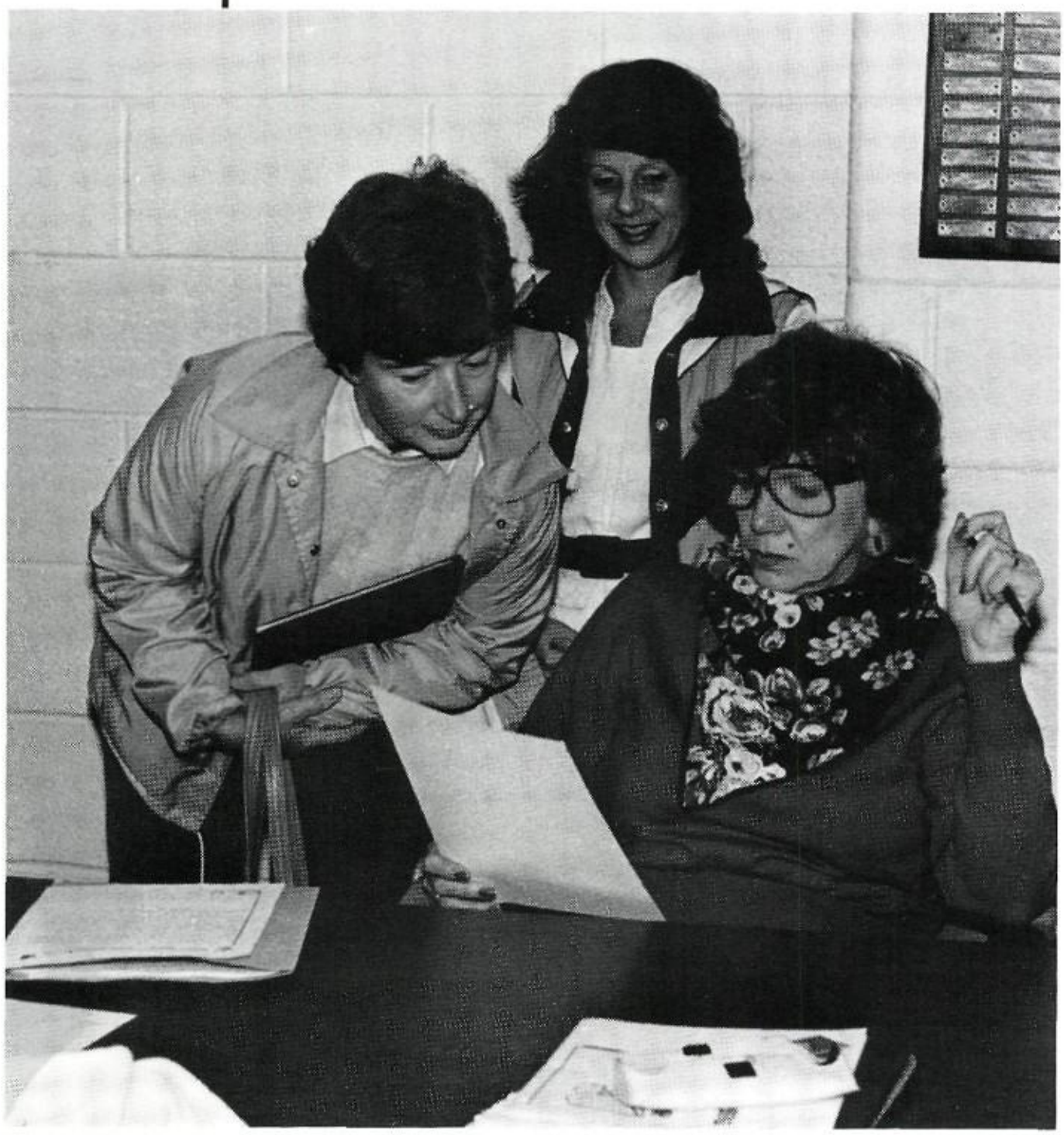
Using a pica ruler to complete her Yearbook layout, junior Maria Hickey rushes to meet a deadline. The staff was constantly pushed to turn things in on time.

Waiting to talk to Ms. Judy Adler, Jennifer Mortick, Kristen Reich, and Rachel Klebe patiently watch senior Catherine Valega take down information for her story.

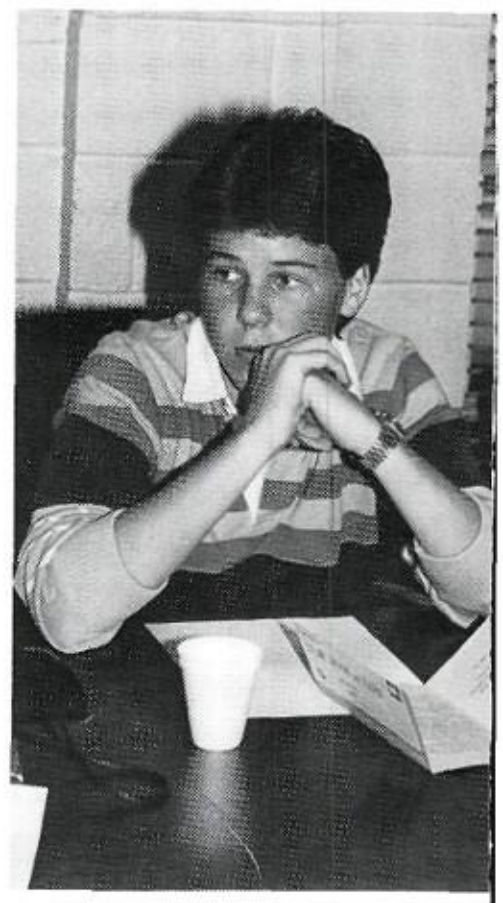
Newspaper Staff Front Row: Brian Bichy, Monique Caron, Kelly Kemp, Michelle Cannon, Tracy Smith, Dawn McKeever, Tanya Lynn, Scott Oslick, Danni Thomas; Second Row: Ivan Penn, Suzanne Law, Karen Andre, Catherine Valega, *Jennifer Spurge, Carolyn Mondell, Trish ONeill, Katie Bliss; Third Row:* Bengie Geber, David Greenberg, Scott Goldberg, Suzie Harvey, Rachel Klebe, Kristin Reich, Yvonne Gagne, Jennifer Mortick

Tech Crew Front Row: Mike Day, Joe Capone, Andy Grunwell; Second Row: John White, John Wolters, Andrew Predoehl

Student Government Sponsor Mrs. Mary McBride discusses a proposal with PTSA/Activity Council liason Mrs. Fennel at an Activity Council meeting.



Typing up Activity Council proposals, junior Stephanie Nazzaro sits at the typewriter in the Student Government office in the English wing.



Activity Council Front Row: Mr. Bill Evans, Mrs. Mary McBride, Mr. Paul Puch, Mrs. Debbie Reier; Second Row: Cris Parcelles, David Browning, Kristan Accles, Stephanie Nazzaro,Aron Katz, Kirk Vashaw, Mr. Gene Orndorff.

Student Government (Juniors) Front Row: Fritz Mead, Suzanne Law, Stefanie Lee, Jennifer Mortick, Ron Schwartz, Cris Parcelles, Charles Cush, Peter Brush, David Browning; Second Row: Lisa Tenley, Sharon Reiss, Julie Dobenecker, Pam Felkoff, Lori Pharo, Michelle Goldberg, Dawn Wiesenberger, Stephanie Nazzaro, Christine Henry, Trupti Kayastha.

Students Getting Active

Increased involvement by the students helped to improve school functions

Led by President Nick Wilkin, the Student Government Association accomplished many things this year. Helping Nick were Vice President Wendy Aylward, Secretary David Browning, Treasurer Kristan Accles, and Parliamentarian Gina Robinson. SGA officers were kept busy all year with activities starting with the Back to School Dance in September. Throughout the year the Student Government General Assembly met once a month. These meetings were successful in planning different ideas for better student awareness. The Bloodmobile in November beat it's goal, improving community relations. The student exchange program with Magruder also attempted to improve relations between the two rival schools.

Whenever the SGA or any other group wanted to have a fundraiser, the idea had to be presented before the Activity Council. The Activity Council, with it's members consisting of students and staff, met once a month to vote on proposals submitted by different extra-curricular groups. In order to have any type of activity on the school grounds it had to be passed by the Activity Council. ARH

At an Activity Council meeting, Junior Class President Cris Parcelles listens attentively to the details about a proposed activity.

At the Back to School Dance held in September by the SGA, President Nick Wilkin samples one of the beverages that they sold.

Getting their hands stamped by Kristan Accles at the Back to School Dance, Jennifer Mortick, Paula Altobelli, Laura Orndorff, and Kathy Kent get ready to enter the dance.

Student Government (Seniors) Front Row: Nick Wilkin, Tiffany Groves, Liz McGirr, Tracy Pruett, Karen Windlan, Alisha Horwitz; Second Row: John Bagby, Monica Lemon, Pam Bowie, Melinda Klug, Kim Summers, Laura Rickertsen, Michelle Cannon.

Student Government Officers Treasurer Kristan Accles, Secretary David Browning, Parlimentarian Gina Robinson.

COMMUNITY

Color Us Active

Working with his father, sophomore Andy Faiola plants a new sapling.

ACTIVE (ak-'tiv) adj. 1. lively; busy. 2. setting into motion or change. 3. characterized by dynamic action.

Sherwood was much more than a high school, it was an integral part of it's environment. The community surrounding Sherwood was active in supporting the school in everything it achieved. The people of Olney, Sandy Spring, Brookeville, Ashton, and Layhill made up the backbone of Sherwood's environment.

The community found ways to be active through such activities as the PTSO, Community Night, and volunteering it's time to improve the school. Such groups as the Sandy Spring Fire Department, Lions Club, and the Olney Theatre were prominent figures in the Sherwood neighborhood. The community actively helped to set the changing look of Sherwood into motion. JAT

With a hearty smile, Mr. Oland Hawkins unloads apples along Route 108 to be sold for the Sandy Spring Lions Club.

Beyond the beautiful trees that have changed color, a jogger takes advantage of the track that is open to the community.

The Changing Look Of Olney

Eugene would you go up to 6-12 and pick me up some milk?"

"6-12? Don't you mean 7-11?"

"No, haven't you heard? There's a 6-12 in Olney now!"

The new 6-12 in Olney opened on July 11, 1986 which ironically stands for 7/11. It is located on the corner of 108 and Georgia and it resembles the colonial image Olney requires of it's buildings.

According to rumor each 6-12 has been built across the street or nearby a 7-11. Whether or not this is true, the owner's of 6-12 are not afraid and even welcome the competition. Six-Twelve is basically a convenience store that looks very much like a mini-supermarket. It has a fresh bakery, a deli, and sells beer and wine. The business is doing well and received a warm welcome from the Olney Community. As senior Shannon Whitley stated of the new store, "Every time I've gone in the store it has been clean and has a friendly atmosphere."

Besides 6-12 there were also many other new businesses and stores which entered the Olney community last year.

Most of these stores opened or started construction over the summer. Ling's Chinese Carry-Out, located near the Olney Professional Building, opened in July and specializes in Chinese carry-out. Later in the summer the Olney Center was built which is behind the Olney Shopping Center. Rocco's Italian Gourmet, a sit down Italian restaurant which opened on September 28, 1986, was the first to lease a space from this center. The second place to open in the new Center was China Gourmet, which is a sit down and carry-out Chinese restaurant that opened on November 1, 1986. The third shop to open in the Center was The Silk Connection, which specializes in silk flowers, trees, and pottery. They opened in December of 1986. On September 21, 1986 the enlarged Sandy Spring National Bank opened next to Giant Food.

Even after all of these places opened there are still many things on the drawing board for the Olney Community. What will be next? No one really knows but one things is for sure; Olney is growing rapidly. ECF

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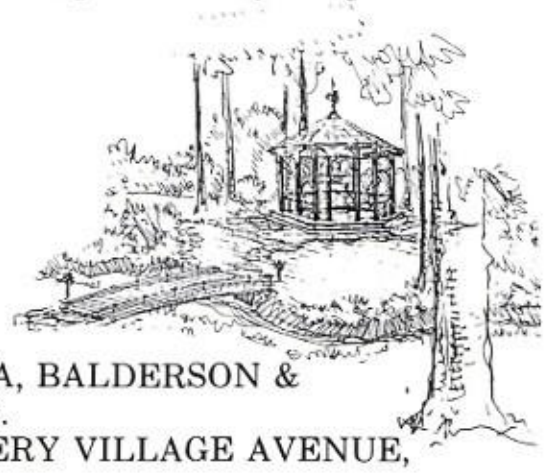

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Community member and concerned parent Ann Yeamans speaks out at a P.T.S.A. board meeting. Mrs. Yeamans won the "Woman of the Year" award in the Sherwood community in 1987.

P. rogress T. owards S. herwood's A. mbitions

I would say that the main goal of the P.T.S.A during the 1986-87 school year was to push for the continuing modernization of Sherwood's facilities; and I think we've succeeded," stated P.T.S.A. President John Donaldson. "Of course, the ultimate achievement would be to have an entirely new building constructed; but until that is done, we are doing all we can to improve on the learning environment we have now."

First and foremost, the PTSA is an organization that provides an outlet for solving any challenge or problem facing the school. An example: Sherwood was due for modernization starting in 1991; but thanks to community response led by Sherwood's PTSA, this date was moved to 1987.

The PTSA also coordinates all human relations within Sherwood; the mainstream of communications via the newsletter; and school-sponsored scholarships. Through profits from the junior Rock 'N' Roll Revival show and private donations, the PTSA raised the money for the general scholarship offered to graduating students.

The 1986-87 school year was unique for the PTSA. First, it went from being a local PTS Organization to being a member of the National Parent Teacher Student Association, carrying much more weight behind it.

The size and involvement of Sherwood's PTSA has grown immensely since previous school years. More and more community members joined. The Sherwood staff launched itself wholeheartedly into PTSA activities. Led by teacher Paul Puch, the staff membership increased from 9 to a whopping 73 members. According to membership co-director Bonnie Ulmer, the size of the PTSA was "greatly enlarged; much more than originally anticipated." The original 1987 membership of 233 increased to 347 as of January 1987.

The financial goals of the PTSA were also met, and even surpassed. By January 1987, from membership alone, $4005 was brought in; surpassing the hoped-for $3000. The sale of the 1986-87 school directory brought in $700, exceeding the original goal by more than $100.

All in all, the 1986-87 PTSA took its goals and aspirations of increased pride and interest, and did something to make things happen. Summarized PTSA Treasurer Diane Davies, "We put our money where our mouth was, and directed the majority of our budget back into the school." JJB

A Night To Remember

Free food...the thought is great enough to peak just about anybody's interest. But is it enough to draw an entire community together? Probably not, but it was one of the major attractions at the annual Community Night.

Every year merchants from the Olney area gather at the Longwood Recreation Center to allow people of the community to become aware of the abundance of services offered. Lee's Kitchen offered free Chinese food, Pizza Oven gave out free pizza, Family Haircutters gave free haircuts, and Olney Cycle Sport displayed some of their merchandise. Senior Phil Burdette, who helped with the Olney Cycle Sport display, commented, "It was refreshing to see the entire community gather together and show such cohesive spirit." Katie Walden explained, "Community Night created a family atmosphere that was friendly and warm."

The turnout for Community Night was tremendous. In fact, John Bagby, who has held several different jobs in the Olney area, exclaimed, "I enjoyed the cooperative spirit; the only problem was that every time I turned around I saw an ex-boss!"

The mood of the entire evening could be no better described than in the words of senior Chris Tidmore, "I laughed, I cried, it became a part of me." TRD

Exchanging information is essential to a community. The information booth was one of the busiest attractions as shown here by the friendly interaction of community members.

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It is not surprising to see people, especially adults, volunteering to help their favorite delegate's campaign. People do many things to help a positive outcome for an election; such as make flyers, hold up signs, work at phone banks, and many other tedious duties.

Mrs. Linda Lozupone, mother of Tony Lozupone and Lynmarie Lozupone, volunteered to help Governor Steve Sachs complete his campaign. Mrs. Lozupone helped with the campaign for about a month by reminding people to vote and registering citizens to vote. Mrs. Lozupone's husband, Jerry, belongs to the local union, which supported Sachs. When asked why she helped Sach's campaign, she replied, "I liked what he stood for, 'the working class'."

Junior Lisa Tenley volunteered on Sundays at a camp for retarded adults. "Helping other people less fortunate makes me feel good about myself," Lisa commented.

Volunteering can be very rewarding, whether it be for charity or politics, as many adults and students around the community discovered who lended a helping hand. KKM

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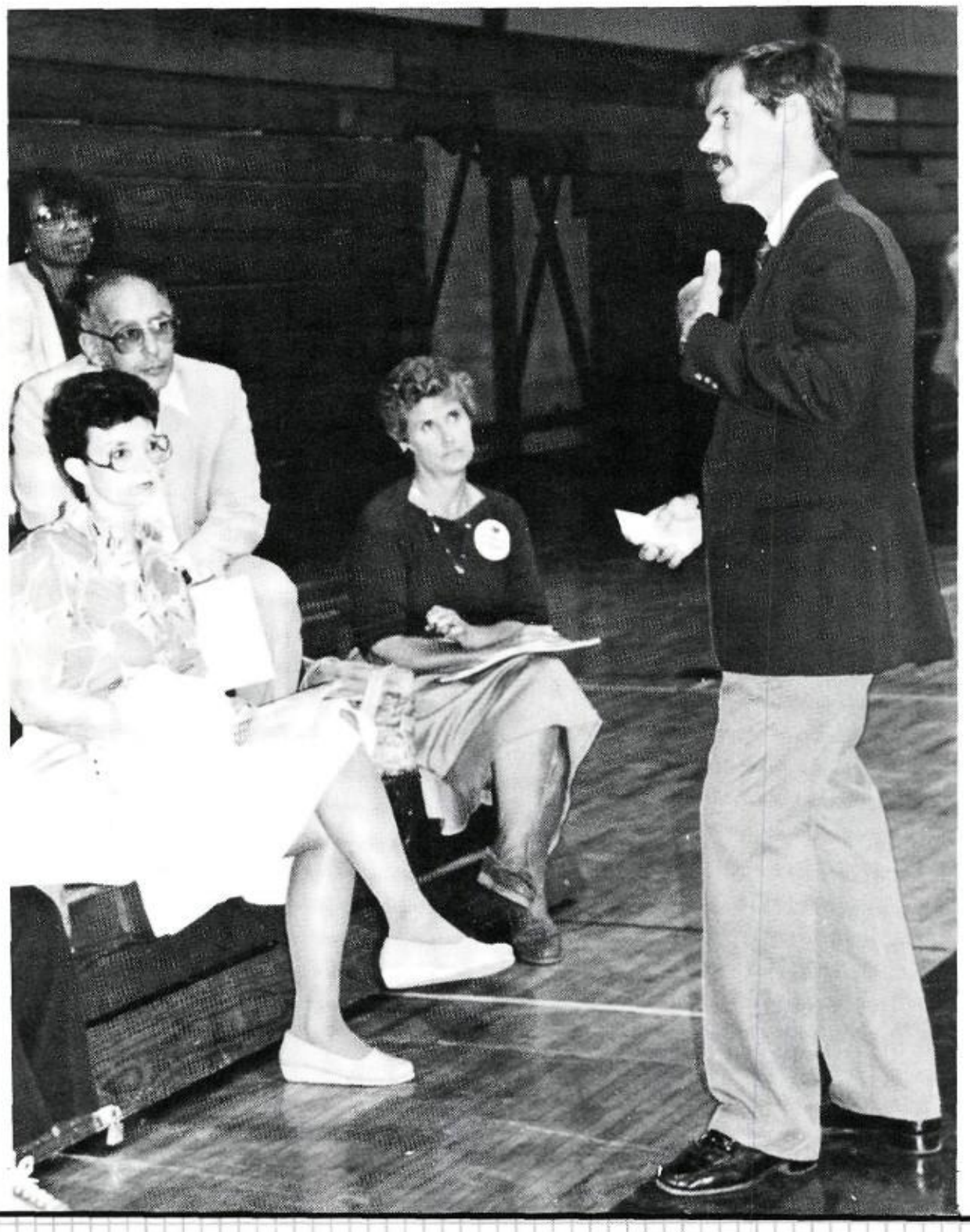
"I went to Back To School Night to learn what curriculum will be taught in my son's classes and how," stated one parent. In seven classes for ten minutes each, the parents were introduced to the teachers and given information regarding the courses. In Mr. Evan's room, after his orientation session, the Madrigals sang for the parents. In addition to the classroom time, refreshments were served by the National Honor Society, SHS directories were sold, and yearbooks could be purchased.

With the aid of the PTSA, SGA, and many other school organizations, Back To School Night ran smoothly with no problems. As Mr. Reiff put it, "Twenty years of Back To School Night have allowed us to perfect it." KAW



In the gym, Mr. Husman goes over the objectives and procedures for his physical education class with the parents at Back To School Night.

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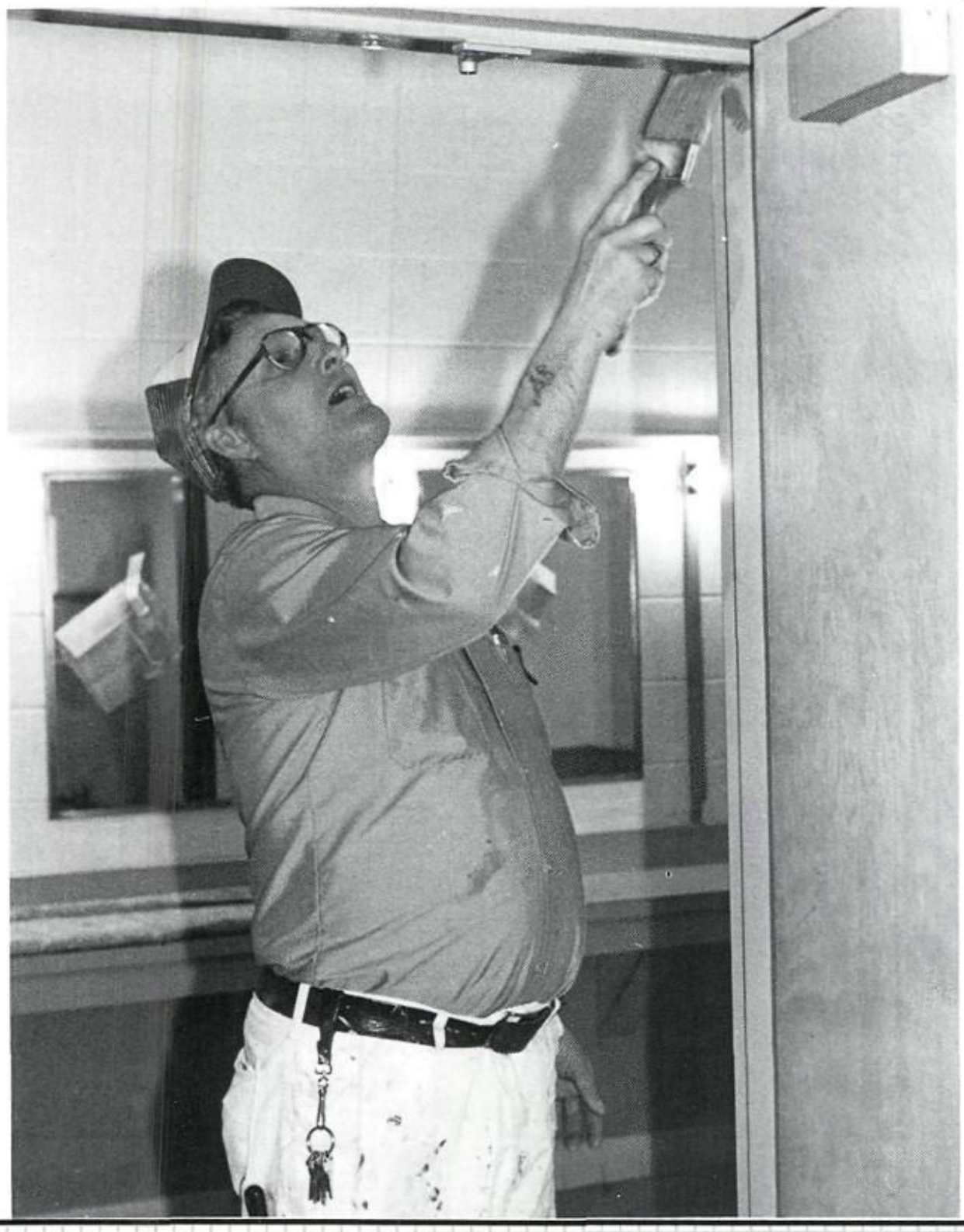

Beautifying

Sherwood desperately needed to be cleaned up. Principal Tom Warren, the PTSA, staff, students, and parents got together and decided it was about time the school got modernized.

From painting the interior to cleaning up the grounds, the cooperation of many people was quite important. Students, staff, and parents were all involved in the grounds clean-up. One Sunday in October, approximately 150 people showed up at school to clean up the grounds. They planted flowers, picked up litter, raked leaves, cleaned walkways, painted trashcans, and trimmed hedges. From there the beautifying moved inside. The hallways, classrooms, and Ertzman Lobby were painted to brighten the surroundings. Theater masks were painted on the walls of the Ertzman Lobby, signifying drama and comedy.

As Principal Warren explained, "It was a joint effort by the PTSA, staff, and students. They took the bull by the horns and the initiative to get it done." He hopes to get Sherwood completey modernized within 3 years. If the cooperation and enthusiasm displayed this far continues, his goal just might be accomplished. ARH

Painting backstage, Norman Lowe works on beautifying the Ertzman dressing rooms.

A Bit of Broadway in Olney

For those who live in the Olney area, the Olney Theater is a common sight, and one that has been taken for granted. Not many people realize, as theater employee Anne Marie Awylward said, "It's an important theater." That means not only for the Olney-Washington area, being Maryland's state theater, but for national theater as well.

The theater is one rich in history. It began in 1942 when wealthy philanthropist C.Y. Stephens acquired the property. Unfortunately because of World War II gas rations, it was forced to close its doors the same year. In 1946 it opened again with the production "Good Housekeeping" starring veteran actress Helen Hayes. Several other celebrities have acted in or visited the theater, including President and Mrs. Truman in 1949. Also in that year, an important and integral part of the theater was reported in the Washington Post: the theater was non-segregated and non-discriminatory.

The theater has featured works by such playwrights as Bernard Shaw and Arthur Miller. It has also produced American premieres and original plays. The actors are usually selected from new York and other American regional theaters, and the theater also featured artists such as Roy Scheider and Carol Channing.

This past season featured "Death Trap," "Betrayal," "Educating Rita," "A Man For All Seasons," "A Little Night Music," and the immensely popular "Little Shop of Horros."

Olney residents should be very proud to boast such an important theater in their town. LMT

When "Little Shop of Horrors" came to the Olney Theater, it created the same sensation that it created around the world. The love story that involved Audrey II, a man eating plant, has been a big hit as a movie as well. Three of the actors in the Olney production were Tischa Cambell, Irv Ziff, and Maria Weeks. Cambell and Weeks starred in the movie as well.

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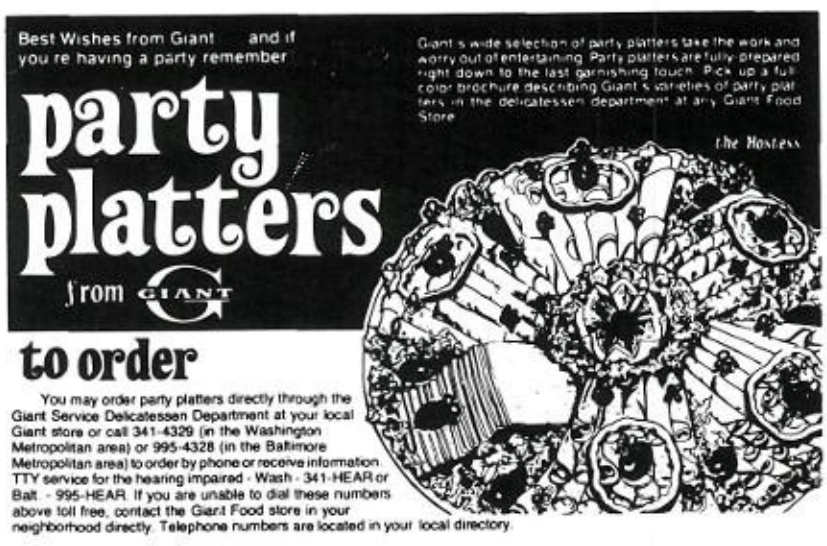
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The new movie theatre will be called American Olney 9 and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Huang. They were previously residents of Olney and currently reside in Bethesda. They own two other movie theaters; The American Theatre in Washington, D.C. and the Pike Theatre in Rockville.

The new theater will be located on the land between the Olney Village Mart and Environ in a new center called Olney Village Mart II. It is scheduled to open between August and December of 1987. It will consist of nine individual theaters; three 100 chair, four 250 chair, one 300 chair, and one 400 chair. The 300 and 400 chair theaters will be in Dolby stereo and have 70 millimeter screens.

The owners plan to show all the current big hits. Prices are planned to be cheaper than prices at competing theaters. There will also be special discounts: $2.50 tickets every night before 6:00 and $1.00 tickets every Tuesday. The theater will have regular weekend hours all year round with the last show ending at 11:00 p.m. On weekdays the theater will only be opened at night during the school year but will be opened all day in the summer and during vacations. Occassionally there will be a 12:00 midnight show also.

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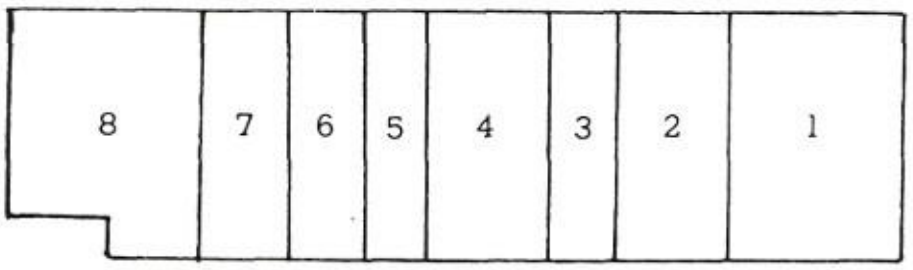

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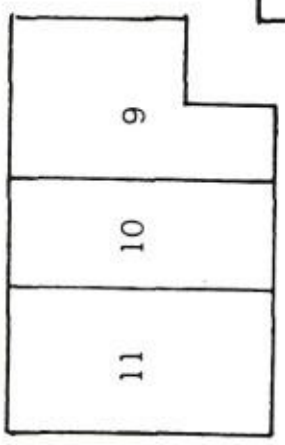

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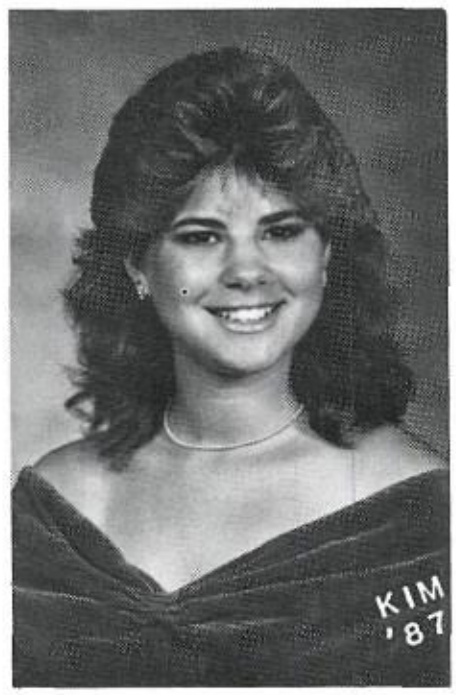

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IMPORTED STAFF

On February 26th, the MCPS supporting services staff staged a sick out in protest to the school board's decision to offer them a 3 1/2% pay raise. This group which included bus drivers, secretaries, maintenance personnel, cafeteria workers, and instructional aides, felt the 3 1/2% raise offer was an insult since teachers would receive a 9% raise. Many students were supportive of the sick out for they felt that these people work extremely hard and are just as important as teachers. As one sophomore said, "I think they deserve at least a 4 or 5% raise; the 3 1/2% raise was an insult!"

During the sick out, many parents volunteered their time and came in to Sherwood. There were many parents who offered to help in the office by answering phones and helping with secretarial work. In addition, parents arranged car pools to drive their kids to and from school. Many extracurricular activities including detentions had to be cancelled for lack of transportation after school. Both students and faculty were cooperative and understanding of the arising problems from this situation.

The school board agreed to more negotiation on March 2nd, and as a result, a federal arbitrator was called in to mediate. The situation looked optimistic for the supporting staff since the boad agreed to keep from a final decision until the case was further evaluated. SR

Senior Lisa Nyholm was one of the many people who volunteered in the office during the sick out to keep the school running.

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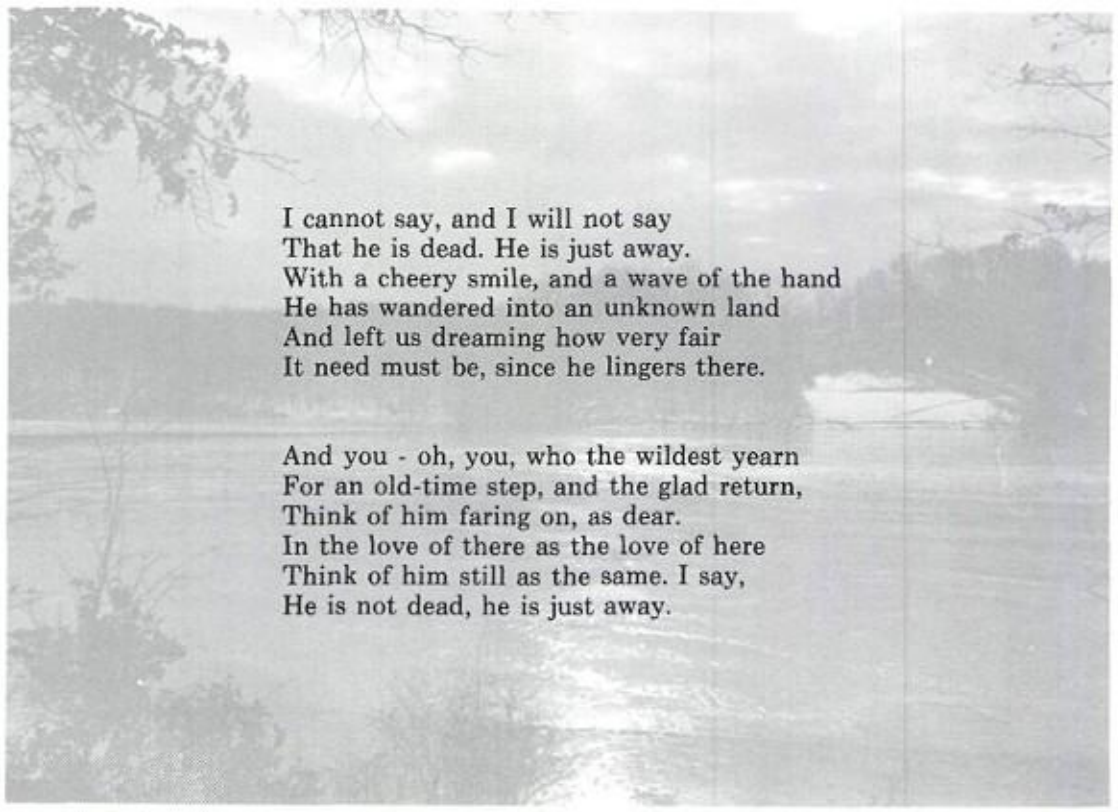

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It need must be, since he lingers there.

And you - oh, you, who the wildest yearn
For an old-time step, and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear.
In the love of there as the love of here
Think of him still as the same. I say,
He is not dead, he is just away.

"J" AT HIS BEST

When you think of life in general, all of us face disappointments and failures. We all experience not only victory, but also defeat. When defeat comes, there are many reactions. Some people submit to it and continue to lose again and again. Some people just plain give up. And a few people, the real fighters, rise above defeat. They will not accept losing; they continue to fight and scrap. Even when they lose, they're never really losers! Such a man was Bob Jasper. He fought Hodgkins disease as hard as anyone could. He was an inspiration to me as I watched him deal with adverse conditions that no one but Bob really understood. Bob Jasper was a man of integrity. He was honest, dedicated, and a hard worker. To the end, he was a fighter. He looked death directly in the eye, and laughed at it. I am a better person for knowing Bob Jasper. His time with us was way too brief, but his memory will always be with us. Remember the good times and "J" at his best. Do not dwell on what could have been, but rather reflect on what was. Farewell, Bob, and thanks!

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THINK SNOW!

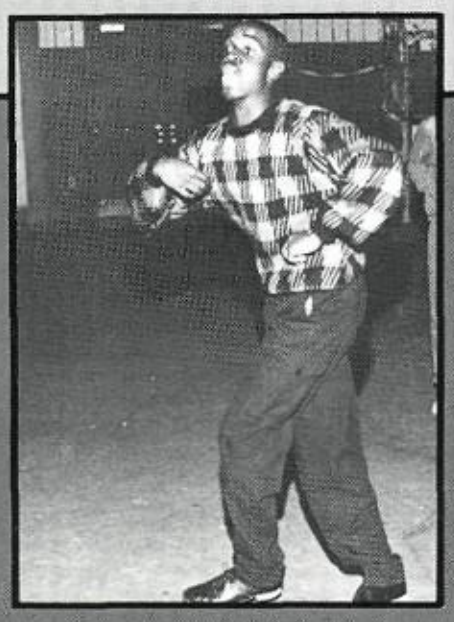
The people in Buffalo, in Ann Arbor, in Hartford, and in just about every city in the north were laughing at us during the week of January 26. The double snowstorm that ended in two feet of snow was a pleasant surprise for students who had exams, but for commuters to and from Washington, it was far from pleasant. For awhile, the city simply shut down--the government, the buses and even the Metro system. Ironically, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was in sunny Pasadena for the Superbowl, and missed the worst of the storm and it's aftermath.

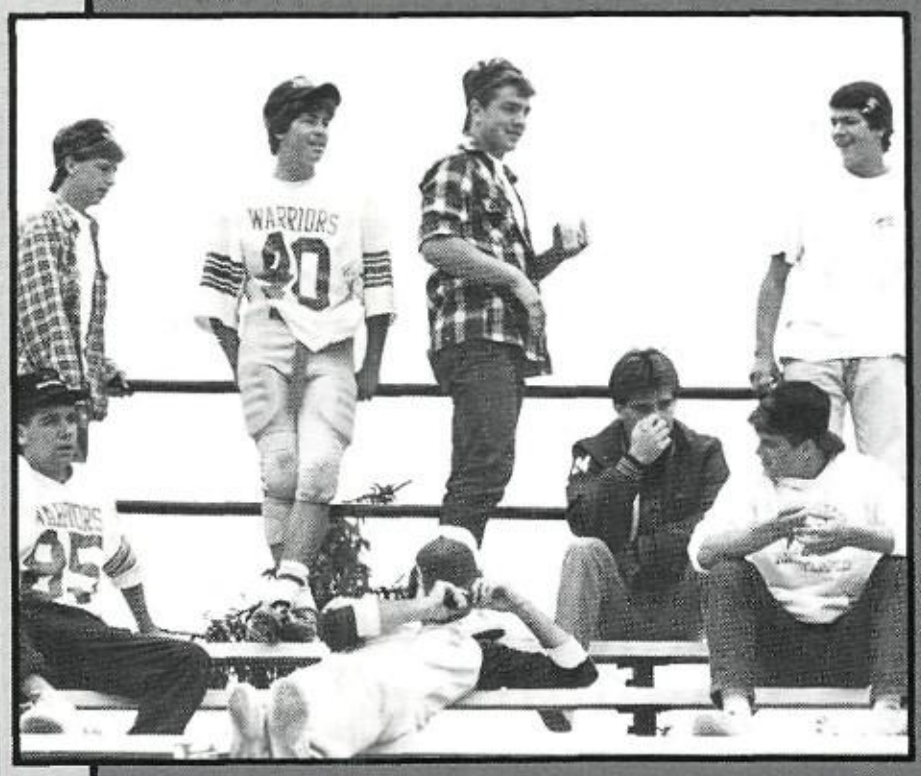
As for the people left behind, the snow meant both a good time and a bother. Many students had to cancel their plans and spend the weekend at home because of the icy and uncleared roads. After a few days of staying at home watching Wheel of Fortune and Love Boat reruns, cabin fever struck. "There is only so much an average teenage guy can take. I mean, after being locked in my house with my parents, for three days, my mind was just about blown," remembered junior Jimmy Gardner.

One of the reasons the snow was such a surprise was due to the lack of snow Maryland has had in the last couple of years. It took awhile to get used to, but after all the shoveling of driveways, the wet clothes, the lack of transportation, and the headaches, the snow was really very fun. LMT

Although the two snow storms made driving difficult and kept people shut indoors, no students complained about the break. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to build snowmen and have snowball fights!

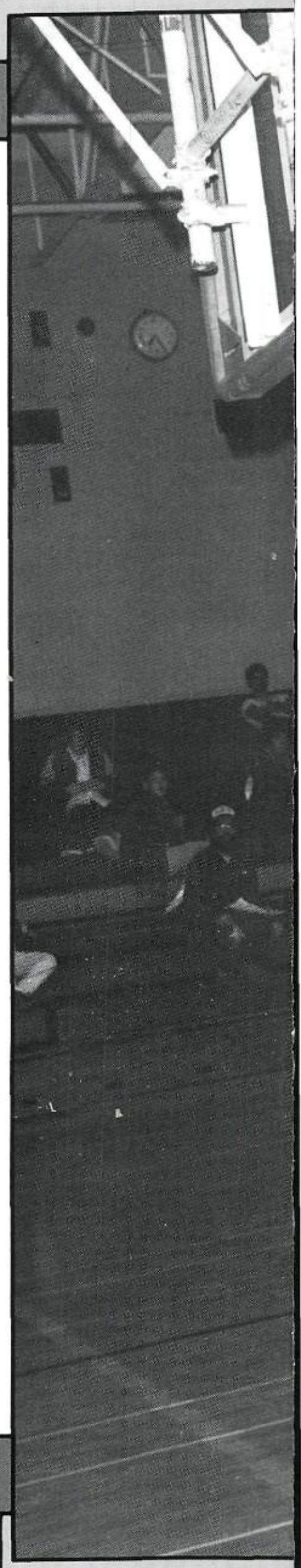
Dancing the night away at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, junior Terry Lampkin imitates a chicken.

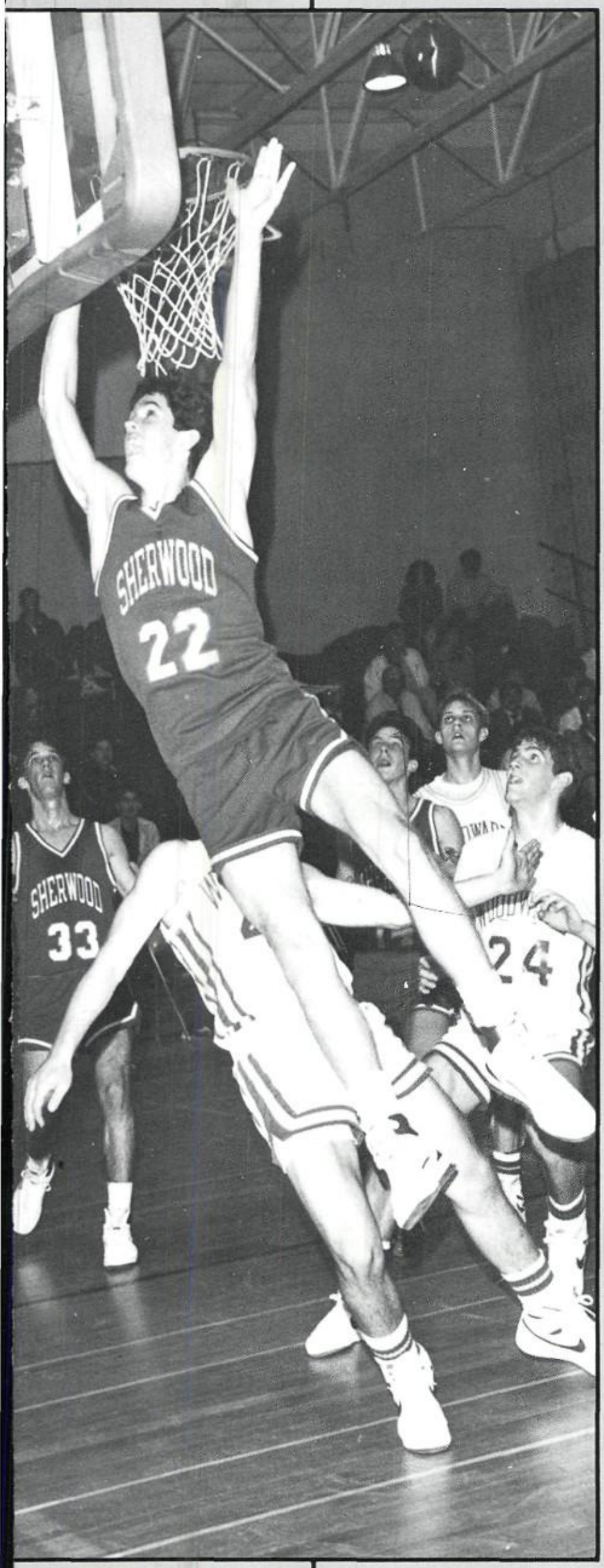




Friends Alec Aronow, Rob Linthicum, Tom Denault, Steve Bean, Allen Hill, Todd Ellis, Matt Pack, and Kelly Thurman relax on the bleachers after school.

Warming up before their pom routine, captain Susan Beall gives last minutes pointers to Carrie Daku.

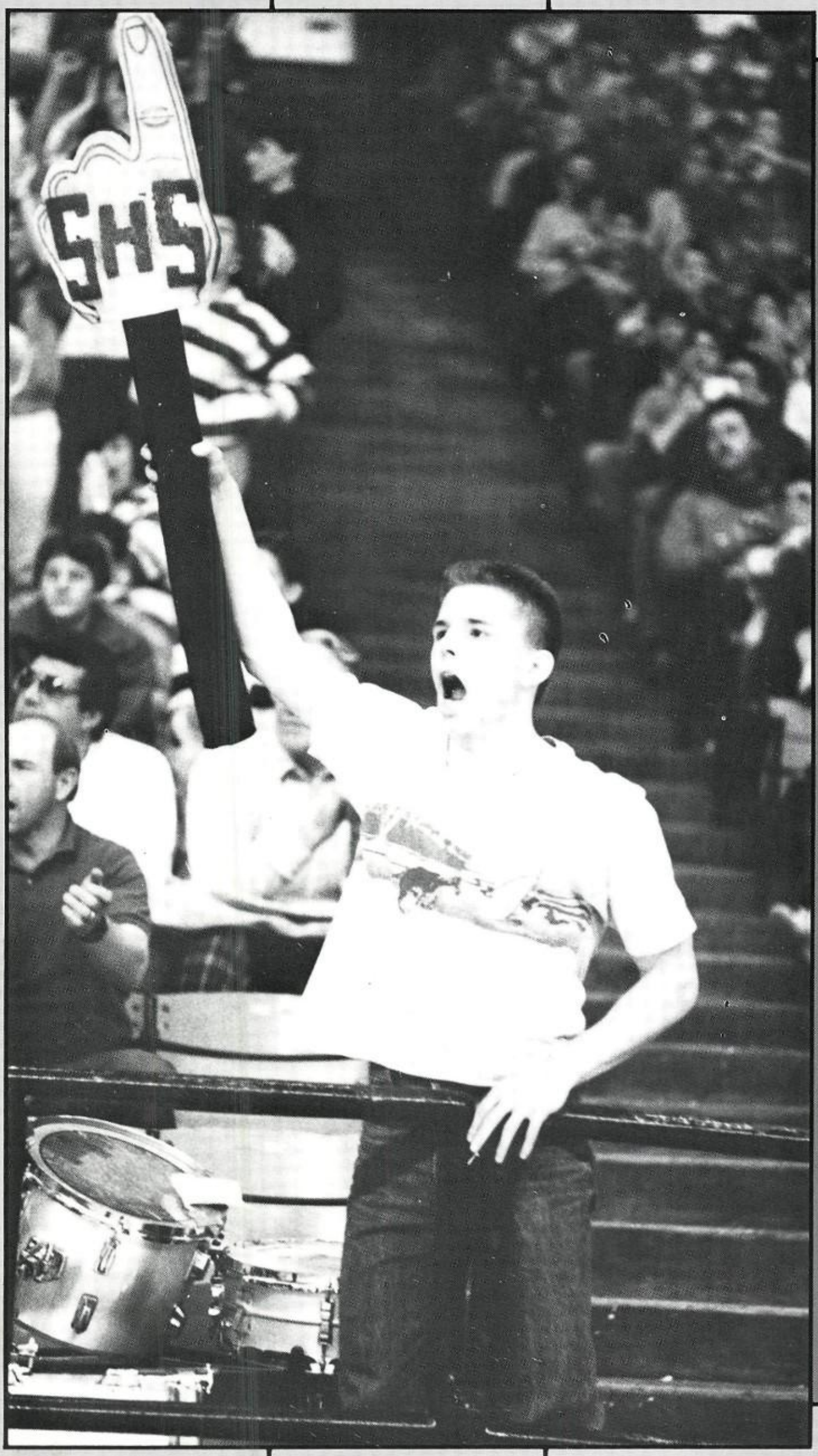




Color Us Successful

A better and brighter image came to Sherwood High. The school itself got a fresh coat of paint and School Beautification Day in the fall was a huge success, thanks to continued and stronger community support. But the image went farther than into the looks of the school. Academic achievement was noteworthy as well with 99% of the students passing the Functional Reading test and an increase from 67% to 84% of the students passing the Maryland State Citizenship Test. Sherwood was also in the 78 percentile ranking out of the entire country for the CAT.

Slaming the ball, senior Ray Barcikowski, otherwise known as 'Spock', establishes his authority on the court.



Good Bye

From the Soccer team winning a State Co-championship title, to the Pom Squad becoming Maryland State Champs, and to the Boys Varsity Basketball team going to the playoffs, the enthusiasm and spirit of the students and faculty all helped to gain respect for Sherwood.

More is learned at Sherwood than just history, math, English, and science. Each student learned to cope with the problems and pressures, the good times and bad times, the victories and defeats. The lessons learned at SHS will last long beyond high school. All in all, it was the colorful personalities of everyone at Sherwood that made this year a success.

At the State Basketball finals against Gywnn Park, David Petrucelli shows his spirit with a homemade SHS pointer!

Dawn
Well so you are graduating, you know how much I will miss you dear. I am glad that we stayed friends through all the ups and downs we had, because what I wanted most was to see you at the end of summer. I know you don't need luck because you are good in what ever you do, but I wish you the best. Have a great summer. I know this summer (I hope) will be there for you in your future. But with you said I will see you at the end of time I'll be there for you I mean it and mine I true!

Adore You!

Rockin Rec Rec
H.K.A
Sugar Bear

Love Always
your Gail
Ruthie M. Holland
Class of "65"

K.A.O.S
Band
&
Show
Summer
of
"87"

We luv ya
-4- Horsemen
New York
New York

Luv ya
George

I'm going to miss you.

I've a great summer

David,

I am glad that we are friends and had some classes. Tapping, and Mr. Botelo's Modern World History class was fun. "Natural" Butch Reed managed by Slick. It was fun watching him in action. "Birdman" Koko B. Ware was fun to watch too. Well have a nice summer and hopefully see you.

Mark Lee

[illegible] - uh oh!

AH! DAVE,

I HAVE TO ADMIT, THIS SEASON WAS ONE OF THE BEST AND ~~AMORE~~ MOST FUN SEASONS I'VE EVER HAD! THE 4·100 WAS CRUSHIN'. I'M SORRY YOU AND STEVE ARE LEAVING. I'LL MISS RUNNIN' W/ YA NEXT YEAR! PENNS WAS FUN! KATIES, COUNTIES, REGIONALS AND STATES!!! WE WERE RUNNIN' OUR ASSES OFF THIS YEAR. I'LL STILL SEE YA' OVER THE SUMMER. MAYBE WE WILL LIFT SOME WEIGHTS AND GO PLACES=. HAVE FUN AT M.C., W/ FOOTBALL, SCHOOL AND TRACK·n·FIELD. O.K! WE ALL KNOW YOU'll be SUCCESSFUL. KEEP IN SHAPE AND BE COOL. #1 Division Champs....

David
what's up? well
it was nice
morning yuu. STAY
sweet & cute. Have
a great summer.

Tina

PS. "THIS GUY"

THANKS! FOR MAKING THE TEAM AND OUR TRACK SEASON SO GREAT.....

Ya buddy,
myron

Dave,

I like Dave better than David! I really think yur a special person. Your Real nice. I know yur glad this year is over-I know I am- I'm an try to see yu and your brother before yal leave for texax. Good luck in your future of sports. Take it easy on them girls that be running track w/ you. Remember that night we stayed at Arethas house-dat was a joke-Have a great summer

May be I'll see you next year around-RICA

David,

What a guy? You certaintly are the Man! I think you are a sweet guy and I wish I had gotten to know you a little better because I know you would make a great friend. I can't believe high school is over. Now is the time to spread our wings. David, I want to wish you luck in whatever p where ever life takes you. I know one-day you are going to hit it big. Thanks for being kind to me. I am going to miss your kindness.

P.S. Have a good life, you deserve it! And remember, don't ever turn the wrong way or go in the wrong direction, because you are a good young man.

Love,

Lisa Baucom

P.S.S.
Have a good life at College and after you graduate, then get married and have lots of kids.
Stay Good!!

David,
What's up?
Nothin' here. Well your graduating soon and this time next year it will be my turn. You a real sweet person. Stay that way. Have a great summer.
K.I.T. Love Always
(330-1490) Wanda R. Mashad

David,

Sherwood is definitely going to miss you. How in the hell do expect us to be champions is you leave? Are you sure you don't want to consider just one more year. Well if not, just keep in mind all the fun times we had in Earth Science with dumb ass Mrs. Huston. I know I will be seeing you around so have a great summer and keep on playing that perfect body for you know who! Like your friend Rochelle Winn

P.S. Where does the "4-Horsemen" go from here?

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David,
I'm really
glad that we became
friends. You are a very
nice person to be around. You brought
the sunshine into my day when I saw you
on my bad days. You and Richie both are
very nice. Me and Richie had a relationship
for a little while. But he started acting
dumb and I dumped him!
Well V later
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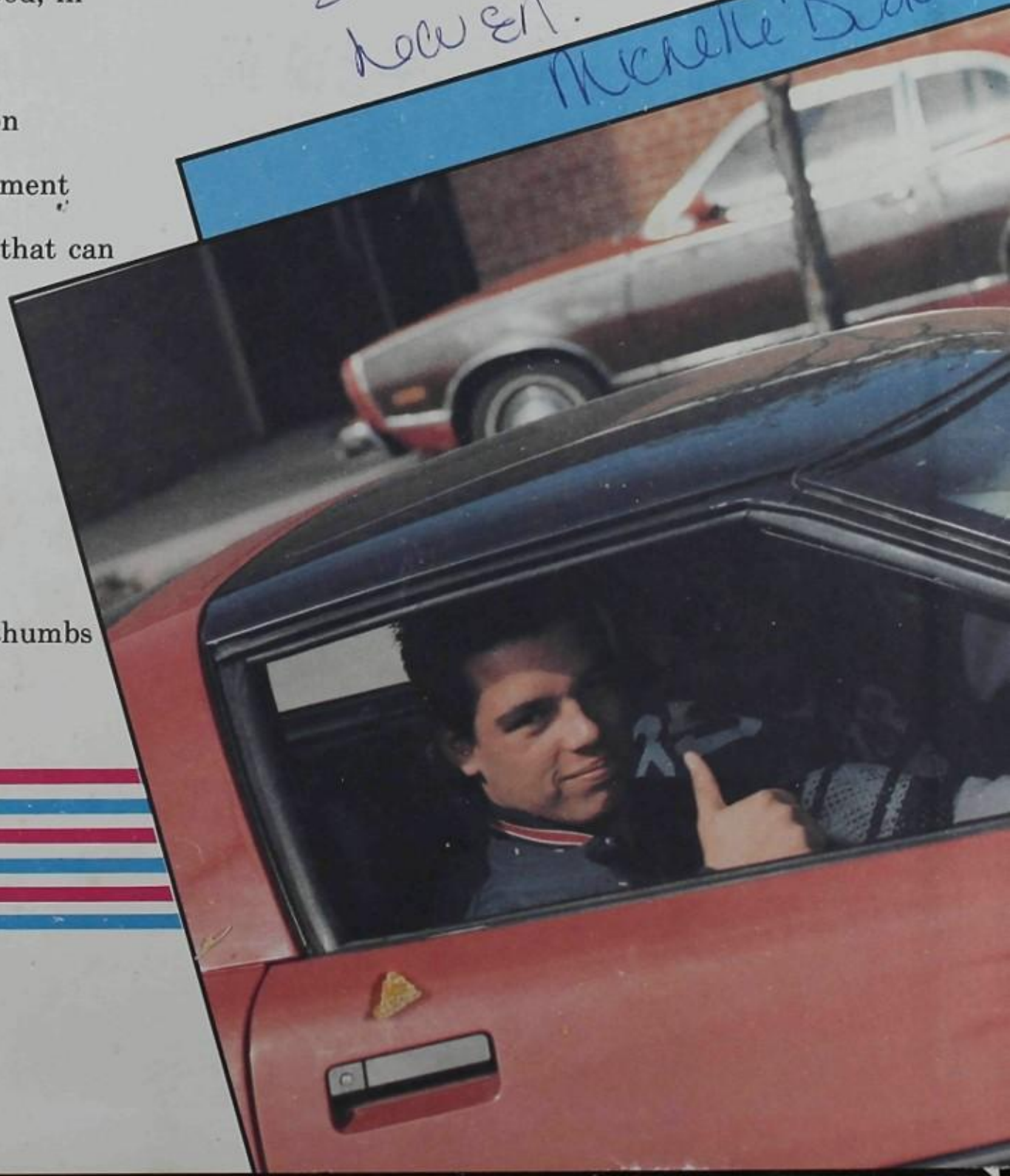
The 1986-87 school year was one of dynamic growth and progressive improvement. Changes in the physical appearance of Sherwood, in the attitudes of the students and the community, and in the overall opinion towards the year encouraged advancement and productivity. It is these changes that can be summed up in the words of junior Brent Weingard on his way out of the parking lot in Alec Aronow's car after the Homecoming game. "This year at Sherwood has been great and I give Sherwood the thumbs up!"